The politics of abortion

Although abortion emerged as an issue in the presidential cam-paign last week, 31 per cent of Americans believe abortion is none of the government's business, according to a nationwide survey made by Knight-Ridder news-

An overwhelming number of Catholics, whose religious organiza-tion has provided the main impetus for the "right-to-life" movement, support the idea that abortion is a private matter between a woman and her doctor, not something to be

The finding of the Knight-Rid-der poll matches other public opin-ion surveys on abortion made in the

past three years, all of which show a substantial majority of Ameri-cans support the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions and oppose legislation curbing that

The issue first began to grow several weeks ago during the lowa pre-convention caucuses.

A newspaper column by Roland Evans and Robert Novak reported that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said that under certain circumstances he would support an amendment banning all abortions. legislation strongly urged by anti-

Carter later denied saying any such thing, leading to accusations by "right-to-life" forces that he was waffling on the issue.

the heat, particularly Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, the only one to com-pletely support the Supreme Court decision. Candidates were harassed at rallies and, in several cases, were unable to complete speeches.

Last week the issue took on new importance when President Ford, trying to walk middle-ground between the two sides, issued a state-ment favoring a constitutional amendment giving states the right to decide the issue. He did not support an antiabortion amend-ment, although he said he did not

agree with the court.

That statement appeared to satisfy no one, including Betty Ford, a supporter of abortion free-

Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, who leads the U.S. bishop's antiabortion movement, called the decision "inconsistent and disappointing."

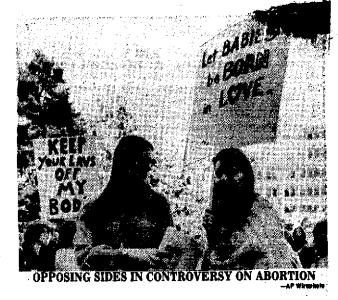
Gloria Steinem, a women's rights advocate, said Ford was advocating "lawlessness" by advocating "lawlessnes opposing the court decision.

All of this comes in the context of consistent public opinion surveys showing the "right-to-lifers" to be a

small if vocal minority.

The Knight-Ridder survey, the most recent national poll, was made three weeks ago from a sample of 1,117 scientifically selected respondents. The margins of error such a sample very form by in such a sample vary from be-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Cloudy through tonight with occasional rain. Chance of heavy local rain at times. Highs near 60, lows near 48. Complete weather on Page B-4.

WEATHER

"HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-59**5**9

146 Pages

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976

Val. 24, No. 29

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Toll hits 7,375 in Guatemala quake

GUATEMALA CITY -Foreign disaster experts expressed fears Saturday that mass starvation and serious epidemics will envelop Guatemala in the aftermath of earthquakes that have killed at

least 7,375 people by official count.
Ruined roads, broken bridges,
landslides and fuel shortages blocked delivery of food into devastated areas outside Guatemala City and hundreds of aftershocks still rolled through the Central American country of 6 million persons.

Rescue workers uncovered more than 400 bodies in Chimalte-nanzo, which is just off the Pan-

American highway.
Officials ciaim the total number of dead is unknown in the village as it is throughout the rest of the countries.

try.

Messengers rode mules and bicycles into the capital with tales of whole communities leveled by the shaking earth, adding to the ever-mounting death toll.

The emergency relief committee said at least 7,375 persons had died since the first earthquake before dawn Wednesday. Unofficial estimates from foreign rescue workers put the toll as high as 14,000.

The U.S. Embassy said an

American Mormon missionary working outside the capital had been seriously injured, the first reported casualty among the some 5,000 Americans living or traveling here. The missionary, who was not identified, was evacuated to the

United States, the embassy said. From 5 a.m. Friday until 5 a.m. Saturday the national observatory recorded 133 new tremors, which kept the devastated country in tur-

Health experts expressed fear that epidemics could cause more deaths because many dead were being buried in shallow graves, people were drinking untreated water and no sanitary facilities exist for thousands living in make-

shift shelters in city streets.

Meanwhile, food and medical supplies from the United States suppress from the timed States began stacking up at the city's air-port. The Guatemaian government Saturday ordered all private truck-ing companies to "donate" 50 per cent of their trucks to move the badly needed supplies to remote villages which up to this point have been cut off.

Government sources said they would later reimburse the truckers.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



HIDING HER FACE in grief, mother waits as doctor treats her baby at outdoor emergency hospital in Guatemala City after San Juan de Dios General Hospital had to be evacuated during earthquake aftershocks.

China's security chief named as Chou successor

By KAY TATEISHI

TOKYO (AP) — Hua Kuo-feng, the public security minister regarded by many observers as the most feared man in China, has been named acting premier to fill the post left vacant by the death of

Chou En-Ial.

Hua's appointment, confirmed
Saturday both by the official Hsinhua news agency and the Chinese
Foreign Ministry in reply to
queries by reporters in Peking,
came as a complete surprise. One
key official in Washington said he

key official in washington said he was stunned by the news. Other officials in Washington said the move reflected deep divi-sions within the Chinese hierarchy, but that changes in China's foreign policy and its attitude toward the United States were not immediate-

ly foreseen.

Among the first Americans to have a chance to get acquainted with Hua in his new role will be former President Nixon and his wife, Pat, who are scheduled to visit China on Feb. 21.

Many had expected that Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, 71, who carried out most of the responsibil-ities of premier while Chou was ill, would become the new premier. Chou died Jan. 8.

Hua — whose age is variously reported to range from 54 to 65 became minister of public security 13 months ago.

Observers noted that the Chinese Communist Party held its third plenary session of the 10th Central Committee in Peking early last week and that the naming of Chou's successor was expected.



HUA KUO-FENG The "Acting Premier"

But they said that, while Hua's appointment may have been the outcome of the session, Teng generally was favored by Chou — who helped Teng make a comeback after being denounced by Red Guards during the Cultural Revolution 10 years ago. The appointment coincides with

a blistering attack Friday in the People's Daily on "capitalist roadrunners," which is viewed as criti-cism of the policy of pragmatism pursued by Chou and Teng.

The naming of Hua could mean

that Teng is in a political doglight with the radical Chinese left. A more extreme interpretation is that Teng has come to the end of his political rope and is once more a victim of his Cultural Revolution loes. A third possibility is that age

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

2 nations probing Lockheed

Japanese government may be overturned

By RICHARD HALLORAN

WHERE TO FIND IT

TOKYO — Japan's governing party and business establishment have been rocked by revelations in Washington that the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has paid \$12.8 million to officials and executives to sell airplanes here. The latest disclosures Friday

pointed immediate suspicion at for-mer Premier Kakuei Tanaka, who was forced to resign in December of 1974 because of allegations of financial irregularities.

Earlier, former Premier Nobusuke Kishi, who left office in 1960, was implicated through his close association with Yoshio Kodama, a right-wing lobbyist.

Tanaka and Kishi are both still

members of Parliament and influential in the governing Liberal-Democratic Party. Their associates have expressed concern that the suspicion of having taken bribes will spread from these two leaders

One casualty of the billowing scandal has been a general election that was considered for the spring. Liberal-Democratic Party leaders said Saturday it now would be "difficult" to hold the election then and indicated that it would be put off as long as possible. It must be held, under the Constitution, by Decem-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Dutch prince reported to have taken payoff

By PAUL KEMEZIS

BRUSSELS - Revelations to a U.S. Senate subcommittee that the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. had paid \$1.1 million to a high Dutch official to aid the 1959 sale of Starfighter jet aircraft to the Dutch forces has raised a storm around Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, who has been identified by a source in Washington as the official.

The prince's name was first linked with Lockheed two months ago by a former Lockheed employe, Ernst F. Hauser, who said he learned from a third source that the prince had accepted money from the company.

Saturday the Dutch press voiced strong suspicion that the prince. who is the husband of Queen Juliana and serves as inspector general of the Dutch armed forces, was the aide who was said by the Lockheed president and vice chairman . C. Kotchian, to have received the money

While the Senate subcommittee on multinationals has refused to reveal the name of the Dutch official, a source familiar with the

investigation in Washington has also identified him as Prince Bern-

Friday night the Dutch Premier, Joop den Uyl, said at a news conference that the Dutch government had no reason at present to accuse the 65-year-old prince of wrongdoing, but he said that he had instructed the Dutch ambassador in Washington to obtain all evidence from the subcommittee that could implicate any Dutch official. Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel was in frequent contact with Wash ington Saturday concerning the af-

Den Uyl stressed the need for good faith and fair play, but added that, if evidence arose that proved any Dutchman had been bribed, we will not besitate for a minute to take the necessary steps.

He also said that, if Prince Bernhard were involved, a special act of Parliament that would have to be signed by the queen would be required to bring him to trial.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Secret Witness sets jewel thief reward

On the night of last Dec. 30, a bandit forced his way into the home of Long Beach antique dealer and gem collector Bernard Kaplan and took \$80,000 worth of lewelry at gunpoint

On the next night, police found a portion of the loot in a flaming trash bin behind a market at 3750 E. Anaheim St., but Kaplan estimated the recovery at less than 10 per cent. Secret Witness will pay \$500

for information leading to the arrest and armed-robbery conviction of the gunman who com-mitted the holdup, and the victim has pledged an additional \$1,000. Kaplan also has pledged another \$1,000 to be paid for recovery of the loss still outstanding, or any percentage of this amount for a like percentage recovered.

If you have such informa-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to



11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-15.)

Carter leads in Oklahoma voting

going out of sight—and not only for medical profession. Page B-1. precinct caucuses with more than half the votes in, but uncommitted

delegates led the field. TelevisionTV1-24 Travel L/8:3-15

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter led former Oklahoma Sen. Fred R. Harris by a slim margin in Saturday's Oklahoma Democratic

With 1,558 precincts, or about 56 per cent, of the state's approximately 2,800 precincts reporting, 32.7 per cent of the delegates were uncommitted in the race for the Democratic presidential comina-

Carter led the other candidates with 21.5 per cent, followed by Har-ris with 19.4 per cent, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen with 13.1 per cent, and Alabama Gov. George Wallace with 12.2 per cent. Carter led the field in the Iowa

caucuses and holds the lead in month-long caucuses still under way in Maine. He finished second to Wallace in Mississippi.

to wallace in Mississippi.

There was only scattered support for other candidates or potential candidates who had not made major efforts in Oklahoma, including Minesota Sen. Hubert

Humphrey, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, former vice presidential nominee Sargent Shriver and Arizona Rep. Morris Udall.

Many of the state's rural areas were slow to report, and both Wal-lace and Bentsen supporters had predicted they would do well in those areas. Many of the precincts reporting Saturday night were in Oklahoma City and Tusa.

Precinct efficials are not re-quired to report their vote until Tuesday and it appeared doubtful additional figures would be available immediately.

About half of the precincts tabulated were from Oklahoma and Tuisa counties. The rural vote was slow coming in, and both Wallace and Bentsen were counting on good showings in rural areas to strengthon their positions.

The caucuses are the first step

toward selecting Oklahoma's 37 delegates to the national convention. Participants in the precinct meetings choose representatives to the Feb. 28 county conventions where delegate to the six congressional district conventions will be

SHETLA YOUNG becomes first American to win 3 Winter Olym-pics medals. Page S-1.

 AGE OF THE astronaut comes to site of a space invasion 15 million years ago in Germany. Page L/S-

ADMINISTRATION readying major arms sale to Egyptians. Page A- 6.

 LIVING TOGETHER can be a legal mess. Page A-17. • COST OF LIABILITY insurance

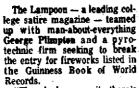
Action Line	A-8
Amuenents	A18.19
Classified	C1.16
C	D.K
Council's Calendar	1 40 40
Creasword puzzle	1/0-12
Dear Alby	. L/8-8
Death Notices	C-2
Editorial	B-2
Jeane Dixon	A-17
SCARC DAME	TV-99
Radio Log	1174
Real Estate	KI+
Southland Life/Style	T\#1-18
Shin Arrivals	6-5
Sports	\$1-8
C	

Lampoon, Plimpton shoot works

Frightened residents, angry police officers and shaking buildings testified Saturday night to the Harvard Lampoon's attempt to set a world's fire-

"It tied up all our lines, it's very poor relations for the Lam-poon," said a harried Cambridge police sergeant in a telephone interview. "Twenty-seven emergency lines continuously busy!

The loud, erratic explosions could be heard all over Cambridge and metropolitan Boston and prompted numerous calls to police and local news agencies.



They had a permit, there's nothing we can do about it," the sergeant said Saturday night. The "bomb" was tested in

Long Island prior to Saturday night's attempt at the record. The challenge was the brain-storm of the Lampoon staff and former Lampooner, writer and

fireworks fan Plimpton. It was a special 10-foot-long mortar made of three-quarterinch steel and set on a base plate of one-inch steel. It weigh-

plate of one-men steel. It weigh-ed 720 pounds, "It's over," said one relieved Harvard University police offi-cer. He said the fireworks lasted about a haif hour. They were set off as part of the Lampoon's centennial celebration near Harvard Stadium on Soldier's Field

It was not known if they broke the record; heid by a Japanese fireworks company for its "Bouquet of Chrysanthemums," which is fired 3,000 feet into the air from a 36-inch mortar to produce a 2,000-foot diameter

Doorkeeper

A 22-year-old Zanesville, Ohio college student has become the first woman to serve as a Senate

Penelspe Orr, a pre-law stu-dent on leave of absence from Miami University in Ohio, has been guarding a door to the third-floor visitor's gallery since

January.

The gallery overlooks the Senate chamber in the Capitol. In the past, only men have been given the job. The House has yet

to hire a woman doorkeeper.

The Senate sergeant-at-arms office has actually been hiring women for several years for door-watching duties. But an aide to Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, Miss Orr's sponsor, said none has ever been posted at doors to either the Senate chamber or galleries. They have been used for other chores, such as running messages.

Both House and Senate have had female pages for some time. Miss Orr will be doorkeeper through April, when she will re-turn to Ohio to continue her

Death challenge

A man who escaped hanging after his 1942 murder conviction was overturned on a technicality has offered his neck for the noose as part of a campaign to

get Parliament to a bolish the death penalty in Canada. Al Baldwin, 64, said in Ottawa that he would volunteer for a hanging ceremony on condition that the scaffold were erected on Parliament Hill and that two pro-death penalty legislators pulled the trap beneath him. He said the experience would prove to the MPs the senselessness of continuing the death penalty.

Baldwin, a retired government employe who was once known as Public Enemy No. 1 in Ontario province, has spent the ontario province, has spent use past week around Parliament lobbying for a government bill to end the death penalty. It comes up for a vote Feb. 24.

Baldwin was sentenced to be hanged after admittedly killing a guard in a fight during an attempt to escape from a Toron-to jail, where he was serving a sentence for bank robbery. He spent two years on death row before his conviction was reduced to manslaughter. He was released in 1960.

on's attacks on television news. Recovering

Nancy Kissinger, wife of Secretary of State Henry Kiss-inger, was reported in "excel-lent" condition Saturday in Bosient" condition Saturday in Boston after undergoing ulcer surgery that required removal of 40 per cent of her stomach.

Dr. George Nardl, chief surgeon for the operation at Massachusetts General Hospital, and Wishings and State of the condition of the condition

said Mrs. Kissinger would quire one week to 10 days convalescence before being dis-

'Hospital officials had said that Mrs. Kissinger had a gastric ulcer for nine years and that the ulcer was in a healing phase and ideal for surgery. Doctors said that, when stomach ulcers continue despite medical treatment, surgery is indicated.

Izvestia, newspaper of the

He is Pyotr Alekseyev, chief

editor of the daily Sovietskaya

Rossiya since 1971 and a career journalist who has specialized in

agriculture.

He replace: Lev Telkmov,

Izvestia's top editor since 1965. Officials confirmed last month

Officials commence has mount that Tolkinov had been made director of the Soviet press agency Novosti. Alekseyev is 62 and a candi-

date member of the Central

committee of the Communist Party. Before taking over the editorship of Sovitskaya Ros-siya, organ of the Central Com-

mittee, five years ago, he was editor-in-chief of the agricultural

daily Selskaya Zhisn.

Soviet government, revealed in a round-about way Saturday the

name of its new editor-in-chief.

No conflict Editor

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., denies that any conflict of interest may arise out of his wife's role in trying to arrange the sale to the Saudi Arabian government of a massive marble building on a site that had been restricted by Congress.

A spokesman for Hatfield said Saturday that, if the question comes before Congress, the Oregon Republican "won't particigon Republican "won't partici-pate in any deliberations on it, to avoid even the appearance of a conflict of interest

Hatfield's wife, Antoinette, could earn up to several hun-dred thousand dollars by acting as real estate agent in the sale. The Washington building is val-ued by city tax assessors at \$2.8 million, but some officials said it probably could sell for considerably more.

President James Hoffa. Jackson's apology was disclosed Friday by Chairman Abraham Ribicoff of the Senate Government Operations Committee and

Washington (Ar) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D. Wash, has apologized to colleagues for the way a subcommittee he chairs handled a futile search

last October for the body of former Teamsters

ning minority member.
Ribicoff, D-Conn., said
Jackson had apologized
that the full committee had not been told about proceedings leading up to the search for Hoffa's body in a field in Oakland

County, Mich.

by Sen. Charles Percy, R-

Ill the committee's rank-

"Sen. Jackson did apologize for what had taken place," Ribicoff told the Senate Rules Commit-

At issue is the flap that was created when staff members on Jackson's permanent investigations subcommittee — a unit of Ribicoff's committee passed along a tip on the location of Hoffa's body to Michigan Atty, Gen. Frank Kelley.

Several other senators complained that the information — which proved to be valueless — should have been given to the FBI.

Percy told the Rules Committee be believed the situation had been "politi-cized," a reference to the

fact that Kelley is chairman of the Jackson for President Committee in

Jackson apologizes to Senate

Michigan. Jackson is seeking the 1978 Democratic presiden-

tial nomination.
"It should never have occurred," Percy told the Rules Committee.

Ribicoff and Percy said that Jackson's apology came at a recent closed meeting with Jackson and several staff members of the Government Operations Committee.

tions committee.

"I was deeply disturbed, and so was Sen.
Percy," Ribicoff said.
"Neither I nor Sen. Percy was informed of those proceedings."
Ribicoff said that Jack-

son had promised "that

for handling of Hoffa probe anytime this would ever happen (again) that Seo. Percy and I both would be

> Ribicoff and Percy had appeared before the Rules Committee to support the Government Operations Committee's up coming budget for investigations and related work.

> The Rules Committee has been holding hearings on the budgets of other Senate panels.

The Hoffa matter came on when Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., asked Ribicoff why the tip on Hoffa's body — which came from a confidential informant — had been given to Kelley instead of to the Justice Department or the FBI. the FB1.

Sequestered in Holiday Inn

Hearst jurors in own 'prison

SAN FRANCISCO The Patricia Hearst jury, after two days of watching movies filmed by bank surveillance cameras, took a day off Saturday and went to the movies.

Somebody with a wry sense of humor selected for their viewing pleasure a movie called "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest;"

questered in a lunatic asylum. The jurors are se questered so that they cannot be affected by outside influences during the trial of the Hearst heiress.

Their prison is a Holi-day Inn eight blocks from the federal courthouse. Here the entire 14th floor has been secured so that they will have no contact

Brown signature ends Bicentennial project ROME, N.Y. (AP) — An California officials said they couldn't meet the re-

11-year-old girl's Bicenten-nial hunt for the signatures of all 50 governors has ended with the arrival of California Gov. Ed-mund Brown Jr.'s autograph. But Brown didn't send it—a Californian who got it recently at a politi-cal rally did.

Eunice Barker of Vaca-ville mailed the autograph after reading about Linda Ann Jackson's plight in a local newspaper. The Rome, N.Y., girl had got-ten autographs and momentoes from 49 gover-nors, but her collection was left incomplete when

"If Brown bonors one of these requests he must honor all of them," wrote Albert Johnson, director of the California Bicentennial Commission. 'Unfortu-nately the state of California simply does not have the money to do this."

Mrs. Barker's daughter, Janice, 22, read the story about Linda recently in the Sacramento Bee and informed her mother.

Janice said her mom had gotten the autograph a few months ago at a campaign rally.

who might sway their consideration. Every member of the

seven-woman, five-man panel has a separate room that she or he cannot leave between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. They have a recreation room with TV and reading matter, but programs and publications are censored to eliminate any references to the trial. While the TV is on, a deputy marshal is present with a remote cotrol instrument that he can use to cut a program if any-thing is said on screen about Patricia Hearst.

An alarm system has been installed to give warning if any unauthorized person appears on the 14th floor. Waitresses and maids at the motel have been investigated to insure they have no connection with the case.

During the weekend a beautician will visit any beautician will visit any female juror who wants to doll herself up. The panel also will be taken on a bus trip, probably to scenic Marin County.

Each juror is allowed two alcoholic drinks wish

dinner. "There was a case where jurors were allowed five drinks," said Chief Deputy Marshal John

Brophy. "It was found to be unwise."

Saturday, accompanied by a marshal, one of the jurors, a Seventh Day Adventist, went to church. The service lasted three hours. Today, those jurors who wish also will be al-lowed to attend church.

On Monday, the panel returns to the courtroom where the prosecution is still presenting testimony about the robbery of the Hibernia bank in April 1974 by Miss Hearst and members of the Symbionese Liberation Army The task of the jurors is to decide whether she acted out of fear of, or enthusi-asm for, the SLA.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sanday, February 8, 1974 Vol. 34, No. 29

Plant HE 5-1147 Classified HE 2-5939

Second Class Potlage Paid of Long Beach, Co. 1984. SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE Par 7 Martin 1

MOME DELIVERY
DAILY AND SUNDAY MAIN SHEEL
SUNDAY STAR SHEEL
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DAILY STAR SHEEL
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STAR SHE

Los Cerritos Center 🛚 3rd annual



Anstalgia Bays Kebruary 12,13,14,15&16

REMEMBER WHEN ...

The family gathered around the piano? Grandmother carried her kerosene lamp to tuck you into

REMEMBER WHEN . . . Movies made no noise? And Jack

Armstrong was your favorite radio program?

REMEMBER WHEN . . . Standard equipment on a car was a

crank to start the car?

You'll see it all during our Show and Sale honoring our Presidents and our Sweet-hearts. BESIDES the many stores who will have sale priced merchandise, there will be displays of American Oak and European furniture, wicker primirives, and collectible glassware. Scrolling banics and the Leisure World Kitchen Band will

and the Leisane World a stroll through the days-of-yesteryear. The "Pride of Racine," oldest, talking, travelling, music poporor wagon in the United States, plus a display of classic cars are all for your enjoyment, plus many other attractions. You may have your favorite antique appraised on Saturday, February 14 between noon and 5:00 p.m. Be sure to look for the coupon in our Sale Section Wednesday and Thursday.

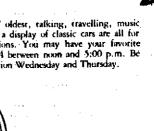




605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH STREET IN CERRITOS











Gaulle was sold Saturday at an auction to benefit cancer rehearch for \$5,900 to the French jeweler Cartiers.

The lighter was donated to the charity by De Gaulle's widow. Cartiers was the only bidder. De Gaulle, once a beavy smoker, gave up smoking com-pletely in 1947.

12,000 diapers later

Mrs. Cheryl Shaf of north Chicago suburb of Morton Grove serves cake Sunday to her four surviving quintuplets. The four — from left, Derek, Tiffany, Vanessa and Adam — will be one year old Monday. Mrs. Shaf estimates she's been through 12,000 diapers, 500 gallons of milk and \$14,000 for baby care. And she adds: "There's always someone up around the clock.'

Conscience

Sen. John O. Pastore, who is

not running for reelection, has

been the "conscience of the tele-vision industry," says a former president of CBS News.

Fred Friendly, the former CBS official, described Pastore, D-R.I., at a testimonial Friday

night as a staunch defender of the First Amendment in TV

news and the father of public

broadcasting.
Friendly told a Rhode Island
Press Club gathering that the 68year-old senator cleared the way
for birth of the Public Broad-

casting System. Friendly also praised Pastore for opposing former President Richard Nix-

Lady Bird

Texas at a Winnipeg Symphony program commemorating the

Narrating the Declaration of

Independence to Aaron Cop-land's "Fanfare for the Common

night was Lady Bird Johnson,

widow of President Lyndon

"After one got used to it," one critic wrote afterward, "there

was a certain charm about this

gracious Texas lady's accent.'

Century American music.

The program featured 20th

American Bicentennial

A Canadian audience was treated to the accents of south

Pianist

Jazz pianist Vince Guaraldi. Cast Your Fate to the whose 'Cast Your Fate to the Wind' won a gold record, has died of a sudden heart attack at the age of 47, the San Mateo County Coroner said Saturday in

A native of San Francisco, Guaraldi previously played with such jazz greats as Benny Good-man, Dave Brubeck, Woody Herman and Cal Tjader. He also was known for his scoring of several "Peanuts" television specials and had just finished a w score for the next TV spe

He was found in his motel toom by a member of his trio during a break in sets at a Menlo Park night club. His bass player said the pianist "had complained of feeling ill the last few days and had seen a physi-

Asylum

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat has granted political asy-lum to Omar el Mahishy, a for-Libva's Revolutionary Command Couneil who was linked to a coup attempt last August, the official Middle East news agency reported Saturday in Cairo.

Mahishy reportedly fled to Tunisia after trying to over-throw Libyan President Meammar Khadafy.

The Middle East agency said Sadat granted asylum to Ma-hishy in line with "Arab tradi-tion and in accordance with the established policy of making Egypt the safe haven for all Arabs." Sadat's decision is certain to further damage relations between the former allies, who once planned to merge Egypt and Libya into one state.

Charity

A solid silver table cigarette lighter that belonged to the late French President Charles de



DOG DAY afternoon was the theme for these and other Long Beach residents caught outside in Saturday's off-again, on-again

Rain to keep on falling

More rain is due in the Southland today as a fiveday-old storm continues to make up for a rainless

January. National Weather Service forecasters said the storm had dumped more than two inches of rain in the area by late Saturday They predicted occasional rain today with some local downpours.

The forecasters added. though, that the most rain would fall in the mountains, where an influx of subtropical moisture was predicted to dump three to five inches of rain by tonight.

The warmer air also should lift the snow level, which was down to about 3,500 feet Friday, back to the 7,000-to-8,000-foot level, forecasters said.

California Highway Patrol officials predicted a massive traffic jam in the San Bernardino Mountains this afternoon when weekend travelers begin the journey home.

Officials said the traffic jam, expected to be com-plicated by weather condi-tions, could delay motor-ists as long as five hours descending from Big Bear to San Bernardino.

Motorists planning to spend the day in the mountains were advised to take chains because of intermittent

Forecasters said Southland temperatures would remain chilly, with highs near 58 in coastal areas.

\$1,000 welder taken by thieves

Burglars who used a passkey or picked the gate lock to enter the storage yard at Rampart General, Inc., 6956 Cherry Ave. took an arc welder valued at \$1,000, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Moscow radiation hazard to staff in U.S. embassy

WASHINGTON (AP)-American Embassy staff members in Moscow have been warned they may have been exposed to dangerous levels of radiation stemming from some type of sophisticated Soviet listening or jamming equip-ment, sources said Satur-

day. State

State Department spokesman Robert Funspokesman Robert Run-seth said be could not comment on the subject. But other sources said the embassy staff was told in a secret briefing by Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. that there

may be a potential medical problem because of the Soviet equipment.

One source said shields are being installed in embassy windows to pro-tect American personnel.

It was not clear what

type of device might be

if the U.S. government has been able to identify the Soviet equipment.

A source said embassy officials became concerned about detection of high radiation levels in December and tried to pin down

The source said the

investigation The showed that the radiation was the result of Soviet electronic devices, "but how they're doing it and why they're doing it is still up in the air," the source

He said that although this was first time high levels of radiation had been a problem at the Moscow embassy, use of powerful electronic equipment is "part of the game every side plays."

Embassy personnel reportedly were asked not to discuss Stoessel's briefing.

The American Embassy in Moscow is housed in a sprawling 10-story build-ing. It contains about 50 apartments and four floors of offices for 125 embassy staff members.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union plan to build new embassy complexes in Moscow and Washington simultaneously, but construction work has not started yet.

The original report of the bugging came from the Los Angeles Times, The Times said more

than 100 embassy staff members were reported to have been briefed in secret sessions Friday, and they were urged to keep the matter secret. The State Department was said to be anxious to provent publicity about the subject for fear of harming Soviet-American relations.

State to check schools cated by the fact that the embassy was surrounded by Soviet buildings, any of which might have been the source of the radiation. for chemical hazards

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Science laboratories of California colleges and high schools will be check-ed for cancer-causing chemicals, the state De-partment of Industrial Relations said Sunday. Donald Vial, state direc-

tor of industrial relations, and he is convening a meeting Monday in San Francisco of public and private school administrators in response to a "hazard alert" issued by the industrial r federal government.

Vial said the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) found the potential cancer-causing chemicals were being used "without precaution" in schools in eastern states.

He said 14 chemicals were on the list. OSHA recommended removing them from schools or marking them as hazardous and setting up special storage procedures if they remain in schools.

A spokesman for Vial said he had no first-hand knowledge of any of the chemicals being used today in California schools. He said the meeting Monday will take up that issue and come up with procedures for reporting chemicals and correcting possible incidents of hexardous exposure.

"General patterns of mage make it likely that exposure, if any, may be occurring in college labo-

ratories, and possibly to a lesser extent in high schools," Vial said in a prepared statement.

Vial said representatives of University of Cali-fornia, the state university and college system and public schools will attend the meeting.

Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public schools, said: "We are taking immediate steps to alert schools to the potential dangers of these chemicals. I am pleased that the possible hazards of these chemicals has been brought to the atten-tion of educators."

Doctor held in probe of ex-wife's murder

WEST COVINA (A) -- A doctor has been booked for investigation of murder in the death of his former

wife, authorities say.
Police said Dr. Richard
Charles Ey, 42, was arrested in La Jolia Friday for the death of Marilyn Heller Ey, 41, whose body was found in his apartment. Police said Mrs. Ey, who lived in Tustin, had been dead eight to 10 tens. An autopsy was scheduled. Investigators said her

Man linked to A Hollywood-area bartender, arrested last week on car-theft warrants, apparently was responsi-ble for more than 3,000 auto burglaries last year, authorities said Saturday.

Police said Stephen Burdick, 25, told them he broke into about 5,000 cars last year and stole items

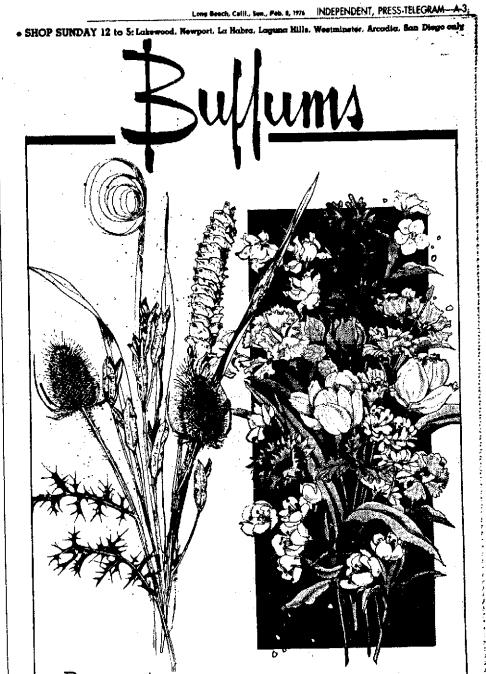
body was discovered by a policeman who had gone to Ey's apartment to ar-rest him for falling to ap-pear in a court case. He had been scheduled for arraignment on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon after he allegedly best his former wife with a towel rack.

Police said Mrs. Ey had posted the \$1,000 bail to free her former husband from jail on that charge.

3,000 thefts

that were later sold for cash to purchase about \$80,000 worth of cocaine. Investigators, however, said they thought Bur-

dick's figure was too high. adding they suspected him of about 3,000 auto burglaries. They estimated that he took about \$250,000 worth of merchandisefrom the cars.



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White. 8-9. Reg. 2.50, 3/6.40. Trunk White. 5-7. Reg. 3.00, 3/7.65. 8-9. Reg. 3.25, 3/8.25.

Bikini White, nude. Lace trim. 4-7. Reg. 2.25, 3/5.75. All nylon tricot. Save on these and other styles through Feb. 21. Fred elnet



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President Ford flew to the campaign Saturday, en-couraging supporters and claiming his disciplined approach is saving the

Ford hit New Hampshire, where his second-term bid admittedly faces one of its stiffest tests in the Feb. 24 primary, on a

for the Ford campaign, said Reagan is on the defensive and being viewed "as something of a po-Tramping coatless through the snow, shaking litical opportunist, a vacil-lator, a backer of hands along reception lines and fielding ques-tions in a budget briefing, ight screwy schemes." Ford worked for an image calm responsibil while his aides described challenger Ronald Reagan as too controversial for New England taste

The economic discipline we have maintair is justified by this week-end's statistics," Ford told the Nashua Chamber of Commerce.

"They report that the unemployment rate just took the sharpest monthly drop in over 17 years," he said.

Before Ford's arrival at the Chamber of Commerce dinner, his effigy was burned near the high school where the banquet was held.
The 200 demonstrators

members of the People's Bicentennial Commission claimed the President was the group have trailed Reagan during his trips to New Hampshire. The demonstrators had

intended to picket the front of the high school, but dispersed after being Police and Secret Service they did not want the nonstrators near th presidential party

Ford sought to down play recession as a polit cal issue at the same time he claimed credit for an in the January unemploy ment figure of 7.8 per cent, down from 8.3 per cent in December.

''Make no mistake things were not good this time last year," Ford standard campaign thems ing because of his "hard decisions and difficult

Udall says Nixon trip to China unwise

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - As President Ford arrived here Saturday U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., criticized forme President/Nixon's planned China trip, terming the proposed visit "a serious mistake.

Udall, on the presidential primary campaign trail in New Hampshire's largest city, urged Ford to

and (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger would urge him (Nixon) not to go. Of course, Mr. Nixon is a private citizen and, if the Chinese ask him, there is nothing we can do.

"But all this visit can do is remind the world and the American people of the entire Watergate disgrace. Nixon has poor udgment about this. In his own mind, he does not see himself as a disgraced president, but part of history and this trip is to bolster him psychologica

Simon assails government size, spending

WASHINGTON (AP) Big government was under persistent attack at the Northeast Republican Conference Saturday.

Treasury Secretary Wil-liam E. Simon criticized "the creeping and excessive rise" in federal go ernment, declaring that one in every three dollars of income is spent by the

lism that taught us something important

campaign proposals and

about America," Ford excessive spensaid. "It restored common bined with a i excessive spending, com-bined with a four-fold in-crease in international oil prices, to create the eco-nomic difficulties of 1974 Earlier, a campaign the first time a planned strategy of chipping away at Reagan through criti-"It will take several

years of sound policies and reasoned restraint to restore sustained, non-inflationary growth," he Peter Kaye, spokesman

right.
"It took many years of

The rest of the day, Ford was busy with traditional campaign activity, braving the near-zero weather to shake hands with well-wishers along ontroversial if not out-ightscrewy schemes." the snowbanked roads, speaking to local officials Ford, meantime, was and campaign supporters

Sale \$799. Reg. \$899. 'Simpatico' our finest 7-pc. dining room set styled with classical Italian grace and elegance. Lustrous pecan and pecan veneers. Includes 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 42x62" trestle table, 2 leaves

ieces may be purchased separately

China cabinet. Reg. \$899. Sale \$799

Class cage style chandelier. \$200.

Also on sale:

Also available:

Side chair. Reg. \$76 each. Sale \$86 each. End chair. Reg. \$86 each. Sale \$76 each. Trestle table. Reg. \$423. Sale \$353.

Server/sideboard with hidden casters, \$299.

turer who has been para-lyzed by polio since child-

It was at the same nursing home that then-President Nixon made a health-care-reform speech in 1972 in his only primary

daughter, Susan, meanwhile, set off on separate campaign appearances. Mrs. Ford spent most of etarded children in Salem before going to Ford cam-paign headquarters in Nashua to make telephone calls to registered Repub-

licans.
Susan paid a brief visit calling for patience and warned against 'false premises and false promises," presumably from both the Democratic with a smile that he was thinking of "taking him (Nessen) up to a head wall (steep cliff) and him over."

left and the Republican right.

It took many years of Chaput, an author and lec-

words about the state's skiing as well as promis-

Ford's wife, Betty, and New Hampshire airport daughter, Susan, mean supporters that he had skied in New Harr in the 1930s, and he said Susan would hit the slopes at Conway on Sunday. New Hampshire skiing conditions that Press

Sale \$299. Reg. \$349. 'Centennial' sola, great for your family room. Reversible seat and back cushions are covered in an attractive rust plaid olefin that's long wearing. Handsome wood accents with turned wood spindles.

Corner table or end table, Reg. \$89 each. Sale \$79 each.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 14.

Matching love seat. Reg. \$279. Sale \$239. Ottoman. Reg. \$79. Sale \$69.



with the President to Air Force One Saturday at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

WIND TOUSLES the hair of Susan and Betty Ford as they walk

Sale \$329. Reg. \$379. 'Glendale' contemporary design sofa for living room or den. Glove soft vinyl cover gives luxury appearance that's easy to maintain. No-sag seat spring construction for lasting comfort Also available: Matching loveseat, Reg. \$329. Sale \$20 Ottoman, Reg. \$99. Sale \$89 Geramic ginger jar lamp with fluted shade. \$95



69.95 your Reg, 89.95. Cock-tail or corner table, brass

Sale prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 14.

Media too demanding, says Carter

clouding his abortion views to win

"I never have taken but one

tion on the issue (of abortion

votes from the antiabortion fac-

By DICK PETTYS

or conservative causes.
Critics have accused Carter of ATLANTA (AP) - Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter says be wants "to be examined close-ly' in his-bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. But he tion in Iowa and changing his position on right-to-work laws to says he has trouble answering some questions about his personal beliefs, including his views on abortion, and he thinks the news edia demand too many specifics

My statements don't completely please the right-to-life people Carter, 51, who made a strong Carter said. "My statements don't completely please the aboxshowing in early Democratic tionists. But my position has never changed. I think abortion's wrong. I don't think government presidential caucuses in Iowa, Maine and Mississippi, said much criticism directed against him was unjustified - including ought to do anything to end aborassertions that he was vague on He said he believed the need some proposals and that he mis-led voters on his stands on aborfor abortions should be minimized through education, family plantion and right-to-work laws.

But, he said: "I want to be

xamined closely. If I can't withstand the examination, then I lon't deserve to be president."

He said be believed the 1976

ning and "better adoption procedures." He said his position has been "to some degree" influenced by a feeling that the U.S. Constitution should not be "amended for the control of the con frequently unless there's some abridgment of rights." volve around voter confidence,

Ogeen size set. Reg. 269.95 Sale 229.95. King size set. Reg. 399.95. Sale 339.95.

ices may be purchased separately

Also available: Dior chest. Reg. \$239. Sale \$199. Hightstand. Reg. \$75. Sale \$65. Mater milk can lamp. \$85.

Brass headboard in twin size, 109.95.

Sale 64.95, Reg. 79.95, 'Posturellex' mattress or foundati

in twin size. High coil count, polyurethane padding and heavy layer of felt gives extra firm, comfortable support Sdring steel edge supports prevent sugging and give full width comfort. Save \$30 per set!

Full mattress or foundation. Reg. 99.95 ea. Sale 84.95 ea.

This exchange followed:
Q. "If you do not favor abortions, yourself, why do you not favor a constitutional amendment not around whether a candidate is identified with exclusively liberal

prohibiting abortion. A. "Because I don't favor the total prohibition against abortion. different law on abortions That's what the right-to-life peo-ple want. I don't agree with

Q. Would you support a consti-tutional amendment allowing abortions in such restricted cases as rape or probable birth de-

A. "I don't lavor it."

Carter said be has not provided specifics for many of his proposals, such as reorganizing the federal bureaucracy or stimulating the economy to provide jobs, but he said candidates should not be expected to go into great detail

on such proposals.

"There is a responsibility for any candidate to let the people know clearly how the candidate feels on broad concepts and on as

Carter said. "But to say that every time a candidate comes out with a proposal that he's got to

Carter said that just as his position on the abortion question has never changed, his position has never changed on right-towork laws. A syndicated colum-

But most voters will be more concerned about electing a person they have confidence in, he said than about choosing someone who

have the last details ... is a ridiculous demand." nist has written that there is evidence Carter once supported those laws, which prohibit denial of a job to a person who does not wish to join a labor union.

"I've never felt strongly. enough about right-to-work to take it on as a crusade," Carter said, adding that he told Georgia labor leaders in 1970 what he tells national labor leaders now: "If they got it through the legislature . I would sign it into law.

identifies with a certain issue

Save \$2 to \$3 on

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Sale 10.99 sq. yd.

Reg. \$14. sq. yd. installed. 'Wind Song' heat-set Trevira' polyester in a thick plush shag.

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Reg. 14,49 sq. yd, installed. 'Mystique' nylor

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Reg. \$16 sq. yd. installed. 'Color Collection

Reg. \$16 sq. yd. installed. 'Topaz' patterned plush of resilient heat-set nylon yarns.

Reg. \$16 sq. yd. installed, 'Shimmering Lights' plush shag of DuPont' nylon, Tone-on-tone colors.

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Reagan plan, 🖠

RONALD REAGAN

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Reg. 579.95. Mediterranean style consule color TV with all solid state chassis. 25" screen (measured diagonally). Features Chroma-Loc* color controls. Chroma-Brile* picture lube. Pecan timish. *4917.

Reg. 139.95. Solid state black and white portable with 16" screen (measured diagonally). Slay-snt volume control. Wood grain vinyl cabinet. -1618.

Sale prices effective through Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Sale 89.88

Reg. 99.88. Our most eco-nomical power head vacuum. Has the power of a canister with the beater/bar brush

action of an upright. With accessories, Save \$10!

Sale price effective through Wednesday, Feb. 11.

firm plan for where the money would come from to make the changes in Social Security he says to an "abortion on de-He said, however, that of that state's hospitals.

Social Security system.

Reagan also conceded

that the liberalized abor-

tion bill he signed as

Long Basch, Calli, Sun., Fab. 8, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM - A-5

for SS: Invest

fund in stocks

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Republi-

can presidential candidate Ronald Reagan

Saturday suggested investing Social Security

money in the stock market as a possible

solution to a deficit he says is growing in the

not make the same "mistake" today.

one alternative could be "investing Social Security trust funds in industry. "I know of no pension

Reagan said that he had not yet come up with a ty where people are totally they contribute," Reagan told a news conference be-

fore speaking at a Florida Jaycees convention. At a luncheon, before about 1,500 Jaycees, Reagan gave his standard speech reviling big government and outlining his

record as California The Javcees interrupted

him with applause more than 15 times as he blastfederal bureaucracy, detente, the United Nations, and abortion.
The Californian has

taken a strong position against liberalized abortion law in his campaign-ing for the Republican nomination for president, and said he would support ment overthrowing the U.S. Supreme Court's rul-ing liberalizing the basis for abortion.

His decision, repeated in nearly every stop in New Hampshire, where have made abortion major campaign issue, is that be opposes abortion in all circumstances except when a mother's life is

In 1967, during his first year as governor, he signed a bill that went beyond this position, allowing abortions when there was a threat to both the physical and mental health of the patient and if the preg nancy was the product of

rape or incest. Reagan, returning to the Florida campaign trail Hampshire and North Carolina, said that the California abortion law had been subverted by medical professionals particularly those in the mental-health field, who in practice assisted any

woman who sought to abort a pregnancy.
"If I had it to do all over again I would have more restrictions than I agreed to." the candidate from newsmen. "I placed too much faith in those who were entrusted...with insuring that the patient met the terms of the bill."

He said he had specifically refused to sign a bill that allowed abortion "simply because of the inconvenience of an unwed mother." Similarly, he continued, he forced the clause that would have permitted abortion when the gross deformity of a fetus was expected, as in had taken thalido had been exposed to rubel-

He agreed to the provision on rape, he said, because that seemed to be a Ingical extension of the though the mother's life no longer was endangered.

"And I included mental health, and I found in that particular field there was the greatest leeway, that in that field the profession als who were supposed to judge were giving rapid, off-the-cuff diagnoses of possible mental health. This is what opened it up to the place where a great many-particularly among unwed mothers—if became virtually abortion

make that mistake again."
Also appearing at the convention was Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, a Democratic candidate in

on demand. I wouldn't

Brighten every room in your home with furnishings from JCPenney! Get big savings now!

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Sale \$389. Reg. \$449. 'Clarksburg' traditional bedroom in warm wood tones

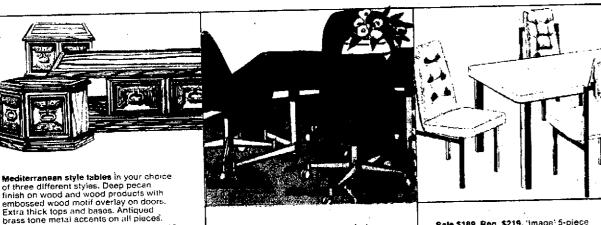
Antiqued hardware accents, Includes triple

Pleces may be purchased separately: Triple dresser. Reg. \$279, Sale \$235. Mirror, Reg. \$75, Sale \$69. Full/queen headboard. Reg. \$95, Sale \$85.

Also available: Door chest. Reg. \$259. Sale \$219. Nightstand. Reg. \$75. Sale \$65.

Theatre footlight look lamp, \$65

JCPenney Furniture Sale. \$379, Reg. \$449. 'Homestead' bed-room group with pine finish. Includes Huble dresser, mirror, full/queen headboard. -1106 Mirror. Reg. \$139. Sale \$199. Mirror. Reg. \$119. Sale \$100. Full/queen headboard. Reg. \$91. Sale \$80.



Also available:

Chair, Reg. \$199. Sale \$169.

Rocker, Reg. \$229, Sale \$199.

Cocktail table. Reg. \$99. Sale \$89.

Marine lantern look lamp. \$70.

Sale \$229, Rag. \$259. Ambassador 5-piece modern Binette set. High-pressure laminate plastic top table with butcherblock look. Swivel chairs covered in glove-soft vinyl. Split pedestal base Sale price effective through Salurday, Feb. 14.

Sale \$189. Reg. \$219. 'Image' 5-piece modern dinette. High-pressure tamin plastic table top with butcher-block look. High-back chairs with button tufted vinyl covers. Jade color metal legs Sale price effective through Saturday, Feb. 14.

8 07

Sale 24.88

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set, Walnut grained plastic cabinet

Sale 41.88 Reg. 49.95. JCPenney AM/FM digital clock radio has 24-hr, time setting, gives day and date. Sleep switch.

Sale prices elfective through Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Sale \$349. Reg. \$399. 'Lennox' Early American style sofa has warm comfortable appeal. Deep channel back with button tufting. Graceful wood wing

ccents in pine finish. Upholstered in a handsome plaid Herculon olefin fiber that's long wearing.

Matching loveseat. Reg. \$329. Sale \$289.

Sale prices effective through Salurday, Feb. 14

Matching chair, Reg. \$199. Sale \$169.

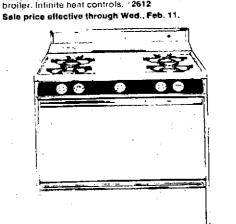
Now \$266. Contemporary plaid sofa in sleek, modern istyling. Fits in so beautifully with today's active istyling. Handsomely upholstered in Herculon- olefin liber for long durability, easy maintenance. Reversible seat and back cushions for longer wear Matching loveseat. \$199. Geometric styln chrome base lamp to enhance most decorating schemes. Fluted shade \$65. Sale prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 14.





Save 25% on all pictures, mirrors and wall decor usually priced at \$25 and over. Choose from our exciting collection of beautiful accent pieces for your home. Styles to suit all decors from traditional to contemporary to Mediterranean. Hurry Sale prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 14,

> Sale 179.99 Reg. 199.95. Gas range with all porcelain top and door panels. Four 10,000 BTU burners with aluminum heads. Matchless low temperature over control, closed door





Matching love seat. Reg. \$259 Sale \$219. Chair. Reg. \$179 Sale \$14s. Ottoman Reg. S89 Sale \$79. Cocktail or end lable Reg \$109 Sale \$99 ea. Classic um lamp \$120. Sale prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 14.

WHITTWOOD Florida's March 9 pri-

Sale \$299. Reg. \$349. 'Caprice' sofa in elegant traditional styling. Loose pillow back and seat cushions. Uphotstered in a bright, floral print of soll rayon velvet. Cushions are reversible Matching lovescat Reg 5279 Sale \$239. Ginger jar lamp with floral decor base \$90. Sale prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 14.

Long cocktail table. Reg. 99.95. Sale 79.95.

Hexagon cômmode tat Reg. 99.95. Sale 79.95.

Square commode table Reg. 99,95. Sale 79.95.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 14.

CANOGA PARK ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA

DOWNEY

FOX HILLS

Sale \$279, Reg. \$329, 'York' traditional sofa with

Matching loveseat. Reg. \$279, Sale \$239.

Oil um style lamp, antique brass finish, \$105.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 14.

roll arm styling. Attached pillow back cushions, reversible seat cushions for longer wear. Upholstered in luxurious rayon velvet with muted floral pattern.

HUNTINGTON BEACH FULLERTON

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ORANGE THE CITY

Sale \$249. Reg. \$293. 'Advance' contemporary'sofa so great for family room or den. Styles with loose seat cushions. Covered in dark mustard tone plaid olefin fiber for long wear. Handsome wood accents

Ford readies major arms sale to Egypt

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration, seeking to strengthen Washington's ties with Cairo, was reported Saturday close to a major decision to consult with congressional leaders on ending a long-standing ban on the sale of military equipment to

Egypt.
High administration officials have said in interviews that a final determi-nation had not yet been made on the controversial

But they said that various recommendations on how to proceed toward lifting the embargo were at the White House — the re-sult of weeks of interagency discussions in which the State Department took

Because of the extreme political sensitivity of the issue in this election year, the administration has been moving cautiously.

Officials said they were aware that any decision to sell military equipment to

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Egypt would cause con-New York Times Service cern in Israel and among WASHINGTON — The Israeli supporters in Congress and elsewhere. Thus, the officials said, the administration was determined to take no action without first consultcongressional leaders

and committees.
President Anwar Sadat, who has broken Egypt's once close ties with the Soviet Union, has urged the United States for the past-two years to lift the embargo and allow him to purchase a wide range of military equipment to help Egypt compensate for the loss of Soviet arms.

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have privately and publicly shown their sympathy toward Sadat's problems. Ford, in fact, said in an interview last Septemberr that he believed the United States had "an implied commitment" to sell Egypt cer-

tain equipment.
When Sadat was here in October he discussed military sales with intensity

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Service.

sions were made. Officials bave been working in-tensely since then and categories of military equipment sought by Egypt have been under

requests from Sadat are wide-ranging. They include C-130 military transport planes. Hawk antiaircraft missiles, tow antitank weapons, radar and communications equipment, naval patrol boats and F-5E jet fighter planes.
At the moment, Sadat

has asked for early action on his request for sale of six C-130's, which would cost Egypt a total of about \$30 to \$40 million, a high-ranking State Government

official said.
"It has become a prestige item for Egypt," the official said.

A presidential determination would be needed to allow the sale, but the administration has also told Congress that nothing would be done without prior consultation.







It's not Southern California

This was the scene in midtown Manhattan Friday as melting snow turned to slush and New Yorkers tried various ways of getting across Fifth Avenue. Chances are they still got wet.

More energy homes eyed

By MARC WILSON

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Federal officials say a pilot "energy home" building program in Arkansas may be expand-ed to other states if it continues to produce a 60 per cent to 65 per cent savings in residential energy consumption.

Arkansas Power and Light Co. says data from the fewer than 200 homes built under the pilot pro-gram thus far have shown the high percentage of energy savings. And it says utility bills for residents of the energy homes are about half the amount of bills received by resi-dents of conventionally

The pilot program homes use twice as much

The program was established in 1973. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Devel-

A report on the project was filed with HUD last year, and the department is considering distributing information about it nationwide, according to Roger Zachritz, deputy area director of the Little Rock HUD office.

gram to promote the energy home as a major ener-

gy conservation tool.
According to Commerce

Department figures, 1.5 million homes will be built in the United States this year. The department esti-mates that 19 per cent of the nation's energy is con-sumed by residential use.

"You can see what a potential for energy sav-ings we have in this project," Eveland said. "I think we may be at the stage to try this on a larger scale.

William Young, chief of the loan-guarantee section of the Veteran's Administration regional office, said the VA has approved loans for 135 energy

"As a government agency we promote anything that saves energy," Young said. "Also, the price of housing has gone up recently so much that may veterans can't qualify for loans anymore. But when we know their utility bills are going to be cut in half, we're more likely to approve a loan in a marginal case."

Residents of the newstyle homes say they're generally happy with their houses, although almost all say they don't like the 8 per cent limit on window

"We're quite satisfied," said Bob Finch, who moved into an energy home in Jacksonville last summer. "So far no prob-lems, except maybe the windows are smaller than we'd like."

Connie Jacobus, a real estate agent and housing contractor, said she was "very skeptical at first. I thought it was a gimmick, something some pirate had come up with. But the homes are really better for the builder, better for the buyer and better for the general public.'

nothing."
The Baltimore & Ohlo

freight train was west-bound toward St. Louis when it struck the truck

on the driver's side.

Despite bitterly cold

temperatures, there was no evidence of ice or snow

at the crossing, which rises about four feet to the

tracks. The night was clear, with a bright half-

Police Chief Robert

built houses.

insulation as in conventional homes, have substantially reduced window space and restricted areas for the use of heat-producing appliances.

opment granted a local exception in building standards to permit con-struction of the energy homes with federally in-sured loans.

Raymond Eveland, pro-gram marketing coordinator for the Department of Commerce office in Dalias, said he may organize a 10-state pro-

The houses built so far all use electricity, but officials say gas power can be used. The pilot project was developed by a federal Housing Administration official, an AP&L engineer, and a private beating, and air conditioning contract



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12 die as train, camper collide 'No lights, no gates, no

BECKEMEYER, (AP) — Twelve young peo-Ar) — I welve young peo-ple out for an evening of roller skating were killed Saturday night when their camper truck was struck by a freight train at an unguarded crossing. An ambulance driver said bodies were strewn

along two-fifths of a mile of track in the heart of this community east of St.

State police said 16 persons were packed into the recreational vehicle. They were thought to be mem-bers of two families.

The dead were all 18 or under, except for the driver, Henry Lowe of rural Carlyle, grandfather of several of the victims.

The four injured were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in nearby Breese

with three of them listed

Phillips said the camper was either going to or coming from a roller rink, probably the one in nearby Highland. Orvin Leonard of Beckemeyer, one of the wrecking crew, said there were at least 10 pairs of roller skates inside the

> Phillips reported that engineer O.J. Cores of rural Washington, Ind., said the train was traveling at about 55 miles an

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Memo questions CIA's authority for covert actions

By JOHN CREWDSON New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has obtained a copy of a memorandum, drawn up last year for the CIA director, that one committee source described air asing "serious additionality of covert whitery and political distrations undertaken by the Julied States between 1947 and the passage of the Foreign Assistance

The memorandum, a copy of which was obtained by the New York Times, was produced last September by a group of legal researchers under contract to the intelligence community staff, an umbrella group that works for the CIA director in his capacity as coordinator of the federal intelligence agencies.

The Senate source said

The Senate source said it appeared to lawyers

EXCLUSIVE

who had obtained the memorandum that it was "important in undercutting the theory" with which the CIA has justified initiating covert operations without first seeking—the approval of Congress.

Congress.

The CIA has argued that the President's inherent powers to control some sispects of foreign and military affairs, along with the language of the 1947 National Security Act that established the CIA, have made congressional authorization unnecessary.

One senior intelligence official asserted Saturday that the 1975 memorandum had no official status as a policy document within the CIA, since it had been approved neither by the agency's general counsel nor its special counsel.

the agency's general counsel.

The official added that the 48-page paper had been prepared largely by three law students among those hired for the intelligence community staff's legal research project last summer.

Nonetheless, the paper is considered a crucial document by the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is known to be preparing a study that is expected to argue against the President's inherent power to launch covert operations on his own, because of the papers' acceptance by the intelligence community staff, where one source said it had been widely read and discussed..

One government lawyer said that the acceptance of the memorandum by the intelligence community staff did not amount to an internal admission by the CIA that its stated policy dizer the past two decades that been badly founded in law.

But the lawyer and others familiar with the light of the lawyer and others familiar with the light of the lawyer and the light of the lawyers argument was "a more accurate religious of the state of the light than the CIA's forgul position on the mat-

That position, presented to the House Select Committee on Intelligence last December by Mitchell Rogovin; the CIA's special counsel, concludes that in addition to the President's inherent constitutional authority to conduct foreign affairs and the wording of the National Security Act, authorization for covert operations could be found in the ratification by Congress over the past 28 years of "the authority of the agency to plan- and conduct covert action."

The research paper, which notes at its outset that it was prepared at the request of the intelligence community's coordinating staff on the basis of a recommendation by the GIA's general counsel, makes a distinction between covert activities designed to gather intelligence and those aimed at influencing through political or military means the internal affairs of another dountry.

The paper notes that auflority in the field of forcien affairs has historical-

ly been shared by Congress, whose approval is required for treaties, declarations of war and funds for their conduct, and the president, who under the Constitution negotiates treaties and serves as commander-in-chief of the nation's military forces.

The collection of foreign intelligence necessary to the formulation of foreign policy, it said, is an executive function that can be carried out by the President, through the CIA and other executive agencies, without supporting legisla-

Nor, it continued, is there any doubt about the President's authority to use covert or other means, in his capacity as the supreme military commander, "to meet the threats of war or national emergen-

But the memorandum declares that until the passage of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1974, "there was serious doubt that the CIA had authority to engage in covert operations involving the use of political and military force against, or in sup-

port of, a foreign government or its leaders."

Such actions, the researchers wrote, amounted to the implementation of foreign policy, a shared function that had not been wholly delegated to the President, or through him to the CIA, by Congress in the National Security Act

Security Act.
The Foreign Assistance

Act, which limits the authority of the President to use appropriated funds to finance covert political or military operations in foreign countries, requires him to first report to Congress the importance of such operations to the na-

tional security.

"Any question as to whether the President can authorize covert opera-

tions," the report stated, "has now been removed" by the passage of the For-

eign Assistance Act.

But it added that, although "differences of opinion" on the question have existed among those inside the CIA and others outside it, it was "doubtful" that the agency was intended by Congress before 1974 to have the au-

tonomous power "to implement foreign policy by the use of covert means targeted against foreign elements."

"The theory that the President has unrestricted sovereign power to authorize covert operations as long as they do not violate international law cannot be supported, the study concluded.

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Field question

I live about 15 blocks from the beach in East Long Beach, and I'd like to know if the oil pumped through the off-shore drilling platforms comes from under property? I own the oil rights on I'm eligible for any royalties. Maybe this is just wishful thinking on my part, but I'd really like to get an answer. Mrs. R.M., Long Beach.

All Long Beach residents who are entitled to royalties from oil island production are receiving them and have been for about 10 years, said John Parkin of the Long. Beach Department of Oil Proper-ties. The underground oil pool does extend inland about two miles in certain sections of the Westside. but your area is not included in the tidelands oil project. The southeast ern boundary of the underground pool is near the Belmont Pier and, in the East Long Beach area, the deposit does not extend very far inland. There are about 10,000 Long Beach lots in the productive area.

Note worthy?

In 1969 I gave a restaurant cashier in Michigan a \$5 bill for my meal, and she told me I didn't want to spend the bill because it was worth at least \$7.50. Upon closer worth at least 31.30. Upon closer scruting, I saw that the words United States Note were written on it instead of Federal Reserve Note and that the serial numbers were printed in red ink rather than green. I have inquired about its value at banks and have received nothing but blank looks. Can Action Line find out if such notes are more valuable than their printed face value? C.N., Westminster. If your \$5 bill is used, it's worth

\$5, said Dean Duffy, authority on currency at Liberty Coin Co., 1053 South St. If you want more than that for it, he suggested you "put it in a savings arount and let it draw

Action ine

interest." An unused, crisp bill like yours is valued in collectors' manuals at \$30, but Duffy said he recently sold two of them for \$15 each. The selling price depends on supply and demand, he said. He said he couldn't say if your bill will be worth more as time goes on. The bill is called a Legal Tender Note and it and bills in denominations of \$1, \$2 and \$100 were first printed in 1928. A crisp 1928 \$5 bill might be worth as much as \$50, Duffy said. The \$5 Legal Tender Note was last printed in 1963. Only the \$100 bill is still being printed.

Renter rebate

We hear constantly that the state is in need of tax money. How is it that we renters get a tax rebate on our state income tax returns? Where does the money come from? H.J., Long Beach.

e money for the renters' refundable credit, or rebate, comes from the state's general fund, according to Kenneth White, senior tax representative of the State Franchise Tax Board. The rationale behind the renters' tax rebate from \$25 to \$45, depending on the individual's adjusted gross income — is that, since homeowners are given a break on their property taxes through their homeowners' exemptions, renters, who contribute to property taxes through their rent payments, should be entitled

Charge

My wife and I applied to the Broadway Department Stores for credit cards several years ago, and to our knowledge, we never used them. We destroyed and discarded them shortly after receiving them. Recently, we were refused credit elsewhere on the grounds that the Broadway had not been able to collect an \$18.56 charge they say we made. We have contacted the Broadway several times but have been unable to find out what they say we bought. If we did get some thing there we want to pay for it, but we don't want to pay a bill if it isn't ours. Can you help us clear up this matter? A.M., Cerritos.

At Action Line's request, Broad-way sent you a photo copy of the sales ticket showing merchandize your wife bought in 1973. You have now sent Broadway a cheek for the now sent Broadway a cheek for use amount owed. A spokeswoman for Broadway tald in they had tried to collect the charge before they turn-ed it over to a credit reporting agency, but you maintain you never received a bill, and that al-though you moved after the charge was made other mail had been forwarded to you.

Survey finds abortion foes 'vocal minority's

(Continued from Pg. A-1) tween 2 and 3 per cent and 5 per cent, depending on how many an-swered each question.

The survey asked if respondents agreed or disagreed with the following statement: "If a woman wants to have an abortion that is a matter for her and her doctor to decide and the government should have nothing to do with it

Of all those asked, 81 per cent agreed, 15, per cent disagreed and 4 per cent said they did not know.

When broken down by religion 82 per cent of Protestants and 98 per cent of Jews agreed with the statement. Of the Catholics asked, 76 per cent agreed, 21 per cent disagreed and 3 per cent said they

Political party made little dif-ference. Eighty-five per cent of Republicans and those who considred themselves independents agreed with the no-legislation state-ment, while 78 per cent of Democrats agreed. The difference could be because most Catholics are Democrats, but even then the effect is minimal.

Age made no statistical difference in the Knight-Ridder survey.

As with all public-opinion surveys, much depends on how the question is asked. In the Knight relations will the question relations. Ridder poll, the question might have a tendency to elicit a positive

This, however, would not alter the fact that the difference between Protestants and Catholics is only 8 per cent, much small than it would be if Catholics as a whole agreed with the "right-to-life" movement or stated Church

Other polls have shown similar results. Depending on how the question is asked Gallup, Harris and NBC News polls have shown a spread of 54 to 75 per cent of a majority supporting the court rul-

A survey made in 1974 by De-Vries Associates of 4,067 people (an unusually high number for a public-

opinion survey), showed that, con-trary to church dogma, U.S. Catholics favored abortion to save a woman's life, her physical or mental health. They also favored it after a rape. Twenty-nine per cent even favored abortion if the couple felt they could not afford another

All this raises the question of how abortion became a political issue, particularly since the Presi-dent of the United States has nothing to do with court decisions

Merrie Spaeth of Planned Par-enthood in New York said she thinks the issue is largely created by the media, which keeps ques-

tioning candidates about their opin-ions. She said it has so far not "normalized" as an issue because everyone thinks it is controversial ignoring evidence it really is not.
"The candidates are really 10 years behind the public," she said.

There were 900,000 legal abor-

tions in the United States in 1974; the last year in which there are figures. There were another 200,000 illegal ones, Ms Spaeth said.

Philip Meyers, who headed the Knight-Ridder poli said the survey; indicates the issue is alive because the Catholic vote has not yet solidified around any one candidate. When it does, he said, abortion will probably not be a factor.

Japanese top party in trouble

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

The Lockheed controversy was the topic of discussion at an emergency meeting of Liberal-Democratic leaders Saturday morning. The leaders established a special investigating committee headed by a former minister of justice and sent a member of Parliament to the Lockheed headquarters in Los Angeles and to Washington to gather information.

Over the next few days, a flock of Japanese politicians from the opposition parties is also scheduled to visit Lockheed's home office and to call on a United States Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to glean as much information as possible.

The Liberal-Democratic leaders also decided to agree to an opposi-tion demand that those allegedly involved in the scandal be sum-moned to testify before a parlia-mentary committee, probably in

the next few days.

Meantime, the Japan Socialist Party, the main opposition group, threatened to bring debate in Parliament to an indefinite halt unless Tament to an interimite nair unless a full-scale investigation was held. This is an especially effective time of year for such a threat since the annual budget and major measures to combat the prolonged recession are on the agenda.

Whether Parliament will be table to still Kodoma 65 remained.

able to call Kodama, 65, remained uncertain, since his whereabouts are not known. The Lockheed affair apparently began when he used his connections with Kishi in 1959 to have Japan's Air Self-Defense Force buy the Lockheed F 104 instead of another jet fighter plane it had recommended.

An additional source of embar-rassment for the United States was the fact that James D. Hodgson, the American ambassador here had a long career as a Lockheed executive before being named undersecretary and later secre-tary of labor. Hodgson has denied any involvement in the affair, and sources familiar with his career noted that as corporate vice president for industrial relations he had not been directly involved in any of the company's international operations.

The disclosures in Washington Friday, which became known here early Saturday morning because of the 14-hour time difference, center-ed on testimony by A.C. Kotchian, Lockheed's president and vice chairman, that he had enlisted the help of Kenji Osano to sell the L1011 Tristar jet air bus here.

The reports about Osano sent tremors through the ranks of the conservative governing party and whetted the political appetites of the opposition, because he is a confidant and financial backer of Tanaka.

Tanaka was in office in 1972, when All Nippon Airways chose be-tween the Lockheed plane and several others for its domestic runs. The airline needed government approval, through the Ministry of Transportation, to make its

Moreover, Osano is the largest individual shareholder in All Nip-pon Airways, with 11 million shares, which make up 2 per cent of the total.



JAPAN'S TAKEO MIKI Lockbeed Answers Needed

Prince tied to payoffs

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Kotchian, in testimony Friday before the Senate subcommittee before the Senate Supcommutee headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-idaho, gave details of how Lock-heed had paid large bribes over-seas to help promote its sales. The company had previously acknowl-edged that such payments totaled or least \$22 million. at least \$22 million.

Saturday in The Hague, the Dutch capital, a spokesman for Prince Bernhard said that the prince had in the past strongly enied accusations similar to those that arose Friday and that he had no new statement to make.

Den Uvl said at his news conference that he had discussed the matter with Prince Bernhard a few months ago when the first accusations arose and that after those talks he had seen no ground for suspicion or for government action.

Prince Bernhard's name had also been linked with the Northrop Corp. earlier this year as a result of U. S. Senate bearings. During testimony that a Dutch businessman. Teengs Gerritsen, had been paid to represent Northrop interests in the Netherlands, it was disclosed that Northrop president Thomas V. Jones had at one time contacted the prince, who was an old acquaintance, for advice in choosing a Northrop representative in the Netherlands.

Prince Bernhard, who is best

known to the public as the head of the World Wildlife Foundation and organizer of the Bilderberg International Affairs discussion groups, has also acted for a long time as a goodwill ambassador for Dutch business interests.

San Pedro man stabbed to death

A 19-year-old San Pedro man was stabbed to death in a possible robbery outside a Santa Ana apartment complex Saturday night, po-

Officers said the body of Robert Salceda, 19, was found sprawled on the sidewalk in front of an apartment at 902 S. Townsend St. at 7:50 p.m. His empty wallet was found

nearby, Detective G.R. Clark said.
Salceda recenty moved from
Santa Ana, and his San Pedro address wasn't immediately known,

Epidemics feared as quake toll hits 7,375

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

In an attempt to aid the poor. the government ordered a \$5,000 fine and one year in jail as a mandatory sentence for increasing food prices. They also issued a list of staple foods and the costs that would enable the city's poor to con-tinue eating as long as foodstuffs

Soldiers were posted Saturday night on street corners also, in a government attempt to prevent looting and damage to homes.

They also warned that thieves posing as Red Cross workers have entered numerous homes and robbed the residents.

Fearing widespread epidemics, President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud Friday night ordered mass vacci-nations and the immediate burial of the dead in common graves.

The national railway system is

paralyzed and predictions are that it will be weeks before it can operate again.

Chou's successor named

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

and illness have taken their toll and that Teng has decided to bow out of the premiership race voluntarily.

Hua received praise during the Cultural Revolution for his ability to organize great masses of people. Later he made a reputation for himself through his deft handling of the Lin Piao incident in 1971.

Lin, defense minister and China's heir apparent, died in a plane crash after an abortive coup attempt. Although the role he played is still unclear, Hua is con-sidered one of the few who know all the details of the affair.

Hua, who comes from Hunan, the same province as Chairman Mao Tse-tung, is a member of China's ruling Polithuro. He ranks 11th in the Communist

hierarchy and is the sixth of 12 vice premiers in the State Council.

He also is said to be one of

C135 crash in Spain kills 6

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A U.S. Air Force tanker plane crashed and burned shortly before a scheduled landing at Madrid's Torrejon Air Base Friday, killing all seven crewthe Air Force announced Saturday.
A spokesman said the C135, on

a flight from Mildenhall, England, crashed in a field 10 miles from the base and five minutes before it was to land. There was an explosion and flames devoured the plane in less than 20 minutes, witnesses

Arrangements were being made to fly the bodies home for burial. None is from California. China's top agricultural experts, credited with conducting successful water conservation and irrigation projects in 1966 as head of the Shaoshan irrigation district command in Hunan province.

Hua's early background is un-

From 1958 to 1967 he served as vice governor of Hunan province and as alternate secretary of the Communist Party's Hunan provincial committee.

According to information available in Tokyo, Hua was named a member of the Presidium of the party ninth national congress in 1969, and a member of the Central Committee. He was reelected to the

party 10th Central Committee in 1973.

He was first secretary of the party's Hunan provincial committee in December 1970 and was frequently stationed in Peking, where he handled Hunan affairs from Naviamber 1971 November 1971.

He became first political commissar of the Hunan military district and concurrently political commissar of the Canton military region in November 1972.

He has been a member of the Politburo since Aug. 30, 1973 and a deputy of the fourth National People's Congress and a member of the Congress Presidium since January 1975.

State doctors urged to form insurance firm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The California Medical Association should form its own company to insure doctors against malpractice suits, the association's outgoing president said Saturday. In his farewell address at the

opening session of the CMA's policy-making House of Delegates, Dr. Carl Goetsch of Berkeley said government should be asked to intervene only when physicians are unable to solve their own problems.

"For this reason. I believe that we of the California Medical Association can help ourselves by establishing our own insurance company," he said. Goetsch said the three liability-

insurance companies sponsored by California medical societies would be strengthened by a CMA-sponsored insurance company.

"Some parts of the problem can be solved only by a change in the littiglous nature of our society," Geetsch said. "Some parts can be changed only by judicial reinterpretation of our present laws or by prudent legislative action. "And there are some parts of

the problem that we ourselves must solve."
The 300-member house distrib

uted for study more than 200 resolutions. Committees studying those resolutions will make recommenda-tions on them to the delegates Tuesday, and if approved they be-come part of CMA policy.

More than one third of the reso-lutions deal with the malpractice

issue, a CMA sphesman said. Dr. Ralph M. Milliken of Los

Angeles was scheduled to take over as president and address the delegates Tuesday.

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Males

need

to be

freed

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976

UFE/STYLE---L/S-I

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

If you think men are the "stronger" sex or that they enjoy some kind of privileged status in American society, Herb Goldberg has news for you.

"The notion of masculine privilege is a fantasy,"
Goldberg proclaimed, "Men die younger...commit
suicide three times more often than women (despite
the fact that women attempt it four times more frequently)...are emotionally isolated from other men...and unduly-dependent on women.

"For all their so-called 'privileges,' men experience very little joy in life. They are solitary warriors...out of touch with their own feelings...-

requiring less and less contact with anyone.

"The very things that are considered male in our culture are the things that lead to illness and early death...Success (society's traditional definition of masculinity) is largely an isolationist experience...and the most successful men are those who mask themselves so completely that their outer life has nothing to do with their inner feelings.

Goldberg, a clinical psychologist and author of the recently-released "The Hazards of Being Male: Surving the Myth of Masculine Privilege," threw these thoughts out during a day-long seminar spon-sored by UCLA Extension.

In the end, he had no concrete suggestions as to what men should do to free themselves from what he calls the "male success trip." But he had plenty of arguments for why they should — and why at the same time they should be encouraging women to take responsibility for themselves and their lives, thus alteriate warm from the hird in which they find releasing men from the bind in which they find

"MAN'S PERCEPTION of earth mother - the passive, weak, submissive female — is nothing but a collusion between the sexes...it is role playing under intense social pressures...a situation that leads to macho, self-destructive behavior."

According to Goldberg, women today aren't changing, they're emerging; they're feeling less and less compelled to collude with men in the fantasy. Many men, however, fail to see this as a "freeing"

experience and instead are threatened because it is taking away the justification for their driven, com-

"These men are what I call 'cardboard Goliaths,' in danger of toppling over if they're forced out of their compulsive routines," Goldberg said. And their justification for their behavior, he added, is

always their wives and families.

"How many men say they do what they do for their families?" Goldberg questioned. "How many men have no one else they can relate to? How many men rely on a woman for their only outlet for what's real inside?"

If anyone doubted Goldberg's observations, a lunchtime exercise would quickly change his mind. The results of the exercise proved overwhelmingly that men had fewer intimates of the same sex than women did. Those men who could list a close male friend or friends seemed to feel they "gave" much more than they "got."

"As a man scales the ladder of success, be becomes increasingly more isolated and suffers from

"By middle age, most men have no close friends outside their families. I might point out that women experience this same sort of thing if they develop the male success style."

GOLDBERG BELIEVES it's no wonder that this type of man seems to fall apart if his wife or lover

'Before a man is hooked into the relationship be seems autonomous, independent, even destructive

"Once be's hooked in, however, he develops an almost debilitating dependency on that woman. If his wife leaves he collapses as if his energy source had been taken away — and indeed in many ways it has. He feels as if he has nothing to live for — and given the way he has lived, that may be true. He's gone from total master to total slave. He becomes like a from total master to total slave. He becomes like a

Goldberg noted that the incidence of so-called "earth mothers" leaving their spouses is increasing and that even where the man is the one who leaves—"a less frequent occurrence anymore"—he almost always has another woman waiting for him in the

"I have a notion," Goldberg said, " that the reason men die earlier than women is that somewhere in their subsconscious they know they must because they're afraid to live alone."

GOLDBERG'S "NOTION" aside, the fact is that men do die earlier — an average of seven years earlier according to current statistics. Goldberg noted that after the age of 60, there are only 72 men alive for every 100 women. Yet there are 105 men born for every 100 women.

"Even as youngsters, boys are more inclined to have problems than girls," Goldberg said. "Such problems as schizophrenia, autism and stuttering are three and four times more likely to occur in boys than in girls."

Goldberg presented pages and pages of other proof of the precariousness of the male condition. For men, the incidence of both suicide and institutionalization for mental problems increases with age. Even sex is hazardous. "I was reading somewhere that a man over the age of 40 who is contemplating an extramarital affair should be sure to have a thorough medical checkup. What does this say about the male condition? Over the age of 40 he can't even have sex with ahandon without first having a medical clear. with abandon without first having a medical clear-

Goldberg blames no one for what has developed after what he sees as years of "men and women misinterpreting the masculine experience." He is sympathetic to women and the women's movement and called upon men to battle backlash groups ("the Fascinating Womanhooders") who wish to push men and women back into anachronistic role playing. He is sympathetic to those men who can't move from where they are because society has conditioned fluidity out of them.

fluidity out of them.

"But I'm tired of is the self-hate and self-contemptuousness of the people who are leading the so-called 'men's liberation' movement," said Goldberg after reading excerpts from several of the current best-selling male liberation books. "No other group has found it's liberation by denying what it is and by donning a sack cloth. If there is to be a male liberation it must be with self-love and self-growth, not with guilt and self-hate."



VIĆTORIA MALLORY as Rosabella learns to regret her relationship with vineyard foreman, Joe, played by Robert Ritchie, below.



'Happy Fella' warms CLO

By PATRICIA de LUNA

Michael Quinn seems indeed a "Most Happy Fella." That's the role he'll soon be playing for Long Beach Civic Light Opera, but from the manner of the man himself, that also seems the

Michael Quinn likes to joke. He says be always wanted to play Tony Esposi-to, an exuberant middle-aged Italian grape farmer from the Napa Valley who is "every inch a man," as the musical's leading character is described in the libretto

'I figured if I waited around long

"I figured if I waited around long enough I would be the right age and weight," he laughs. Victoria Mallory, who plays Rosabella, the young waitress who captures Tony's heart in the restaurant and eventually goes up to his vineyard to marry him, has performed many leading soprano roles, including that of Maria in "Westside Story" during it's first revival at Lincoln Center in New York.

"The part of Rosabella," she says, "is all those roles and more. I've always wanted to do Rosabella. Much

"Most Happy Fella," a Frank Loesser musical based on Sidney How-ard's "They Knew What they Wanted," is a rousing romantic comedy which requires all leading characters to sing full out. "A difficult score but one which moves beautifully," say the show's two leading stars. "It's demanding on everyone; everyone needs first-rate

"The characters are nicely developed. They are interesting, deep peo-

MICHAEL QUINN, a familiar face who has enjoyed and played many character roles, not only those requiring his deep baritone voice but those de-manding his acting talent, says the very nature of theater is to dispend belief. And for that reason, this 20-year-old musical remains "very feasible, very believable," even today.

"It's part of the romantic nature of young girls," he says, "to exchange letters with a strange man; have penpals, as it were, and fall in love with a picture. It's an easy thing to accept."

The theme is very true to life, says Victoria Mallory. "Such a love story is not likely to happen in life as it does in the operetta, but it doesn't matter because of the way it is presented.

The story is basically that Tony falls in love with Rosabella in the res-

taurant where she is a waitress. He leaves her a love note on the back of his menu and his "amotist" (amethyst) tie pin instead of a tip.

"I cannot leave you money on the table," he writes in broken English. "You look to nice, and so I leave you my genuine amotist tie pin." Rosabella is intrigued and the two begin to corre-

"She was-a to write to me one postcard. Then I was-a write. Then she was-a write. Then I was-a write. Then she was-a write. Then me. Then she. Then me. Then she... and now...."

Love turns to tragedy, however, when Tony deceives Rosabella by sending her a picture of his handsome fore-man instead of himself. "Ah, Rosabella, what-sa use? If I was-a send pitch — it's-a no make love. It's-a just make laugh." And he tears his own photo in half.

This was Tony's fatal flaw, says Quinn, which led to Rosabella's infidelity and which made her "a victim of the ultimate con." This is romantic comedy, he says, but it has all the meat of a

QUINN, WHO STUDIED at the New England Conservatory and was with the New York City Opera Company and the NBC TV Opera Company for several seasons, also played the judge in "Hello, Dolly." "I was amazed that show was such a success," he says. "It surprised me."

Then, "The scene with my song was cut while we were playing in Washing-ton, maybe that's why I was surprised," he laughs.

His usual roles are the beavy or comic character parts. "I'm adaptable to the part," he adds, however. His first romantic part was as Phil in "Milk and Honey." "This is my second," he says.

Quinn played Jud in "Oklahoma!" Las Vegas. "I gave it a sympathetic approach. I'm sympathetic. I have a positive view of life and people and it comes through in the parts I play. Peo-ple are not all black or all white. I play my roles that way, otherwise the character is one-dimensional.

For this reason, he enjoys what he sees as the "challenge of Tony," a vineyard owner who lacks self confidence. I have to reconcile his astuteness as a

See 'MOST HAPPY FELLA,' Page L/S-4



MICHAEL Quinn, as Tony Esposito in "Most Happy Fella" tells his sister, Marie, played by Pauline Foley, that he wants to marry Rosabella.



photos bу ROBERT

Stall

GINN

Glad you asked that!

wrestle for eating money when I was a teen-ager," Jackie proudly confided. "And I think Harley, with whom I perpetrat-

ed the harmless hoax, is one of the finest and best-trained ath-

"We cooked up the gag in his dressing room that night to get the fans talking. You know—

the good guy versus the bad guy! The idea was for Harley to

insult me publicly. Then I'd climb into the ring, call him a

couple of names and punch him as hard as I could. It was like hitting a brick wall. Other wres-

tlers came to my 'rescue' and got me the hell out of there.

good clean fun. If the 'feud' helped the box-office, it was

worth the effort. The promoters, Chris, Angie and Mike Dun-

dee, are great guys, smart showmen and a credit to sports

Q: Frank Sinatra's supposed

to be a Horatio Alger-type hero who pulled himself up by his own bootstraps. But isn't it true that he was born with a silver

spoon in his mouth? - The

A: No. Francis Albert Sinatra was born at home in Hobo-

ken. And when he wed Nancy in 1939 the newlyweds lived in a

three-room, third-floor walkup

in Jersey City and paid \$42 per

month rent. Which he earned the hard way, seeking singing engagements for \$3 to \$6 per night, supplying his own public

address system. Also singing over the radio in New York with Dinah Shore, Helen For-

rest and Barry Wood as often as 18 times a week - averaging

Q: Did former Pres. Harry 8. Truman ever pay off credi-tors after the 1922 bankruptcy

of his haberdashery? - Nor-

man Blass, Little Rock, Ark.

though it took him and his part-

Q: Didn't Mary Wilson of the Supremes marry and retire? -

A: Yes. 100 per cent -

ner 15 years to do so.

70 cents per session.

Spragues, Jersey City.

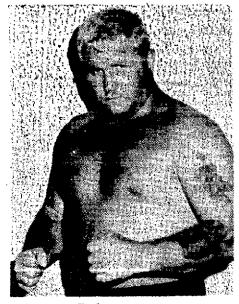
in the area."

"If you were had, Hy," grinned Gleason, "so were a lot of other people. But it was just in

Q: When Jackle Gleason re-cently climbed into a Miami Beach ring and punched wrestling champ Harley Race for calling him a "fat bum," was it really for real? — Dennis Mosher, Miami Beach, Fla.

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A: We thought so, but now Gleason tells us Harley is a member of the human race and it was really a ripoff. "I used to



WRESTLER Harley Race — no feud with Jackie Gleason.

THE LATE Harry Truman — former president paid his









SINGER Frank Sinatra as he appears today, far left, and when he first started his career — he earned his wealth.

AVIATRIX Amelia Earhart — Hawaiian premonition proved

Claire Robinson, Birmingham,

A: Yes, she married; no, she didn't retire. She continues per-forming with the group but doubles as babysitter for her eightmonth-old daughter, Turkessa Ferrer. Even wearing a backpack in which to tote the infant.

Q: Is it true that Buddy Hackett once lost his permit to carry a gun in Miami? If so, what's the story? — Mr. and Mrs. Max Ade, St. Louis.

A: A simple one. Buddy was gifted with a pearl-handled .38 after doing a benefit show for the Miami Beach Police and Firemen's Association. Appearing in person before the Dade County inspectors to qualify for a permit, the comedian (a cop buff, who's also expert with a pistol) jokingly shot out a lightbulb. The authorities didn't laugh. They took his gun away, and didn't issue a permit. He got both back when he left

Q: Vacationing in Honolulu, we were told the Hawaiians had a premonition that Amelia Earhart would be lost on her flight around the world in 1937. What's the story? - Ruth and Chuck Jacobson, Boynton Beach, Fla.

A: During the stopover in Hawaii by Miss Earhart and her navigator Fred Noonan, a plaque was dedicated to the intrepid woman flyer. When originally set in place, the stone bearing the plaque broke from the foundation and fell face downward, arousing an old Hawaiian superstition that she would never return to the is-

Q: When they play the national anthem on TV or the radio - before a football game, for instance --- are you supposed to stand up, or what? G.T., Brooklyn.

A: We've never been quite





ACTRESS Margaret Hamilton - from "wicked witch" to 'coffee lady.'



MARY WILSON of Supremes her baby daughter gets ringside

sure either, so we've followed the late Fiorello LaGuardia's advice. The former New York mayor was once asked the same question and replied, "Turn the dial to another station!

Q: We saw Margaret Hamilton last night in a TV movie. And I said she played the Wick-ed Witch of the West in "The Wizard of Oz." Please give us the answer and put an end to the argument. — Mrs. M. Osborne, Denver, Colo.

A: Ms. Hamilton, a one-time kindergarten teacher who entered films via the Broadway stage, was the Wicked Witch in the 1939 Judy Garland classic. But she's become more readily recognized in recent years as "Cora the Coffee Lady" on TV commercials.



THE LATE Fiorello La Guardia former mayor of New York had some thoughts on Star Spangled Banner.

Cancer bout brings searing indictment of M.D.\$

Most books by celebrities should only be read between Oxydol commercials. Cocktail party chatter without the benefit of alcohol.

That's because: (1) Most celebrities are interest ed only in themselves, a fact that poisons the stories of their lives with an air of self-indulgence that is about as relevant to mankind as wallpaper paste; (2) most show-biz autobiographies are not so much writ-ten as phoned in from a cabana at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Hildegard Knef is a noble, enlightening excep-

Her first book, "The Gift Horse," an international bestseller to this day, was about her childhood under Hitler, the ravages of war and how she got to America, where she eventually became the toast of Broadway in Cole Porter's "Silk Stockings." Her new book, "The Verdict," which has already been translated into 18 languages, goes off like a grenade in your hands. After 56 operations for cancer, she has written a blistering saga of survival without the slightest trace of self-pity.

She's no Joan of Arc and there's none of that sad, mawkish sentimentality that makes martyrs out of mortals. Yet these two books form one of the most moving and involving chronicles of life I have ever read, combining a richness of style (Knef knows so much about the new journalism she could teach Tom Wolfe and all the rest of us a few things) with the emotional development of a hypnotically structured novel. This gorgeous woman with bottle-green eyes that see through everything has lived through Hell

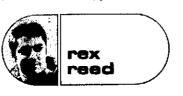
and written about it clearly. "She's the best thing that ever came out of Germany," says Stuart Schulberg, producer of NBC's "Today" show, who has known her since he was a G.I. in Berlin after the war.

'She's Mother Courage," says Marlene Dietrich,

the only other German who was ever in the same

BUT DIETRICH was a creation. Knef is a reality. She is the perfect wedding of intellect and emotion, incapable of a dishonest response or a phony ideal. She's like a tree. No matter how many times you chop away at its branches, it stands proud and tail. No wonder so many men have loved her, from Cole Porter to Henry Miller. She came to New York recently to talk about her books and her life, and everyone who met her fell in love again. She turned

She shook all the hands, submitted to all interviews, wore lavish fashions, posed for thousands of



photos, then wept like a schoolgirl when she hears Sylvia Syms sing love songs in the Hotel Carlyle bar. She's been pronounced dead so many times she has acquired a love of life we could all learn something

acquired a love of life we could all learn something from.

"There is only one capitol of the world," she said, "and that is New York. I get very excited when I am here. But in the long run, I know New York eats you. Writing is a crocodile that eats up your time. It's an anaconda of the worst sort. A book takes two years out of my life. I can't do that in New York because I can't concentrate here. So I always go home Rut a merica is always in my heart." home. But America is always in my heart."

She has three completely different, successful professions. She is considered the greatest actress to emerge from the post-war German film industry. Author. Singer and writer of more than 200 songs. A new book of poetry and a forthcoming novel. In Europe, she's one of the hottest recording stars alive. She doesn't have time to get sick, yet most of the money she's made has gone for doctor bills.

"I WROTE 'THE VERDICT' because we spend billions to fly to the moon just to bring back a little bag of rocks, yet with the illnesses that descend upon us like the plague we act like primitive tribes in Africa doing a rain dance. If only half the money we spend on weapons in the world could be spent on research, we would be much better off.

"I also find it disgusting the way doctors treat patients. Physical illness does not make you an idiot. They have no personal feelings. A breast or a foot is examined like a pack of cigarettes. They are responsible for the lives of others, yet they go on forever and nobody checks them out to see what they are doing, whereas a pilot, who is also responsible for the lives of others, must undergo rigorous tests every six

"Now why do we accept every man in a white smock who looks at us like a ham sandwich just because he is scientific about it? I don't think medicine is a science, because you go to two doctors with the same illness and you get two different verdicts. Our faces are different, and so are our insides. I didn't write the book as a revenge to smash all doctors, but as a hymn to life that might help others."

The Verdict" is now required reading in some medical schools and hospitals. Knel knows what she's writing about. Infantile paralysis in childhood followed by malnutrition during the war led to " snowball that turned into an avalanche": hepatitis, colitis, gallstones, rheumatic fever, a ruptured appendix, a hysterectomy and a mastectomy, among other ills.

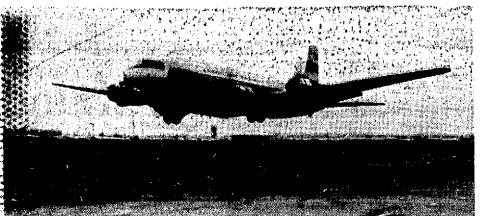
"I have also had the misfortune to fall into the hands of doctors who would like to have a new house in Ibiza and figured I'm the perfect patient to finance it, forgetting totally that I have to work very hard for every dime I earn. I didn't inherit any money, and I'n not independently wealthy. Then they operated of me whether I needed it or not. I have never found on doctor who said, 'I took out your appendix, it was perfectly in order and I made a mistake.'

A lot of things that had been in order have been put in disorder. For example, when my daughter Christina was born, I was happy as a cow and looked like a bus and everything was marvelous. Then she came early, and the way they handled it was so demented it started a whole series of complications from which I still have not recovered.

The anesthetist was late so they let me lie there in agony, then performed an unnecessary female operation that now prevents me from having any more children. I didn't even know what was happening. When you are lying there in pain with the belly open, it's not the time to ask questions, and this happens to thousands of women."

SHE HAS SURVIVED the perils of Job, yet it has not made her cynical or apathetic. "I hate pity. Help helps, but not pity. I have been so close to death that now just growing old would be a luxury." She learned the hard way to love life each day." She knocks on wood. "I have a clean bill of health now, so I live each minute at a time. I was trained and

See HILDEGARD, Page L/S-10



Remember when.

The year was 1953. The aircraft straining against its brakes as the flight crew revved up four powerful piston engines on the runway at Los Angeles. It was a DC6B, latest in a long line of Douglas Commercial transports. The destination was Paris and the objective was to set a new world record by flying the 5,700 miles to France without an intermediate stop.

muses to France without an intermediate stop.

""" Carrying a crew of seven and a 104,080-pound
payload at takeoff, the DC6B consumed most of the
memorial Day weekend by flying a Great Circle
rittle over Canada and Greenland to Europe in 20
bours and 28 minutes. At takeoff it carried 6,755
gallohs of fuel reduced in volume by refrigeration
before being pumped into the wing tanks.

before being pumped into the wing tanks.

The DC6B was the second of three ordered by Transports Aeriens Intercontineaux, an international carrier now incorporated in UTA French Airlines. The airliner was capable of a top speed of 360 miles an bour and cruised at 315.

While the flight was planned as an official attempt to set a distance record for commercial aircraft, there was no delay in the scheduled delivery date of May 28 to wait for more favorable weather. Strong headwinds generated by a storm over Labrador slowed the flight, canceling gains from tailwinds up to that point.

Douglas chief pilot John Martin and two other company pilots, Larry Peyton and Paul Patton, were aboard with the four-man French crew. The flight far surpassed the previous distance record of 4,000 miles, set only four months earlier by a Scandinavian Airlines System DC6B over a near-polar route between New York and Stockholm.

SEVENTEEN YEARS and several generations of Douglas transports later, a giant jetliner bearing

the insignia DC10 quietly tested its engines at the end of the long diagonal runway at Long Beach Airport. Each of its three whispering fanjets packed more propulsive power than all four of the DC6B propeller engines.

The new jumbo jet was poised for its maiden flight. Five weeks earlier it had been introduced publicly at rollout ceremonies by James S. McDon-nell and Donald W. Douglas, chairman and bonorary chairman of the Douglas Aircraft Co. parent corporation. U.S. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew joined the aviation industry leaders in signaling the first DC10 into view at the final assembly hangar on the west side of Long Beach Airport.

side of Long Beach Airport.

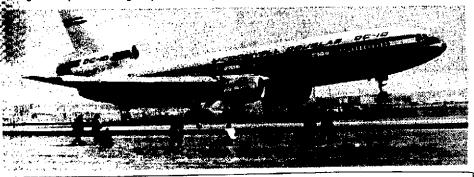
Now, on August 29, 1970, the same aircraft was ready for the supreme test. Midway along the two-mile runway, a group of newsmen and company officials waited expectantly. Photographers checked focus and exposure settings.

In the cockpit, DC10 project pilot Clifford L.

In the cockpit, DC10 project pilot Clifford L. Stout advanced the three engine throttle controls and 340,000 pounds of aircraft, fuel, ballast and test equipment began to roll. Co-pilot Harris C. Van Valkenburg called out speed readings as the jet raced toward the observers. Flight engineer John D. Chamberlain and test equipment engineer Shojun Yukawa monitored their instruments.

No exhaust smoke was visible when Stout exe-

No exhaust smoke was visible when Stout executed the function of rotation and lifted the nose wheel of the DC10 4,950 feet down the runway, within inches of the predicted takeoff point. The initial shakedown flight of three hours and 28 minutes was a preview demonstration of today's routine DC10 performance on nonstop flights from Los Angeles to Europe in half the time of the 1953 DC6B record. — HERB SHANNON.





LAKEWOOD . CERRITOS . DOWNEY . CARSON . WESTMINSTER

THE FORMULA

Mothproof your woolens

Now that it's nearly time to pack away woolens for the spring and summer months, you should be thinking about a good moth repellent. Those pesky critters go through a wardrobe leaving nothing but chewed-up

When the time comes to wear that favorite sweater (perhaps a Christmas present) it may be a see-through style because the moths found it a favorite, too. Here's a simple, inexpensive way to protect your woolens.

Cut cardboard strips about two inches by four inches and punch a hole near the center of the top edge. Now you'll need one pound of PARADI-CHLOROBENZENE (don't let this seven-syllable word scare you; ask for moth crystals at your hardware store and you'll have it). Put the Paradichlorobenzene in the top of a double boiler (the amount depends on how many cards you plan to coat) and turn on heat. When the material has melted dip the cards into it repeatedly, allowing cooling between each dip, until a coating of about one-fourth inch has built up on each side of the card. Note: PARADI-CHLOROBENZENE is moderately toxic and vapors are irritating to eyes. Melt in a well-ventilated area such as under a stove exhaust fan. Store excess material in airtight glass or plastic jar.

The cost of making your own moth repellent is seven cents an ounce. Compare to moth repellent cards available at retail stores. You'll be surprised at how much you save with so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs

will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you she safely, larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

cal supply company.

(Like any chemical how-to book so practical

product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.) There has never been a

norman

stark

and helpful as THE FORMULA BOOK. Hundreds of easy recipes put savings and fun into the making of your own personal and home care items. Over 200 pages of recipes, diagrams and instructions on ingredients and equipment, in a large paperback format, for only \$5.95. Send to THE FORMULA BOOK, Independent Press Telegram, P. O. Box 2218, Shawnee Mission, Kan., 66201.



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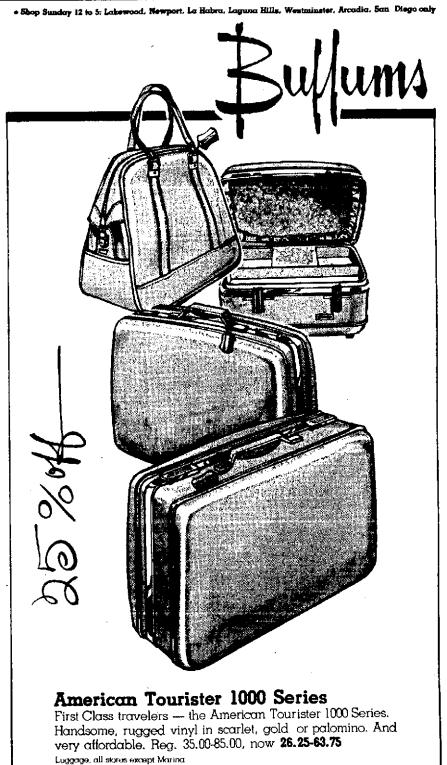
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FUN LOVING COUPLE in Civic Light Opera production are Cleo and Herman portrayed by Kelly Britt and Wayne Bryan.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Most Happy Fella due in Long Beach Feb. 20

successful businessman and the other side, his naivete about women.

Victoria Mallory, who went from Georgia to New York via a piano scholarship which she eventually gave up in order to study at the American Music and Dramatic Academy, origi-nated the role of Ann in "A Little Night Music." "That played for 600 performances and was my most exciting role because I was originating the role. It hadn't been done 1,000 times before.

She has been in California for less than two years, coming West with her husband, actor Mark Lambert, who also "Night Music," cast.

"Most Happy Fella.", also starring Kelly Britt as Cleo, and Wayne Bryan as Herman, the second romantic leads in the operetta, will begin Feb. 20 and run for three consecutive weekends. Friday and Saturday showings will be at 8:30 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

Songs include the popular, "Standin on the Corner, Watchin' All the Girls Go By," "Big D," and "Somebody Some where." The show is rated "G", family entertainment and tickets are from \$2.50 to \$7.50. The Civic Light Opera office is at 518 E. Fourth St., Long

ove makes world go 'round

COUPLE OF international weddings make the news today.

Scene One opens in Honolulu last July when the yachts from the Trans Pacific Yacht Race arrived there.

Bob Ellis, son of Wilson High School

Principal Bob and Molli Ellis, was one of the crew members.

While visiting the enchanted isle, he met and became enchanted with a Honolulu resident, Jill Dodge.

The yacht. Sorcery, owned and skip-pered by Jake Wood of Van Nuys, was entered in the Honolulu to Okinawa race sponsored by the Nippon Yacht Club. Jill and Bob were fellow crew mem-

bers and the sea and the Sorcery cast a magic spell over the two. The yacht won the rade and Bob won a bride. They were married in Okinawa with television and press coverage and a recep-

tion given by the Japanese Expo officials.

Scene Two takes place at the Long Beach Yacht Club recently where the Ellises feted the newlywed Ellises with a

reception for 100 family and friends.

Jill's dad had offered to arrange to have flowers sent from the islands for the fete. He not only sent the flowers but hopped on a plane and surprised everyone

by appearing at the reception.

Family members included young Bob's grandmother, Mary Ellis, an uncle, George Ellis and an aunt Dorothy Ricketts and her husband, Jim.

Among others were Vice Mayor Jim Wilson and Audrey, Don and Mary Kinstler of Pasadena, Margaret Felkley, Demy and Bea Anternore and Bob Edmunds with daughter, Lisa.

And from their own island homes, Santa Catalina, came Leo and Ethel Zager and Blackie and Judy Schatan. DEBRA BLAZE became Mrs. Authory Temple in an international ceremony in Stavanger, Norway.

Debra is the daughter of Henry Blaze and Vina Blaze both of Long Beach. She met her English-born bridegroom while stationed in Norway as a flight at-tendant for TWA. He is a professional photographer in Stavanger.



carolyn m¢dowell

When wedding plans began to form, mom Vina went to England to meet Antho-ny's family and to give her blessing to the intended marriage which was solemnized in the Bahai faith.

Participating in the vow exchange were members of the Bahai faith from Norway, Sweden, South Africa and the United States

The couple had an extended honey moon. They traveled to England, and Chicago, Ill., then to Long Beach where Debra is an alumna of Millikan High School. She also attended UC at Santa Barbara and its campus in Norway. They returned to make a first home in Stavanger after a stop in Hawaii.

FIFTY CANDLES on a birthday cake caused a surprise party for Dr. Dick Lewis, incoming president of the Harbor Dental Society.

Dick was fooled into believing that

Kreste Wojdak was having a small house

warming for her new apartment in Marina Pacifica. His wife, Dee, with the help of Kreste, had surreptitiously made 800 canapes, along with sundry other goodles for the 100 guests who awaited Dick in the

recreation room at MP.
Party was themed "Second Childhood" and featured magician Danny Rouzer from

the magic casue. Dee was assisted by Jane Willey who came with her son, Kenny, who served as official photographer and Jeri Giallanza with husband, Chuck. the Magic Castle.

Among Harbor Dental Society mem bers were Past President Dr. Marty and Mimi Gerron. Hilda Donaldson stood in for her husband, Earl, also a past president.

The Lewises live on La Linda Drive in the Los Cerritos area and the neighbors have nicknamed themselves "The

Drivers on hand to offer a birthday salute were former Councilman Ted Cruchley and his wife, Sue, Lincoln and Judy Ball, Glenn and Ann Burgeron, Marvin Cloyd, Jerry and Pat Flanigan, Fred and Connie Groff, Bea Holderness and Lloyd and Claudine Shidler.

If you see a car around town with the license plates 2BOOBY, that's Dick. For reason not explained, Dee calls him that and that's what it said on the decorated.

A SILVER wedding anniversary cele-bration for Lakewood Mayor Wayne Piercy and his wife. Pat.

The Piercys were presented with a trip, to Hawaii by their children, Bob, Cheryl. Judy and Rick.

Mirrors retain their popularity

By ELLEN ESHBACH Chicago Tribune

Cleopatra used mirrors as a grooming aid and, according to the legend, had her slaves polish a piece of bronze daily so she could see her reflected beauty. But the modern woman

knows mirrors can serve a decorative function, too, and she's using everything from tiny squares to wall mirrors in her home.

For centuries the use of reflective glass in decoration was a luxury only the rich could afford. In Venice, where the blown-glass technique of making mirrors was discovered, aristocrats cherished their silver-foil-backed glasses as an item of rank.

In France, decorative mirrors became the vogue after huge glasses were installed in the Hall of Mirrors at the Palace of Versailles. The spacious and

did not go unnoticed, and soon mirrors were the mark of elegance in interi-

MIRRORS were not important in the decoration of American homes until the late 1700s, when Chippendale, Adam, and Hepplewhite styles were handcrafted with scrolled tops, decorations of eagles and flowers, and painted

The pier glass was the proof of a fashionable decor during Victorian times. Such mirrors were set in front of the piers, or columns, between win-dows, while others appear-ed over mantels and were built into the dining room sideboard or buffet.

Today, the variety of colors, patterns, textures, and styles far exceeds that found in the past. Oriental, Queen Anne, contempo-rary, Federal, Art Deco. and. Spanish mirror frames are among those being created from materials as diverse as wrought iron, leather, shells, aluminum, anti-qued wood, upholstery, plastic, and ceramic tile.

SHAPES are more than rectangles and squares. too; ovals, free-forms, and geometrics abound, and many mirrors are three dimensional. Mirror glass itself can be smoked, antiqued, silk-screened, or

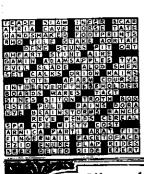
Though wide availability has robbed mirror of its snob appeal, these new styles have found new

In smaller homes mir-rors make rooms look larger. A narrow hallway or small bathroom will seem more spacious if one or more walls feature large or full-wall mirrors. Beautiful mirrors also reflect the beauty of other furnishings, making a floral arrangement grow

into a garden or revealing

sculptures, for example. And they can reflect light to brighten a room.

Because it can involve its surroundings, a mirror misses if it reflects a blank wall or a poor view say, of the kitchen from the dining room or the bathroom from a bedroom. Also avoid hanging mirrors so low over seat-ing pieces that they reflect backs of people's heads or that other guests end up staring at them-



Answers puzzle on L/S-12



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Many value stoneware

Q. "When did cobalt blue designs be-come fashionable on American stone-ware?" — Vi, Brockton, Mass.

Al Country potters were busy supplying their rural clientele with utilitarian stone-ware objects from the mid-170ks onward. Originally their pieces were unornamented, but by the early 1800s traces of cobalt



blue began appearing. As the century progressed bolder designs were executed either by free-hand painting or with stenciled patterns. Birds, flowers, insects, ani-mals, houses, leaves, figures and patriotic symbols led the parade of popular motifs. A maker's name, location or a date make a piece of stoneware doubly salable. The more pronounced the cobalt blue decoration, the higher the value. Stoneware value guide: Jar, cobalt blue bird decor, 3 gallon, \$70.

Q. "Are movie star paperdolls worthless once they have been cut?" -

Jean, Tulsa, Okla.

A. People with a passion for old paper. A. People with a passion for old paper-dolls prefer those in uncut, condition, but will rarely pass up a bargain in those which have already surrendered to the scissor set. This holds true of film star paperdolls and all other types. A complete 1937 book, "All Aboard for Shut Eye Town", featuring the Dionne Quintuplets will for approximately \$20. Every flew more partially for approximately \$20. Every flew more partial for approximately \$20. Every flew for the content of the content sells for approximately \$30. Few flea market fans can resist a single Alice Faye, Claudette Colbert, Betty Grable or Deanna Durbin doll with several costume changes particularly if the price hovers between \$5 and \$8. These nostalgic favorites are likely

to escalate in value faster than you can say "lights, camera, action!

Q. "Please assist us in appraising our collection of old tobacco tins and containers." — Dick & Ester, Hampton, Va.

A. Devotees of American advertising articles positively light up at the sight of articles positively light up at the sight of an eye-catching tobacco tin. They appear-ed in a variety of fascinating sizes and shapes and in colorful designs following the introduction of the tin printing machine in the 1870s. Lunch boxes, pocket tins, store cannisters and other containers captivate collectors. Tobacco tin value guide: Dan Patch lunch box, \$38; Dill's Best pocket tin, \$3; Home Comfort pail, \$26; Idle Hour Cut Plug pocket tin, \$30; Summertime store cannister, \$34; Union Leader Cut Plug lunch box, \$15.

Q. "Was the Northwood Glass Company the sole producer of American custard glass?" — Mrs. F. M., Leesburg, Fla.

This coveted opaque glass, also known as Buttermilk glass, was introduced in the 1880s. Although the renowned Northwood factory made and marked many pieces with their familiar "N" within a pieces with their familiar in within a diamond trademark, it was also marketed by other equally important American glass-houses. The Heisey Glass Company, Jefferson Glass Company and the Fenton Art Glass Company also produced that delicious collectible custard glass. Value guide: Argonaut Shell pattern water pitcher 2200

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Star-Telegram Syndicate, Inc., 400 W. 7th St., Fort Worth,



Current prices

Captain Midnight Secret Squadron Pin \$13 Cut Glass Inkwell, amber \$42 Beer Can, Land of Lakes, Chicago, blue Elvis Presley Scrapbook \$1.50 License Plate, Connecticut, 1924 \$5.50 Milk Glass Covered Dish, Battleship Oregon.....\$60 Miniature Copper Teakettle, 5-inches tall Shaker Horsehair Sieve, 5-inches diameter

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail pre-cludes personal reply. Write to him in care of this newspaper or to P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.

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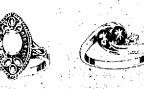
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a rose of 10K gold.

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L. Reg. \$125. Opal, ruby, and diamond cluster ring in 14K gold setting.



M. Reg. 66.95. Cat's eye quartz set in textured 10K

Šale \$50

N. Reg. 62.50. Men's synthetic birthstone set in 10K yellow gold.

Sale 40.76

P. Reg. 50.95. Men's initial ring has onyx and diamond in 10K gold. Sale 41.56

Q. Reg. 51.95. Men's synthetic black star sapphire set in 10K gold Sale \$92

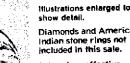
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Brico to conduct

internationally famous women conductors - will direct Long Beach Symphony's Feb. 22 concert at 8:30 p.m. in

Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

She is Antonia Brico and her ap-pearance in Long Beach is the result of an unusual situation.

The symphony's permanent conductor, Alberto Bolet, was to direct the scheduled First Chair Night concert. However, the Miami Beach Symphony has had financial problems, frequent staff changes and, at present, has no permanent conductor.

Hoping to solve some of its financial difficulties at least, the Miami Symphony asked Alberto Bolet to conduct in February with his famous brother, planist Jorge Bolet, as guest artist. Long Beach Symphony Association agreed, providing a conductor of outstanding reputation could be found to take over the Long Beach concert.

This is one of those stories where all ends bappily

Long Beach Symphony manager John Hyer immediately phoned Antonia Brico at her home in Denver and it was she who answered - no tiresome red tape to untangle with managers or secretaries. The gracious Madame Brico at once agreed to the Long Beach

date.
That left Alberto Bolet free to ac cept the Miami offer and the Bolet concerts there are completely sold out. hopefully to replenish the Miami Sym-phony's coffers enough to at least partially solve its problems.

THE AMAZING CAREER of Brico was revived following the 1973 Academy Award nominated documentary, "Anto-nia: A Portrait of the Woman," made by Brico's one-time piano student Judy Collins, now one of the most popular singers of her time. It was directed by

pact.
Later Brico told Bill Marvel of the
National Observer, "I thought it was
just a film for Judy's private consumption. If I had known, why I would have
been tied in knots."
Not likely. Not after the spunky life

this 73-year-old musician has led. Born in the Netherlands, she was brought as a child to the United States by foster parents and graduated from UC Berkeley. But she was determined to become a conductor an uncommon ambition for a woman at that time. She became the first American to graduate from the Master School of Conducting at the Berlin State Academy of Music at the University of Berlin. That was in 1929. She went on to study with Jean Sibelius, Albert Schweitzer, Wilhelm Furtwan-gler and Bruno Walter.

But it never was easy going. Men, she says philosophically, never resented a woman conductor. It was the women a woman conductor. It was the women male conductor. This she notes without bitterness, but a bit wryly. She was years ahead of her time — a woman whose genius, whose musicianship was never in question. The problem was just that the charge a woman was problem.

that she was a woman. Since the 1973 film, her career has rebounded. Among her 1975 engage-ments were those with the Oakland Symphony at Berkeley, the Brico Sym-phony in Denver and the Colorado Celebration of the Arts with the Brico Symphony in Denver, Hollywood Bowl, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center, the National Symphony Orchestra at Kennedy Center and the Denver Sym-

If you don't have a ticket to the Feb. 22 concert, hurry! It's certain to be a major event. Call the symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.



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Trio in chamber bill

Soprano Mary Raw cliffe, clarinetist John Gates, and pianist Raul Herrera Thursday will play the fifth chamber music program of the sea-

son in the Long Beach Museum of Art series. Admission is free.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., they will play music by Mozart, Louis Spohr, Gordon Jacob, Maurice Ravel and Franz Schubert.

Each of the artists has had extensive training and concert experience in this country and abroad. Rawcliffe twice was semi-finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Gates is preparing an album of French clarinet music. Herrera, a native of Los Angeles appears frequently in chamber music concerts.

Renoir art to hang at LBSU

By ELISE EMERY

For the first time, the public may see the most comprehensive private comprehensive private collection of prints by Auguste Renoir when the exhibit opens in the Art Galleries of Long Beach State University Tuesday, Feb. 17. It will hang through March March through March 14.

through March 14.

There are more than 50 prints in this collection of Dr. Joseph G. Stella, all of them documented by the recent publication "The Graphic Work of Renoir" which the collection was a stellar and the collection are the stellar and the collection are the stellar and the stellar are the stellar and the stellar are the st which the collector wrote. Catalogue notes are by Robert Allen of the New York Cultural Center which has prepared the prints for travel throughout the United States. The show's only West Coast exhibit will be this one in Long Beach.
After the 7 p.m. opening

Feb. 17, Allen will speak on 'Renoir and the French Impressionist Printmakers at 8 p.m. in the LBSU Studio Theater. The public is invited to both the opening and lecture without charge.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Weekday parking is available to the public for 60 cents on the lot south of Seventh Street. All LBSU lots are open to the public without charge on Sundays.

RARE INDIAN TEMP-LE bangings from the Rajasthan region are on view for the first time in Los Angeles at Occidental Center, 1150 S. Olive St. They are part of a threeyear traveling exhibition organized by the American Federation of Arts and may be seen through March 11

The 10 hangings are from the private collection of Karl Mann of New of Karl Mann of New York. A definitive cata-logue, "Rajasthani Tem-ple Hangings of the Krish-na Cult" has been written about this collection by Robert Skelton, keeper of the Indian Section of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Executed during the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries in Rajasthan, north-western India, the hang-ings are made of cloth painted with vivid colors. They celebrate the deity Krishna, subject of Hindu sect worship. The cult from which the hangings in this exhibition come, known as the Vallabha charis, worships Krishna in private temples designed like long, rambling palaces with many courtyards and shrines.

The exhibition is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. THE PAGEANTRY and

magnificence of 18th century France is shown in "18th Century France: the Height of Fashion" at the J. Paul Getty Museum, 17985 Pacific Coast High-way, Mallbu. Nine elaborate French costumes, on loan from Los Angeles County Museum of Art,



GOPASHTAMI (the festival of cattle) Nathadwara, 20th century, is one of 10 Indian Temple hangings on view at Occidental Center.

HEIGHT OF FASHION in 18th century France was this elegant costume. Borrowed from Los Angeles County Museum of Art, it is among men's and women's apparel displayed at the J. Paul

mirror the exquisite furni-ture and decorative arts collection at the Getty Mu-

Getty Museum.

Made of velvet, silk satin, lace, and adorned with embroidery and fine detailing, the costumes add a new dimension to the Getty's collection of

French decorative arts.

"When we see the incredible clothing worn by the nobility from the French court, the elaborate and ornate furniture becomes more comprehensible. Together, the clothing and furniture create a feeling for the splendor of 18th century France," commented Gillian Wilson, curator of decorative

The four men's cos-tumes and five women's gowns date from 1735 to 1810. There is no admission charge but advance reservations are suggested to guarantee parking and admission. Reservations may be requested by writing or telephoning the mu-seum which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The display will continue through April 20.

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE has a new director for its art gallery on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St. He s Michiel Daniel who says that he plans to use his contacts as a professional artist and art educator to draw major exhibits.

"Colleges are in the unique position of being educative to the entire stu-dent body and the community as well as to art students. For that reason, I feel it is important to exhibit a wide variety of art forms from many peri-ods. Our gallery will present contemporary art from the community and from around the world as

nic art."

Daniel, 29, comes to

LBCC after three-and-ahalf years as gallery director and studio arts in-structor at Citrus College in Azusa. He has taught studio arts classes at Cerritos and Rio Hondo Collèges, Long Beach State University and LBCC, where he will resume teaching next fail in addition to his gallery

well as historical and eth-

duties. A Seal Beach res dent, Daniel has a workin studio in Long Beach...

THIRTEEN subject
will be offered in ar
classes for high school students and adults at Long
Beach Museum of Art,
2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Box day and evening classes are scheduled; Luition ranges from \$25 to \$40 for non-members and from \$22 to \$36 for museum members. A sample of topics includes in ixed media, doll construction,

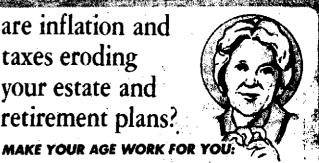
media, doll construction, drawing, bronze casting and stained glass. For a complete listing and, details, consult the museum. Registration for classes, which will begin the weed of Feb. 28, may be made by mall, or in person at the first class meeting. Forms are available at the museum and most long Beach Public Libraries.

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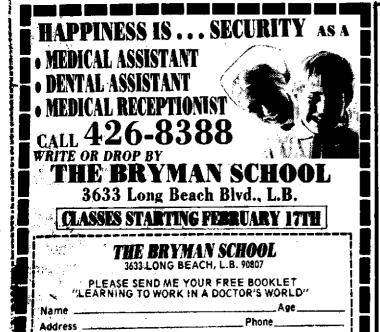
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How hard it is to ask for help

voice on the phone was besi-intive. "Walt, I've never done plaintive. "Walt, I've never done
thing like this before. And I'm not
what to do. I just know that I can't any more by myself. Can you help

This was an old friend, a proud man had pulled himself up by his boot-ps and made a success in business. his life was falling apart. He was



angry, discouraged, unable to sleep; he souldn't sort out his thoughts and feel-ter. Most troubling of all: he hated to admit that he couldn't solve the prob-lems by himself.

Lie Had been suffering for some time before he called me. But he just hadn't been able to ask anyone for help. Dur-ing his childhood, he learned you couldmy ins channout, he lear het you court m't yeally count on others to look after you. If you did, you were weak and vulnerable. So he had to do it by himself. Now, when his life was becoming a shambles and his wife had filed for "Ithlices he called for "Ithlices he called for below."

when things are going well, you may not think of having to ask for help.

But if you are working on an important project and something goes wrong, what does it take for you to ask for assistance? If you are digging a well and the ground gives way beneath you, and the ground gives way beneath you, how long do you wait before crying for help? If you're having chills and a fever, how long do you suffer before you call the doctor?

MOST PEOPLE have a strong drive to be independent; to need help from someone else may seem galling and demeaning. Not so for many of the bioneers. Despite their drive for self-fellance, they realized that survival in the widerness or on the plains was chancy and often required mutual support. People toined together to help ort. People joined together to help lose who were overwhelmed. Many "Pural citizens still respect this principle.
"Bull Yet there is today a prevailing attifide that one should suffer in silence.
"There is a fear of ridicule, for indeed who complain too much are often put

I know some people whose reluc tance to ask for help includes going to see a doctor, even when they are quite ill. Most people, when physically ill, are able to admit their limits without feeling demeaned.

But when the problems are mental or emotional, it's different. Generally, the view is that we should be able to manage our mental and emotional problems by ourselves, even when you feel overwhelmed by anxiety or discouragement or puzzlement. How tragic that view can be

Pride is one reason people may not seek help. But there are other reasons - a loss of self-esteem or the wish to avoid a sense of being beholden or obli-

Many complicated feelings can be involved — superiority and inferiority, power and impotence, control and authority, punishment and guilt.

Personal integrity is another part of the problem. One young man shared with me the feeling that if he even discussed how to solve his problems with someone else, be wouldn't be solving the problem. Rather, someone else would be making the decision, not he.

IT IS A COMMON fallacy that the doctor cures illness, or the therapist solves problems. In reality, the doctor only helps you cure yourself; his ministrations and medication simply help the body to cure itself. And much psychotherapy is directed to help the patient have a broader perspective so he can more effectively solve his own prob-

We place great emphasis on teaching children to give and share with others. We may fail in teaching them to receive equally well, to be able to ask for and gratefully accept help when it is needed, without feeling demeaned or

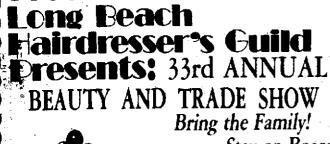
The survival of civilization is not a one-man or one-woman operation; it is a cooperative effort. We require assistance when we are born, and it takes ance when we are dorn, and it takes others to bury us when we are dead. In between, we should try to avoid being trapped into thinking that we must go it alone all the time. Asking for help may be extremely hard, but yet the best course of action for all concerned.

Pancer on civic show

The Monna High Dance Studio will present mores of the South Sea Islands during Monday's community program in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

Community singing opens the program at 6 p.m., sollowed by the stage show. The admission free event appropriate the Congram of the Long Beach Recreation Department.

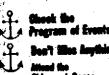


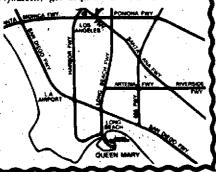




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by remaining alert and by using the best available professional equipment and products.





You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information should contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, to a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BIG SHOTS: Rabies innoculation program needs

VOCAL: Convalescent homes need volunteers to lead sing-a-longs and other entertainers.

MOVING ALONG: Friendly visitors are needed to help with mobile meal service for elderly and shutin residents.

COLD POWER: Recreation program for the elderly needs a refrigerator and a sewing machine.

TUTORS: Students of all ages needed to participate in tutoring program for Indians.

DOUBLE DUTY: Bilingual Korean and Vietnamese needed to work with high school students.

ARTSY: Club for boys needs a ceramics teacher and an art project for young people needs assistance with a laminating machine on Wednesday mornings.

Valker's



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MEDICINE AND YOU

Mythinformation on kids abounds

EIGHT WIDELY held beliefs about differences between the sexes are nothing but myths.

This is revealed in a Stanford University Press book, "The Psychology of Sex Differences," by Prof. Eleanor Maccoby and research associate Carol Nagy Jacklin of Stanford University. University.

Here are some of the findings based on a review of more than 1,400 studies:



ben zinser

Myth No. 1: Girls are more social than boys.

Facts: The two sexes are equally interested in such social stimuli as human faces and voices. Boys congregate in larger groups. Girls associate in pairs or small groups of children their own age.

ible than boys.
Fact: No differences.
Moth No. 3: Girls h Myth No. 2: Girls are more suggest-

Myth No. 3: Girls have lower self-

esteem than boys. Fact: Boys and girls are very similar in overall self-satisfaction and self-confidence throughout childhood and

adolescence. Myth No. 4: Girls lack motivation to

Fact When researchers observe behavior that indicates a motive to achieve, they find no sex differences or find girls to be superior.

Myth No. 5: Girls are better at rote learning and simple repetitive tasks. Boys are better at high-level tasks that require them to inhibit previosuly learned responses.
Facts: Neither sex is more suscepti-

ble to simple conditioning. Neither sex excels in rote learning tasks, such as learning to associate one word with another. Boys and girls are equally proficient at tasks that call on them to inhibit various responses.

Myth No. 6: Boys are more analytic than girls.

Fact: The sexes do not differ on tests that measure one's ability to analyze.

Myth No. 7: Girls are more affected by heredity, boys by environment.
Facts: Male identical twins are

intellectually more alike than female identical twins, but the two sexes resemble their parents to the same degree. If learning is the primary means by which the environment affects us, then the two sexes are equivalent in this - regard.

Myth No. 8: Girls are auditory, boys

Facts: Male and female infants do not seem to respond differently to sounds. At most ages, boys and girls

A 200-year vintage fash-ion collection compiled by

the Thrift Shop League of

California Hospital Medi-cal Center will debut for

public inspection Wednes-

day during Founders' Day

luncheon of Torrance

Memorial Hospital Auxil-

BLOWCUTS

Style show aids hospital

The event is scheduled Sam's

for 11:30 a.m. in Sam's Velvet Turtle Restaurant,

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tion of a Martha Washing-

ton dress and one other

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are equally adept at discriminating speech sounds. The sexes also seem to

RECENTLY RELEASED: Kwellspray, a spray preparation that kills head, body and public (crab) lice and their eva. It works on clothing, furniture, towels, bedding and other inanimate objects.

It is available at drug counters with out prescription.

The problem of lice is growing. There were some three million cases in the United States, acording to a recent report to the American Medical Association.

Although complete control of lice is normally achieved with the use of one per cent gamma benzene bexaxhioride (Kweil), reinfestation often occurs unless the sources of contamination are eliminated.

KwellSpray was developed for this

purpose.

The manufacturer recommends spraying clothing and underclothing with KwellSpray before laundering or dry cleaning. It's also suggested that mattresses and upholstered furniture be sprayed and allowed to dry thoroughly before they are used.

The product is not indicated for use on skin or hair of humans or animals. Related products are available for that ригрове.

SEAT BELT USE remains low, researchers find.

In a study in one major metropolitan area, it was found that motorists were unprotected by lap or shoulder belts in almost two-thirds of the 1975 model cars.

Installation of buzzer-light reminder systems and starter-interlock systems have had little effect on belt use. be alike in ability to discriminate (visu-

on the other hand, research shows

that four sex differences are fairly well established. They are:

Difference No. 1: Males are more aggressive than females.

A sex difference in aggression has been observed in all cultures. Boys are more aggressive physically and verbal-

Difference No. 2: Girls have greater verbal ability than boys.

The sexes are similar in their ver-abilities from preschool to early adolescence. But at about 11, they begin to diverge. Female superiority increases through high school and possibly beyond. Difference No. 3: Boys excel in visual-spatial ability.

This ability involves the visual perception of figures or other objects in space and how they are related to each other. Male superiority appears fairly consistent in adolescence, increasing

through the high school years.

Difference No. 4: Boys excel in

costume, every gown de-

picting an era in the country's history, plus

accessories, is an original

donated from private col-lections, according to Mrs.

Evelyn Bigsby, chairwom-

an of the vintage commit-

Authentic wedding.

dresses date back to 1845. The collection includes

gowns from the gay 90s, lavishly beaded dresses from the Roaring 20s, chif-fon "barebacks" of the

30s, padded shoulders from the 40s.

Any organizations wish

ing to reserve the vintage

collection for a show may

contact the medical center Thrift Shop League, 1414

mathematical ability.
At about age 12 or 13, boys' mathematic skills increase faster than girls.

A reception Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in

the Bixby Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kussman, will honor Mrs.

Frank R. Mattlach, California state Bicentennial chairman for Daughters of

the American Revolution and a member

of the national society steering commit-

Hosting the event will be the chap-ters comprising District 13 of DAR, headed by Bonnie Miller, district direc-

Patriotic music will be provided by

pianist Connie-Lu Berg and soloist Betty Ramsell. Miss Liberty will greet guests at the door. A recording of the carillion

CHEESE STORING

caves.

year and a half."
When do you think he
will start putting me
ahead of them? —
EVERYBODY BEFORE

liegida

van buren

DEAR EVERYBODY: According to the way your husband figures, it will take at least another 20 years.

DEAR ABBY: A man I

DAR in Bicentennial salute

will be played. Patrick and Mary Hollis Freeman of Huntington Beach, representing the Children of the American Revolution, will give all in attendance a copy of "The Freedom Collection."

Among those welcoming guests will be Mrs. Hussman, Mrs. Leroy Conrad Kaump of Fullerion, past vice president general, and Mrs. William Reische of Los Alamitos, national vice chairman of the Western Region.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. G.C. Berg in Long Beach.

DEAR ABBY

Wife on bottom of priority list

band is being used by his family, only he can't see

He works six days a week, and I like to plan something for us to do together on his day off.

Well, three weeks ago. his mother called on his

day off and asked if he

would take her shopping. He said yes, so there went

our plans. The next week, his sis-

ter called and asked if he

would help her move on

his day off. He said be

would, so there went our

Last week, his brother called and said he needed help to unload a truckload

plans for the day again.

of wood, so my husband, the fool, spent his whole day off belping his broth-

ellingson

er.

I finally got mad and told him that he was putting his family before me, and he said, "Well, I've and he said, "Well, I've known them for 21 years, and I've known you only a

married asked me for a date. I turned him down, saving I do not date married men. He then told me that he

was not really "marrie because he is a Catholic and he was married by a justice of the peace, so in the eyes of the Church he is single.
Is that right?

Please let me know because it's against my principles to go out with married men. Thank you. PLAYING IT SAFE DEAR PLAYING: Un-

less this man obtained a legal divorce, in the eyes of the LAW he is married. DEAR ABBY: Clyde

and I have been dating for eight months. We love each other very much and have talked about getting

married. We eat out on weekends

and take turns paying for the meal. (We both have good jobs.) Here's the problem:

and Glyde eats fast. While I'm eating my first course, Clyde eats his, plus his salad, and then he

Run your hand over an old handcrafted piece of American furniture. The warmth of the wood and the timeless styling are irresistible.

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appreciate the simple, molest classification of our early American furniture makers. There is certainly great beauty and durability in these old wood pieces . . . and always function.

One of the most popular of these old treasures is the dry sink. Originally these held water

for washing dishes, but today's version can be adapted to countless uses. For the stereo buff, it's an excellent place to house speakers and components. It may also be used for storing

components. It may also be the total solving linens, silver and things of that kind. If you need a liquor cabinet, here's a dandy. Many folks install a copper tray in the top area and use it for a planter. The shelves in the bottom may be adjusted to accommodate many different

Here's a project that any amateur can undertake with our easy-to-follow pattern. A list of required materials (you'll probably use

pine plywood) is included along with easy-to-understand directions and illustrations. The

cost, when you build it yourself, is only a fraction of what it would be if you were to

purchase it.

To obtain the full-size pattern No. 307 for
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or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long
Beach Independent Press Telegram Pattern
Dept. P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

eats my salad, too. When the main courses come, he devours his in no time, and then reaches over and starts in on mine. Before I've had three bites, Clyde has eaten everything on my

The workshop

I don't order dessert anymore because Clyde gobbles his up and mine,

too.

What kind of husband
do you think he'd make?
His hoggishness is not only
disgusting and embarrassit leaves me ...

DEAR HUNGRY: Clyde's hoggishness isn't your only problem. An ap-palling inch of communication between two people who "love each other" is

What's wrong with tell-ing Clyde how you feel about his eating habits? Do that, and then you'll know what then of hus-hand he'd make band be'd make.

Everyone has a prob-lem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, Los An-geles, Ca. 90089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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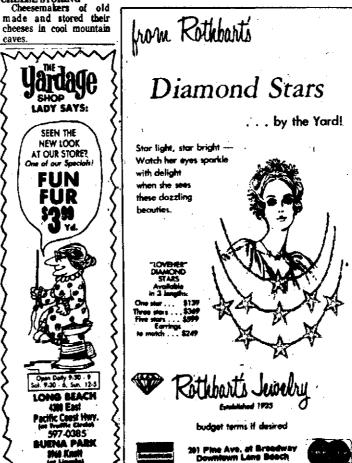
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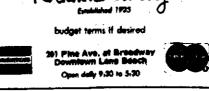


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CHARLES CUTSHAW Flaming duck fit for the gods

QUITE OFTEN, I HAVE the highest praise in my columns for award-winning continental-American restaurants in Orange County and Los Angeles. They are superb establishments which deserve the honors

I am miffed, however, because Long Beach has a restaurant of award-winning caliber which doesn't receive any awards. It is Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St., near Cherry Avenue. One of its conti-nental creations is whole flaming duck for two per-

nental creations is whole flaming duck for two persons, prepared on a cart at the guests' table. It is a dish fit for the gods. The sauce, made with liqueurs, herbs and love, is absolutely scrumptious — and the duck itself melts in your mouth.

Francois Manhattan hasn't received any awards for that wondrous creation, because it's an off-the-beaten-track restaurant. The Los Angeles restaurant writers have never visited it; thus it has never been nominated for an award. Prestigious dining and wining societies in the LA. and Orange County areas haven't heard of the Manhattan either. Such societies often make recommendations which help restaurants receive recognition from regional or national organizations that make annual awards.

receive recognition from regional or national organ-izations that make annual awards.

The Manhattan, which opened in the 1940s, is in one of Long Beach's older neighborhoods. It doesn't have a flashy modern decor. It's very good-looking, however, with designs that are American with old-world touches. Decade after decade, it has quietly built a reputation for excellence. It is well-known to Long Beach residents who appreciate fine dining and fine waiter and waitress service. It is also well-known fine waiter and waitress service. It is also well-known to residents in many nearby cities. They love to drive to Long Beach to enjoy that flaming duck or perhaps the Manhattan's epicurean chateaubriand bouquetiere for two persons or the grenadine of beef for two persons. Those are extravaganzas which cost \$17.95—or more—for two persons, But the Manhattan and the state of t

also has superlative, multiple course table d' hote dinners which start at \$5.

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RESTAURANTS

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dinners which start at \$5.

The Manhattan's talented, versatile executive chef is Charles Cutshaw, an artist in the creation of gournet sauces. The general manager is Pat Wise, a charming woman, liked by everyone. The maitre d' is Joe Shaevitz, who's been there two decades and has friends who are city councilmen and school leaders as well as ordinary folk.

At luncheon, Tuesdays through Fridays, the Manhattan is unusually popular because it offers so many different hot and cold creations, ranging from simple but delicious sandwiches to more glamorous fare, such as baked oysters en shell, steamed clams simple but delicious sanowiches to more glamorous fare, such as baked oysters en shell, steamed clams or cracked crab or perhaps crab en crepes or the minute steak with borderlaise sauce. The Manhattan is closed Mondays.

0118/8/10

RESTAURANT

SPEARING OF off-the-beaten-track restaurants, here's a contradiction for you. One of Long Beach's most popular dining rooms and entertainment lounges is adjacent to the San Diego Freeway. It's seen by thousands of motorists daily. But most of them don't realize it's there.

It's the Mayan Room restaurant atop the Long Beach-Holiday Inn. It's a dozen stories in the sky, so high above the beaten track it isn't easily apparent to all those drivers as they whiz by.

The Long Beach Holiday Inn, Lakewood Boulevard at Willow Street, is well-known, however, to scads of visitors from out of town who spend the night there or stay a week or more. They enjoy dining in the restaurant and listening to the sparkling entertainment of Mike Harris, who performs Tuesday SPEAKING OF off-the-beaten-track restaurants

entertainment of Mike Harris, who performs Tuesday through Saturday nights, and Ina LaGrange, who entertains Sunday and Monday nights. Each is an organist-vocalist with an original style and a fun personality.

personality.

The inn's Mayan Room is also well-known to numerous Long Beach residents who drop in regularly for dinner, cocktails and entertainment. They are lavish in their praise of the restaurant's new decor, which has a Mayan Indian theme. The colors are warm, cheerful and very bright, combining hot pinks, hot oranges, reds and blue. There are also replicas of Mayan art culture, such as stone faces and calen-Mayan art culture, such as stone faces and calen-

Many Long Beach area residents enjoy visiting the Mayan Room with their friends for a leisurely Sunday morning breakfast. The restaurant has many huge windows presenting a sweeping view of the rootops of Long Beach, its parks, trees and streets, laid out in even rectangles. Breakfast is served every day from a many Sunday controlled to the controlled t day from 6 a.m. to noon. Such cocktails as Bloody Marys and Ramos Fizzes are served as well as eggs Benedict, with hollandaise sauce, \$3.10, or a variety of other breakfasts.

Dinner is served Sundays from noon on. The Sunday specials range from family-style fried chick-Sunday specials range from lamity-style fried chicken, \$3.50, to baked ham, \$4.25; roast sirioin of beef, \$3.95, and juicy, tender roast prime rib of beef, \$3.50. Innkeeper John Dawson, who's from Montreal, and restaurant manager Ward Trobaugh, who's from Virginia, also offer entrees on their regular dinner menu which tie in with the Mayan theme. Among them are brochette of beef Picado, \$5.50; seafood brochette Nescober, \$5.50, and broiled beef Azieca with an exotic, pungent sauce, \$6.25.

New entrees on the regular menu, served every

New entrees on the regular menu, served every night, include breast of chicken Kiev, \$5.50, an unusu-al dish prepared with butter; smoked pork chops, \$5.50, and choice baby beef liver, \$5.25. All come with crisp green salad, potatoes; vegetable of the day and basket of warm, fresh bread.



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Many choose corps careers

Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Army nurses have come a long way since the Army Nurse Corps was first organized

In its early days, during the civil war, coordina tor Dorothea Lynde Dix is said to have ruled that all volunteers must be older than 30 and as homely as

That was to combat the most dangerous enemy

nat was to compat the most dangerous enemy of professional nursing — marriage.

But the qualifications have changed radically. For one thing, you don't have to be female. The Army began to accept male nurses in 1955, and today it's estimated that 27 per cent of the 3,700 nurses in the corps are male. You also can be married, have children and etill practice nursing it the accept and etill practice and the second second professional and etill practice and the second profession and the second profession

children and still practice nursing in the Army.

According to Capt. Mary B. Kelly, Army Nurse
Counselor and recruiter in Newark, N.J., men and

women get the same assignments and the same pay.

Capt. Kelly points out, high salaries, coupled with other benefits, like early retirement at half pay and education opportunities has led to a higher retention acts.

"It used to be a lot of nurses left after they completed their two-year commission. But ever since Vietnam, the more attractive benefits have stimulated Army nurses to make a career of the corps. They also realize that many civilian hospitals aren't hiring right now, and we are," said Capt. Kelly. saappin' good!



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PRIME RIB · STEAKS

Lakewood Bivil. at Willew St. LONG BEACH

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

computerized from childhood to fight for life. Some times, with the bombs falling and my head bleeding and my jaw broken. I would stay alive just by concentrating on a new case of dysentery. At the blackest moments, when I've been close to death, there's too much anger in me to give up. The loss of a breast or a hip is nothing compared to the beauty of

"living."

She never set out to write a book about an actress. When she left "Silk Stockings" and her Hollywood film career behind, she decided to tell Hollywood film career behind, she decided to tell what it was like growing up under a dictatorship. "You had no chance as a child in Nazi Germany to work in the resistance or emmigrate or anything, because you didn't even know what was going on around you. Then, by the time it is over, you are held responsible. Only then do you find out what really happened. I felt it was time somebody told the truth.

The former Nazis are becoming biologically extinct, and the young generation in Germany doesn't even know what Hitler looked like. So I wrote 'The Gift Horse' to explain why I innocently fell in love with a Nazi and ended up in a Russian prison camp and I was ready to accept the consequences.

"Only through the profession of acting was I cataputted into Hollywood, where I thought the war was over and everybody loved everybody. I found out nobody loves anybody, and the resentment against the Germans was so tremendous it made me absolutely speechless. I was put on ice and dragged out every time they needed a glamorus env in a Darrel time they needed a glamorous spy in a Darryl Zanuck movie. I went from a dictatorship to a F. Zanuck movie. I w dictatorship operetta."

No book has ever dissected Hollywood with the insight, brilliance or biting wit of "The Gift Horse." She prunes away the clutter the way the best garden-

an amazing command of sophisticated English.

"Nothing is harder than knowing what to leave in and what to leave out. Most people writing autobioin and what to leave out. Most people writing autobiographies just write what happened to them in their lives. That does not make a good book. I always try to write in the style of the girl I was at the time. As I matured, so did my vocabulary. I write in German, and my husband, David Palastanga, translates it into English. I write two hours a day and then file it away and forget it. I have the illusion nobody will ever read what I am writing. Otherwise, I would not be able to write my own name."

SHE HATES HOLLYWOOD movies about Nazis, she says, because "they are always shown as blub-bering idiots, but they were there for 12 years and they were not clowns, and they brought the greatest horror the world has ever known and changed all our lives for generations to come, and I get absolutely furious when I see them treated like Keystone Kops because they were much too dangerous." She has just completed her first film in nine years about the

"I said I'd never make another film. At a certain age you must face the fact that films are an idiotic profession and you can't be held responsible for the work of others. A film is made by the author, the producer, the director, the camera and the cutter. But in the end, it's the actor who gets the blame. So I

'Now I break my 'never again' rule because this is the most honest, intelligent script I've read in years. I play a poor woman whose son was shot in the first days of the war. She wrote postcarus saying, 'Hitler killed my son!' and 'We are following the Fuhrer like a herd of sheep to the slaughterhouse!' and planted them all over Berlin. The Gestapo went insane. She succeeded to baffle them for a year before they caught her. It's called 'Everyone Dies Alone, 'and it's a true story — the first indication in years that the German film industry might be surfac-

ing again."

She has "a criminal memory" for all that has happened to her. Also a deep, throaty laugh that moves sexily from her porcelain neck downward until it hugs her toes. She's so shrewd that she cuts through facades like a laser. She doesn't suffer fools easily, yet she's not tough. "I'm a goulash of emo-tions. I have a great capacity for friendship and laughter. But I'm terrified of stupidity because it's the stupid ones who are the most dangerous. My private life is chaos, but my work is very disciplined. I am totally unable to handle money. My finances are always in a muddle.

I could probably have been a big American film star after 'Silk Stockings,' but I detert playing the silly games that go on in Hollywood. If you go to this party, maybe you'll get the part. I hate the bickering with agents and the asininity of being a star.

"Yet I don't regret the decisions I've made. I don't censor my life. The things we do are there, they change us and it's these changes which make us what we are in the end, good or bad. I have paid a high price for my survival, but survival breeds optimism. Right now, I am more optimistic than ever. For years I went around being somebody else. They changed my name to Hildegarde Neff. I was an onlooker in the wrong vicinity. Now I am my real self again — Hildegard Knef, pronounced with a K. I know who I am, and the climate looks good."

It's not just the survival that makes her remarkable. It's the way she survived and what it can teach us about ourselves that makes her books and per-formances such rewarding experiences. We should be grateful that she cared. It's a better world when Knef



GERMAN ACTRESS-author Hildegard Knef holds her daughter, Tinta, in their Berlin home prior to her departure for U.S. promotion tour for her latest book "The Verdict," which assails attitudes and treatment she encountered during a long bout with cancer.

AP Wirephoto



ira corn

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is meant by bad points or good points? We missed a slam and my partner alibied that her points were bad ones Bad News

Sacramento Answer: Good and bad points refer to the type of high cards held as com-pared to what has been promised by prior bidding. For example, if partner

ere interested in slam after your opening one no trump, you would much prefer to cooperate if your points were in aces and

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After applies after initial pay-ment, and to apartments qualified for Homeowners' Exemption.

kings rather than queens and jacks. A bad 16 points also may refer to the lack of distribution of inter-

mediate card values Listen to this one from the ACBL Bulletin:

the ACBL Bulletin:
"Did you hear about the
player who, holding 29
high card points, got only
to six no trump after getting a positive response from partner? His reason: it was a bad 29 points."

Dear Mr. Corn: We had this unusual bidding and everyone is won-dering who is right. Some say West's second double is for penalties. Others say it's for takeout. Can you clarify?

Rdbl. Pass

Disaster Area, New Orleans Answer: Theoretically this is a penalty double. However, I would interpret the double as a desire to compete further since it is very unlikely that West thinks he can beat two hearts (if he can, he prob-ably should pass and be satisfied with a plus).

However, as you obviously have experienced, I would be ever careful in doubles of this sort with-out a definite agreement beforehand. Your letter

The following menus will be served in Long

Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 9-13.

All lunches include milk. MONDAY: Italian spa-

ghetti with cheese topping,

corn, fruit gelatin dessert, hot French bread.

with tartar sauce, cheese

FOR VALENTINES DAY

TUESDAY: Fish sticks

adds an exclamation point to my caution sign.

Dear Mr. Corn: The dinner bell breaks up the women's day rubber. How is the score computed?

Ding Dong,

Answer: If only one game is completed, the winners of that game get 300 points. If only one side has a part score in a game nas a part score in a game not completed, that side gets 50 points. The trick and premium points of each side are added and the side with the greater number wins the difference in totals.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Does the double of an opening three bid force partner to bid? Doubled Game.

Dayton Answer: The double is generally played as a takeout double. Responder should bid unless he thinks defending the doubled con-tract is best for his side. With very good trumps and no game visions he can convert the double

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped

topped potatoes, orange wedges, whole wheat

ped steak on mashed pota-toes, tossed green salad,

sliced peaches, peanut

FRIDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY:

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, pear half, hot muffin bread.

macaoni, tossed green

salad, applesauce, hot French bread. WEDNESDAY: Turkey

in gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, golden cus-tard square, whole wheat

THURSDAY: Holiday.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

Chili-

butter sandwich. THURSDAY: Holiday

WEDNESDAY: Chop-

School menus

bread

and pass for penalties.



Women are asking.

They say anything goes in fashion. What is 'with-it' for blouses and shirts?'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Eye-catching is the word for shirts, sweaters and toppers that dazzle the eyes with multi-patterns and colors! Today, the order of fashion is mixmatch-then-mix-again.

Probably grandma would shudder if you sugested wearing strips, circles, silks, knits, ribbons and bows — all in one topper set. But, as Kathy Crain illustrates, it can be done — and nicely, too. The full-sleeved, tailored blouse is a riot of compass circles, accented with striped collar and cuffs. A soft knit pull-over supplies the all girl touch with ribbons threaded diagonally across the torso and bows lining the hi-length hem.

If you'd prefer something more "clotheshorse cowboy," check the western style shirt-jackets that are riding herd on fashion. They draw attention, too, since they are in sunset orange, barbecue red and smokehouse purple

Don't let the names of the colors fool you - they just mean they are bright-bright colors. They are "tamed" with contrasting stitching around collar and cuffs, across the shoulders, down the torso and accenting the snap-button front and bemline.

Naturally, the stylish buckaroo has zipper pockets that slash on a slant just below the waist. So, when you're shop-ping for shirts, remember, today bold and bright are right.

P.S. Would you like to lose 4 pounds in 4 days? Compare your measurements with a star or model? Send for the famous Hollywood Star Diet and Exercise Guide, on which the average, healthy adult can lose 2 to 4 pounds. Send 45 cents (in coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4-Day Diet for Fig-ure Trimmors." Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood

The economy in brief(s)

Knight News Service

America's men and women are facing an underwear-price crisis that's no laughing matter, says a Philadelphia clothing merchant who keeps an eye on such things. For the first time since

the Depression, Sam Bortnick of Bortnick's Department Store, is opening packages of men's under-wear and selling single pairs of Fruit of the Loom shorts.

And Sam thinks the price of underwear is a better barometer of the times than all the economic theories in the world.

Dinner-dance

planned by

police wives

Valentine's dinner-dance sponsored by the Los Alamitos Police Wives

Association is planned Saturday at the Golden

Tickets are \$11 per person and may be obtained from the Police Department, 3201 Katella Ave.,

Los Alamitos. Grand prize will be a trip for two to

Las Vegas.

Proceeds from the event will support community activities and services.

Sails Inn.

Three years ago, Sam reports, he could sell a package of three pairs of men's shorts for \$2.05. Then last year they went to \$3.89, and he's just been notified of a wholesale price increase that means he'll have to sell three pairs for \$4.59.

And they're pretty flimsy shorts, he adds. Sam recently alerted

the nation's women to a "Snuggies crisis" Snuggies (Snuggies, for uninitiates, are knee-length cotton-knit garments that some women have been wearing for years. When snuggies went from \$1 to \$2.50 or more, Sam decided be wouldn't even stock them. "Women are saying, this is outrageous..." and I is outrageous...' and I don't blame them. I'd rather not even stock the things.

SAM, WHO looks upon himself as a kind of earlywarning system on the price of unmentionables, "How can you ask a man for \$1.60 or so for a pair of shorts so flimsy that a gust of wind would make a hole im them?

"Like I keep saying,

ij

 first they took the shirt of the workingman's back. Now they're taking the underwear off his behind."

Sam thinks an "under-wear index" might be the best inflation index economists could create.

"After all, underwear is an item that seems to be a trend-setter. When a guy doesn't have enough money to buy underwear, he doesn't have enough money to buy anything.

Sam thinks there's a sinister cotton price deal afoot because 'America sells much of its cotton

But whatever the reacost of underwear is being son, he says, the soaring sadly neglected analyses of the current economic state of affairs.

"Look, underwear's no luxury, you know. You can't afford underwear. you can't afford anvthing."

FURNACES TIZ/MYÄL



Q. HOW WILL THEY KNOW THAT YOU CARE?

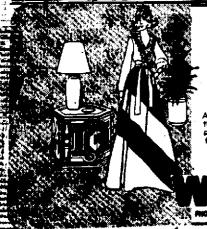
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Grows more beautiful with each passing year

According to her height and weight on the insur-ance charts, she should be a guard for the Lakers. She has iron-starved blood, one shoulder is lower than the other, and she bltes her fingernails.

She is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen. She should be. She's worked on that body and face for more than 60 years. The process for that kind of beauty can't be rushed.

The wrinkles in the face have been earned. at a time. The stubborn one around the lips that has deepened with every "No!" The thin ones on the forehead that mysteriously appeared when the first

The eyes are protected by glass now, but you can still see the perma-crinkles around them. Young eyes

are darting and fleeting. These are mature eyes that reflect a lifetime. Eyes that have glistened with pride, filled with tears of sorrow, snapped in anger.



and burned from loss of sleep. They are now direct and penetrating and look at you when you speak.

THE BULGES are classics. They developed slowly from babies too sleepy to walk who had to be carried home from Grandma's, grocery bags lugged from the car, ashes carried out of the basement while her husband was at war. Now, they are fed by a minimum of activity, a full refrigerator, and TV

The extra chin is custom-grown and takes years to perfect. Sometimes you can only see it from the side but it's there. Pampered women don't have an extra chin. They cream them away or pat the muscles until they become firm. But this chin has always been there, supporting a nodding head that slept in a chair all night...bent over knitting...praying.

The legs are still shapely, but the step is slower. They ran too often for the bus, stood a little too long

when she "clerked" in the department store, got beat up while teaching her daughter how to ride a twowheeler. They're purple at the back of the knees.

THE HANDS? They're small and veined and have been dunked, dipped, shook, patted, wrung, caught in doors, splintered, dyed, bitten and blistered, but you can't help but be impressed when you see the ring finger that has shrunk from years of wearing the same wedding ring. It takes time — and much more — to diminish a finger.

I looked at mother long and hard the other day and sald, "Mom, I have never seen you so beautiful," "I work at it," she snapped.



4 ROLL









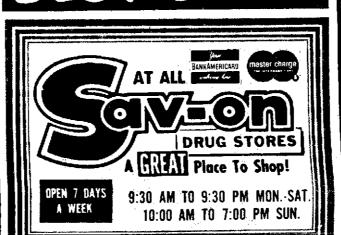
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CHEF OF THE WEEK Civic pride cues entry into politics

This interview was so rewarding and enlighten-we hardly know where to begin. To say that today's chef of the week is with "such and such a company" would be an oversimplification.

James H. Wilson has been councilman of the Long Beach 6th District since April 7, 1970, and was re-elected, and also selected as vice mayor in 1975



mildred flanary

Professionally, Wilson is urban affairs specialist at General Data Company, Santa Monica. He says, "My dream for Long Beach is full employment, freedom

From crime and decent housing."

Born in Temple, Tex., his family moved to California during World War II. He has been a resident of Long Beach 27 years.

Wilson attended Hamilton Junior and Polytech-nic High Schools; Long Beach Evening High School and Long Beach City College, graduating from LBSU with a major in sociology. He also has a certificate of completion, City of Long Beach Supervisory Develop-

In his role as Councilman, Wilson has planned. coordinated and developed workshops, seminars, and laboratories for community-based program staffs. He assisted industry in formulating manpower administration programs for the disadvantaged communities.

INTER-ACTION workshops between supervisors in industry and potential hard core employes, have also been part of Wilson's program as has the conducting of workshops around programs dealing with Title I, and Title VII programs.

Even before becoming councilman, Wilson was active in Long Beach projects. From 1951 to 1956, he served as preparator for the Long Beach Museum of Art; and in 1968-'69, he served as project director of Long Beach Commission on Economics Opportunity Project Action and Community Teamwork known as

Wilson has to his credit organization of the Long Beach Peoples Credit Union. He is chairman of the voter registration drive in the Central Area; serves on the hoard of directors of both the Community Welfare Council, and the Community Coordinating Council, and is a member of the Mayor's Task Force con Housing in Long Beach on Housing in Long Beach.

EASCINATING FABRICS

Leno—great new revival



DESIGNER PATTERN Easy to sew, ęasier to wear

Few seams, no tricky details to sew and the possibly choose this spring. Dominic Rompollo de-signed this success of the fashion season to look and be effortless in all ways. The attached poncho is all the waist by a drawstring through a casing (easiest fitting ever). You'll enjoy the feeling of movement in Printed Pattern M253 — it makes every gesture memorable. The original is silky crepe banded with stin ribbon. Consider also sheer cotton.

Printed Pattern M253 is available in misses' have a 12 14 16 18 Size 19 thust 34) requires 356

Printed Pattern M253 is available in misses' spike 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3% yards of 45-inch fabric.

Please send \$1,25 for Printed Pattern M253 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for first class mail and special handling). Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.



COUNCILMAN JAMES H. WILSON

He served for 10 years as a trainer for Western Community Action Training, Inc. He and his wife, Audrey, have a daughter, Cyn-

thia, and a son, Ronald. Audrey says, "He enjoys presiding over the barbecue, and is an advid watcher of TV sports events. But most of his time is taken up with activities at the Neighborhood Facility Center, where he maintains office hoursfrom 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday" Wilson adds, "Anyone can feel free to drop in during my Saturday hours." His recipe today is for Chicken in the Pot. From

the expression on his face, he's going to enjoy it!

CHICKEN IN THE POT

- cup cooking oil broilers or frying chickens, quartered teaspeons salt
- teaspoon black pepper
- cup flour
- cup coarsely chopped onions teaspoon powdered saffron chicken bouillion cubes
- cups boiling wate
- 2 cups long grain rice 1 10-ounce package frozen peas, thawed

Heat oil in Dutch oven, wash chicken and pat dry...combine salt, pepper and flour and sprinkle over chicken on both sides. To begin, place 4 pieces in hot oil to brown lightly on both sides. Remove from oil, brown remaining chicken pieces, then set aside. Pour onions into oil and saute for five minutes, stir in saffron, bouillion cubes and boiling water. Add browned chicken and bring liquid to a boil. Cover and simmer for 45 minutes. Stir in rice and cover to simmer for an additional 15 minutes. Add thawed peas, cover and continue to simmer until peas are done. Serves 6.

A recent fashion photo and caption proclaimed: "Leno of polyester and cotton is a natural for this long dress. The stand-up collar, long full sleeves and tie belt, combined with the delicate surface texture of the fabric, are important directions for spring, '76.'' Frequent reference to "leno" appears in other fashion forecasts bracketed with allusion to sheer, femi-

What is leno? It's an open-weave fabric some-what akin to gauze, but with more durability and



frances dietrich

sophistication than the peasantry look of the latter. In weaving leno, the lengthwise yarns on the loom work in pairs; one above the other. When the crosswise yarn is shot over and under the two, a twist occurs. The twist locks the yarn in place.

This tricky method produces a lightweight fabric

with strength, resistance to slippage or distortion and a distinctive lacy-look in a soft-te-crisp texture. The airiness of the weave ranges from marquisette to dress and shirting fabric

The weaving method requires strong yarn. Originally made from linen thread, its name derived from "linon," French for flax. The first styling was quite open and the obvious diamond pattern of the interlocking varn resulted in the nickname of marquisette. after the marquise diamond

WHEN SELECTING a pattern for leno fabric, avoid one with detailed seams, set in pockets or a slim tailored look or the tube. Look for simple lines, the least number of seams and darts, easy, full styling that can be belted. Leno has a special illusive character. Pattern styling should make the most of

Sheer leno fabric provides an exciting effect when underlined with fabric of contrasting color. Cut underlining from the same pattern pieces as the garment. Stitch the underlining into the seam with the fashion fabric. Seam edges may be trimmed straight, pinked or overcast lightly.

When using collars and cuffs, trim the seam allowance to hairline width. To finish a plain neckline, use bias binding rather than a shaped facing.

Buttons and buttonloops are preferable to buttonholes

or zippers.

Do not cut leno or any sheer fabric on a polished surface, carpet or floor. In the absence of a felt surface, pin sheeting tightly over the cutting board or

Baste seams and darts by hand, rather than using machine basting as soft, sheer fabric may pucker. Today's leno fabric is usually a blend of polyester and cotton, which may be stitched with a combination polyester and cotton thread of fine

Sewing machine adjustment will depend on the specific fabric, which may range from obviously open weave to tighter structure. Here are some general guidelines: Tension may need to be reduced. Pressure should be average to light. Stitch length appropriate for sheer fabric is 15 to 20 stitches per inch. Machine needle required is size No. 9 or 10. Test withhing for any new construction technique on 2. stitching for any new construction technique on a double scrap of fabric.

Inherits own money

DEAR MR. SMITH: My father died in London in January of 1975. He was holding some shares in his name and money I was forced to leave behind when I left Vienna in 1938. I now have received some of this money from England. Does the bank I do business with in this country report monies received from England to the IRS? What taxes (and what kind) if any, do I owe to the IRS on these remittances? The money (nearly 80 per cent) was mine to begin with, only I couldn't take it out of Austria, whereas my father could. Inheritance taxes were paid on my father's estate in England. — W.O.

I believe that you should report on your 1975 Form 1040, only that part of the remit-



jacob smith

tances that represent taxable income items. such as interest and dividends actually earned or received after the date of your father's

Since you can substantiate that the funds came from your father's estate, I'd not be concerned about any reports your bank may be required to furnish to the IRS.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am the owner of 500 shares of stock, and the company has gone bankrupt. What is the best way to use this loss on my income tax? — G.L.

Report the loss on Schedule D, Form 1040,

s if you had sold your shares on December 31, 1975, at a price of zero.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Recently my wife and I were given five Series E government bonds by her father. Two of these have been matured 15 years, one about 10 years, and the other two have about three years to go. In computing the income tax on these, does one use the value of the bonds when we received them, or the actual cost when they were bought, I have also heard that interest from government bonds was not taxable. Is that true? — 1.M.

For this type of bond (which pays interest

55 Sometimes

split 56 Carry 57 What Old

59 Where

plank 66 Certain

these are

Man Mac

beauty is: Phrase 65 Uses a gang-

horses Diplomacy

68 Geometric

ratios 69 Put down 70 Fidelity 72 Cranberry

75 Where the

?7 Throes

78 Miss

sun rises, in Spain 76 Whimper

Spenlow

79 Pheasant

Donald had Dessert,

for example

only at redemption), you report as interest income the total increase in value, starting with the date of the gift.

On your federal returns for 1975 and later

years you have two choices: 1) Report as-interest income, the increase in value each year, or 2) wait until you redeem the bonds. Interest from U.S. Bonds is exempt only from state income tax— not from federal

income tax. Do not confuse this with state and municipal bond interest.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am a retired judge who on occasion assists on vacations or over-flow. For this I waive any salary but I do receive a per diem allowance of \$30 plus mileage. Is this per diem allowance to be reported age. Is this per them anowance to be reported as gross income and taxable? The IRS tax information service says yes. An instructor in a federal income tax law school course says no. Commerce Clearing House (2296.1426) states an accounting is deemed to have been made if the employees per diem allowance does not exceed \$44. See TIR No. 1299, 81/274. — J.W.

The references you cite do not appear to apply to commuting mileage, or for meals, unless traveling away from home. I do not believe that a per diem or mileage arrangement will automatically make deductible those expenses, which are personal. I believe you should report the allowances as income, and deduct your actual deductible expenses.

DEAR MR. SMITH: We have paid all sorts of legal expenses to settle matters between my husband and his former wife, including support for his children. Are any of these deductible? What about payments made to his ex-wife? —

Generally, legal fees and expenses paid to obtain a divorce will be non-deductible. By going to court some langayers have won the right to deduct legal fees for tax advice on the consequences of divorce. Also, wives have won, in court, the right to deduct legal fees related to obtaining alimony.

Payments to the ex-wife pursuant to court

order for support, are deductible as alimony unless the payments are made for the support of the children. If payments for children exceed 50 of their total support, the children may be claimed as dependents. Other non-periodic payments are not deductible.

Sunday's crossword

87 Saratoga 90 Gibbon 91 Obscured

50 Chinese god 51 Social group 52 Plugs a leak 53 Hunter constellation By J.G. Parsons ACROSS Backcomb

6 Cutting criticism 10 Deduce

mark 19 Central halls 20 Spot for a spelunker 21 Scandi

22 London art gallery 23 Friendly

gestures the sands of

27 Greek letter 28 High silk time

hat 29 Interest in a venture 31 Great trunk

arteries
32 Sand hill,
in Britain
33 Shocks

34 Coal mine 35 Scrap

stone"

39 Period of work 40 Irish nobleman 41 Urchin

power gp. 47 Wicked

Sole of a plow estate

42 Larynx cartilages 44 Regional

80 Sudden in-

Dieppe 85 Proceeds or rice

spirations 83 Variety of Belgian marble

Dream, in

one 8 Salutation

9 When a sailor dines 10 Spanish mon-

11 Crannies 12 Steel wedge 13 Baltimore time abbr.

92 Shopper's concern 93 Liniment herb 95 Play segment 96 "I smell 16 Poem

97 Halfa sawbuck 100 Part of the

102 In confronta-tion: Phrase 105 Pinza 106 Habituate

Relative of a dither

108 Badgers 109 Prophet 110 Marked for omission

111 Step or order 112 Bring to bear

DOWN
1 Wild goat of
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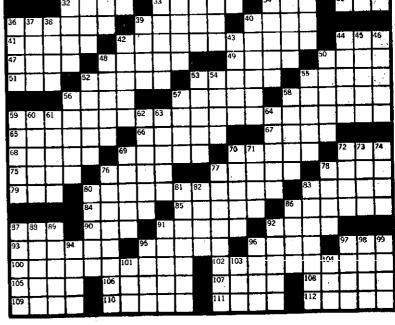
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Medieval Nordlingen

By HERB SHANNON I,P-T Travel Editor

NORDLINGEN, Germany - It's impossible to miss this medieval walled city from the window seat of a passing Lufthansa German Airlines jet. Two pearly perfect concentric circles formed by its present outer fortifications and the remains of an earlier defense ring outgrown in the 14th century are surrounded by arcs of tilled fields radiating to the tim of distant hills like the spokes of a gigantic

In spite of the irresistible target it presents, Nordlingen suffered little from aerial bombing during World War II. The ravages of time and accident have caused more grievous harm. A fire in recent years severely damaged the 300-foot spire of St. George's church, standing at the bullseye of the city in a mirror image of the sharp central peak of a crater on

Nordlingen is in fact located at almost the exact center of the Reis, one of the world's largest meteorite craters. The enormous dent was created some 15 million years ago by a visitor from outer space. Water accumulated for eons after the cataclysmic collision, making a circular lake more than 10 miles across. The reservoir eventually eroded an outlet southward to the Danube, leaving a vast bowl of fertile soil which is now the breadbasket of Bavaria.

AMERICAN SCIENTISTS determined the cause of the landscape feature in 1960. Ten years later, quarries first dug by Roman rulers for regional building projects were used as geological training grounds by Apollo astronauts preparing for lunar exploration missions.

Souvenirs of the successful U.S. conquest of space, including a rock from the moon almost identical in composition to the Nordlingen meteorite residue, are on display in the city's science museum. Other exhibits detail the history of the area from the crash landing of the asteroid to its cultural beginnings as a Roman trade settlement and emergence as a free city of Germany in 1215.

Architectural restoration duplicates the city's

function as well as form as one of the main centers

along Germany's Romantic Road in the Middle Ages. Structures rebuilt within the walls of Nordlingen must conform to the original in use and appearance.

Dwellings and business places remain as such.

The reconstruction of 400-year-old St. George's church includes priceless art objects. A world-famed mural destroyed by the fire is being reproduced from color photographs. Carved altars which had been replaced by later models have been brought out of

COMPRESSION OF the city's living quarters by the encircling walls did not end with the expansion of baundaries 500 years ago. The larger squares of the original town center dwindle to narrow lanes and tiny courtyards in the outer circle. Nordlingen's popula-tion of 9,000 in 1939 was swelled 50 per cent by an influx from East Germany in 1945, and has reached its maximum of 15.000 today.

Some light industry has been established outside the perimeters of the connecting 13 towers and five gateways of the city. The railway station is also outside the ring in one of the suburbs which add about 2,000 to the population. Among the new factories are two electronic plants of California aaerospace firms.

More evidence of Nordlingen's re-entry into the space age is found in the Sonne Hotel, a family-owned inn since 1404 in the shadow of St. George's steeple. A plaque depicting the launch of an Apollo spacecraft to the moon is displayed prominently on the first land-ing of the creaky main staircase to rooms above.

Taped to the counter of the lobby cubicle where Frau Friedl Truedinger runs a small switchboard, the cashier's cage, a lounge bar, an excellent restau rant and a staff of 12 busy employes is a photograph taken in the bar on Aug. 14, 1970. The photo is autographed by the subjects, Alan Shepard, Eugene Cernan, Ed Mitchell and Joseph Engle.

The astronauts of the Apollo 14 team are toasting Frau Truedinger with her own house secret, th Maximilian cocktail. A large stemmed glass rimmed with lemon and sugar, it contains champagne and several other ingredients which the proprietor stead-

Try it. You may like it. It could be rocket fuel.



travel

NARROW cobbled street is typical of Nordlingen's outer circle of dwellings compressed by the defense walls and fortified towers surrounding the city.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON-

ringo

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Cozumel - relaxation, romance

throws gold over the Caribbean and the inky surf laps against white sand, I am enjoying a drink on my own private patio at the El Presidente Hotel in Cozumel.

It has been another derfully tired in the relaxed sort of way you get after hours of beachcombing, snorkling and reasting in the sun.

This superb Mexican re sort, located on an island just east of the Yucatan peninsula, has everything that its brochures promise. There are long, white coral beaches, lava-

ue ef bitte

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THE NAME Cozumel is Mayan, meaning "place of the swallows," and they, along with uncountable other species, still stop to the swallows,' rest on their migratory



color I have ever seen.

but even more, its beaches are not yet overrun with

15 DAY DICENTERMAL TOUR OF NEW EMOLAND

STATES Scatos, New York,

treks from Florida to Cuba. Fish, too, are abundant, with turtles, lobster Its beauty is splendid, and assorted game fish crowding the waters. transistor-carrying

Before modern civiliza-tion came to Cozumel, Yucatan natives afflicted with lung infections were sent here to recover. One of Cortes' Spanish conquistadores noted in 1526 that it was on Cozumel that he first saw the hamaca, or hammock, which then was used to transport sick people who came here to get cured.

In spite of the island's humidity, Mexican doctors still send patients here be cause of the healthful climate. It is said that after spending three days, you will experience a healthy effect even if you aren't sick. After three days I feel too good to leave, so maybe it's true.

The only drawback to this idyllic place, if it can be considered as such, is that it is too remantic. On the first evening I felt very lonely on my patio

up for the night and fire-flies started to light the The el Presidente Hotel

is on the American plan, as most of them here are and in the dining room it seemed that everyone knew someone except me. The next morning I took a Robinson Crusoe cruise, though, and all that chang-

This cruise, which costs \$10 and includes lunch, is taken on a motor launch that leaves the hotel dock each morning, destination unknown. You might wind up at San Francisco Beach around the island, at the Isle of Passion off Cozumel's northern tip, or wherever else the boatswain decides to go.

EN ROUTE, while you visit with other passengers and refresh yourselves with good Mexican beer from the ice chest, Scuba divers go overboard to spear fish that they later cook on the beach for your

By the time you pull into shore, everyone is well-acquainted. Then. while the crew bakes the fish, chills the wine and mixes a salad, the rest of you collect turban shells, coax coati out of the jungle, swim or explore the endless coves and beaches.

We were lucky because our cruise went to San Francisco beach where there is a little grass-

READERS ROYAL VIKING SEA June 14, 1976 shack village with a fish-erman who keeps lobster

Our boatswain ob-

tained some lobster to

round out the scafood

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Panama, Bogota, Quito. Lima, Cuzco, Bucnos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Caracas, 22 days, \$1.527.

The price includes round trip GIT economy air fare, deluxe hotel accommodations with private bath or shower (in Cuzco, the best hotel), transportation between airports and hotels, and sightseeing tours in all cities, including a full day at Machu Picchu in Peru. Also includes continental breakfast in Rio, lunches in Bogota, Quito, and Machu Picchu, a Berlitz guide to Spanish, Pan Am's World "Shopping Guide to the Caribbean and Latin America," Pan Am's World The Real Mexico and South Ame ica," and more. Ask your travel

agent for The Grand Tour, PAH 081. Guatemala City,

Panama City, Lima, Cuzco. Urubamba, Machu Picchu, 14 days, \$1,137.

Price includes round trip GIT economy air fare, first class hotel accommodations with private bath, transportation between airports and hotels, and sightseeing ours in all cities, including a t day tour of Chichicastenango and lunch at beautiful Lake Atitlan. Also includes excursion to the San Blas Islands, and a 5-day tour into the interior of Peru, visiting Cuzco, an Indian market, the Sacred Valley of the Incas, and Machu Picchu, including meals, Pan Am's World "Shopping in the

Caribbean and Latin America," a Berlitz guide to Spanish, service charges, taxes, and more. Ask you travel agent for the Inca Discovers Tour, PAH 081.

Prices based on round trip Group Inclusive Tour economy air fare for groups of 15 or more on selected departure dates. If the group is not formed, we'll try to arrange an alternate date. Hotelaccommodations based on double occupancy. Tickets must be purchased at least 15 days in advance. Prices include U.S., Brazil, Argentina, Guatemala, Panama, Colombia, and Ecuador departure taxes.

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ing big name talent like Harry James and his orchestra on our June 5th cruise.

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cities in North America. And you'll fly free round-trip to San Francisco aboard regularly scheduled airlines!

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Sitmar & Cruises

Irish cottage holiday with a difference

At a glance, these Irish cottages look like all others in the village: Thatched roof. Whitewashed walls. A painted half door. Inside there's a walk-in peat fireplace. But

These are built for rent to tourists. So the floor flagstones are underlaid with radiant heating. Elec-tric radiators in the walls. And there's an all-electric

Write Irish-Rent-A-Cottage, Shannon Airport, Ireland, Or Irish Tourist Board, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles 90014.



stan delapiane

1 TOOK ONE of these cottages for a couple of weeks. Small village. One pub-grocery. Small river flowing into Galway Bay.

Eleven are now being built for sale in Connema-ra. Price around \$30,000 leasehold for 999 years.

Financing seems to be impossible in Ireland.
However, if you're an artist, a writer or a musician, Ireland doesn't tax you. God bless the Irish, says I.



Visit the



The price includes round trip individual excursion economy air fare from Los Angeles, first class hotel accommodations (double occupancy) with private bath at

the Tahara a in Papeete for 7 days, transportation between the airport and hotel, a four around the island (including lunch), a lunch in Papeete and more. Ask your travel agent for "Carefree Tahiti," Pan Am Holiday #583. For a few extra dollars you can extend your Tahiti vacation for a few extra days. Your travel agent can tell you all about it.

Pan Am Tour Brochure Department, 609 Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California,90017

Please send free brochure, Pan Am Holiday # 583 to:

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See your travel agent



The Irish Tourist Board and the British Tourist Authority, 612 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, 90017, also have lists of Farmhouse Accommodations. Great

summer vacation if you have children. Reasonable.
(With the pound and dollar scooting up and down, plus inflation, I can't get into print with firm figures.)

IF YOU'RE STOCKING a few daydreams of life abroad, England is loaded with antique homes for sale: "Redundant church..." is one listing. Another, "The building dates back to Elizabethan times when it was used as a jail."

Historic houses qualify if they were built before 1800. Which may mean the plumbing is chancy. But nearly all have gardens — ground space was cheaper in those jolly days.

It looks like Kaanapali beach on the island of Maui will be wall-to-wall condominiums. Many built. Many building. Price of \$60,000 seems average.

Plenty to rent. Both United and Western Airlines have fly and rent plans and will send you a brochure. Prices are reasonable.

Baja Airlines to add route

Baja Airlines, the nation's only international commuter airline, will expand services starting March 18 with two flights weekly from Long Beach to La Paz, capital of Baja California South, and other resorts on the Cabo San Lucas tip of the Mexican

With headquarters at 4100 Donald Douglas Dr., Long Beach Airport, Baja Airlines now flies reularly scheduled flights to 15 destinations in Baja California and the State of Sonora on the northern Mexican

Flights to Laa Paz will depart Long Beach at 7:30 a.m. Thursdays and Sundays, with a stop at San Diego at 8 a.m. No change of plane will be necessaary. Round trip fares will be \$200 to La Paz and \$220 to Cabo San Lucas.

Destinations in the Cabo area will be Punta Pescadero, Rancho Buena Vista, Punta Colorado, Hotel Palmia and Hotel Cabo San Lucas.

a.m. Fridays and Sundays. Passengers will be picked up at the individual hotel airstrips in the Cabo area and leave La Paz at 12:01 p.m. for arrival in San Diagonal to part and leave La Paz at 12:01 p.m. for arrival in San Diagonal to part and the Part at 12 m.

Diego at 5 p.m. and Long Beach at 6 p.m.

The airline, which flies Volper D18S Trigear aircraft on its routes, will offer package vacations with the Los Arcos and El Presidente hotels in La Paz and the Punta Pescadero, Rancho Buena Vista, Punta Colorado, Cabo San Lucas, Solmar and Finisterra resort hotels in the Cabo San Lucas area.

"We will be in Japan (my bushand on business) and would like to know of any customs we should observe to make the best Impression."

Wear slip-on-and-off shoes. You'll be in and out of them a lot. They come off in entering Japanese

homes, hotels and restaurants. There'll be slippers to

Now — you wear slippers on hardwood floors. But — going into a room with tatami — straw matting — you take off the slippers and leave them

at the door.

Japanese bow — some will shake hands but probably wish they didn't have to. Hand-to-hand touch is unpleasant for all people in the Far East. If you are the host in a restaurant, seat your guest of honor with his back to the little alcove with

the hanging scroll and the flower arrangement. JAPANESE BUSINESSMEN exchange cards

with every bow. Tell the airline to have some printed in Japanese and waiting for you — if you're being met you'll start using them right away. I know PanAm and CP Air will do this. I imagine other lines

CLUSTER of Irish Rent-A-Cottages at Corofin overlooks Lake Inchiquin and the Shannon River in the distance.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON



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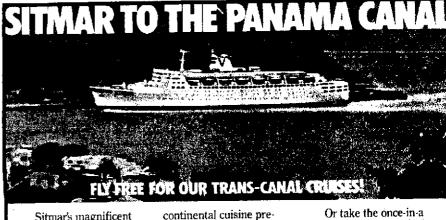
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12-day cruises include Mazailan, Acapulco, Puertó Vallaria, and Cabo San Lucas. From only 3490 to \$800. 9-day cruises include Mazailan, Poerto Vallaria and Cabo San Lucas. From \$390 to \$600.

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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

They laughed when I asked for a hotel room for

In February in San Juan? No way! said four out of the five travel agents I tried. The fifth probably had had bospital training and treated me more gen-

"You wouldn't like them, dear," she said in the tone of someone who has lived and learned.

Maybe so, I thought. But that was my top limit and it seemed a fair figure. So I kept dialing.

ABOUT 10 MINUTES later I hit paydirt in the form of an Eastern Airlines reservations clerk. The



South to

carnival

The all-first-class S.S. Universe Campus of Orient Overseas Line will

make her inaugural cruise from her new home port of Los Angeles on Feb. 28th, with the nine-day "Carnival in Mazatlan" cruise

also visiting Puerto Val-

barta and Cabo San Lucas along the Mexican Rivi-

The newly-refurbished 625-passenger cruise liner features the lowest rates

line. Fares for the inaugural cruise range from \$390 to \$700, which amounts to

The cruise will depart Los Angeles at noon, Saturday, Feb. 28, and arrive back in Los Angeles

at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 7, which means five work-

days at sea — an ideal time period for passengers

taking one-week vaca

Similarly, to permit passengers the greatest amount of time to view and participate in the colorful "Carmival" feativities in Mazatlan on Macch 2 the Universe will

March 2, the Universe will

MAZATLAN is also just-

famed for its intriguing

Malecon or waterfront

area and alluring beaches.

Cobblestoned streets and Gringo Gulch compose

just two attractions of Puerto Vallarta, long one

of the world's more re-

nowned romantic settings.

Southernmost point of Baja California, Cabo San

Lucas is a blend of mod-ern resorts coupled with charming Mission-style architecture. There are

also such natural attrac

tions as jagged, water-sculptured pinnacies and

boat rides which reveal

iridescent tropical fish cavorting in submarine can-

Low-cost shore excur-

The Universe will sail

on a series of four to 12-

day cruises to the Mexican

Riviera throughout 1976, the only West Coast line

scheduled to sail all year

to ports from Acapulco to Ensenada. Additional

information on these

cruises may be obtained

from travel agents or from Orient Overseas Line, 9050 Wilshire Blvd.,

Beverly Hills, Ca. 90311.

Guadeloupe

The French island of Guadeloupe is rapidly becoming a prime Carib-bean courist target. This

pean sourst in get, and a season will see the insular-ration of Air France wide-cabin Airius service from New York and the opening of more than 1,000 new

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sions are available in each

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West Coast cruise

very mention of San Juan obviously pushed her bappy memories button, and we were the best of phone friends in no time.

"Oh, I never pay more than \$12," she said, "But of course we get discounts. If I were you, I'd go to the Excelsior. It's a little out of the way, but there's good bus service, the place is really clean, there's a pool and a terrific coffee shop with a Weight-Watchers'



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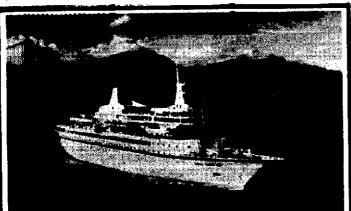
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That was two years ago; the Excelsior still lives (but with winter singles now \$25 to \$36), and my only regret is that I didn't get the airline person's name. When it comes to spotting and evaluating budget accommodations in the Caribbean, there's a hole bigger than the Grand Canyon.

IT IS, YOU'LL notice, remarkably easy to get information about high-price places. But it's almost

worth your life to get the same detailed news about the "bargains," much less learn that there are some.

After studying the problem at length, I think the only way to find a winner among lower-price Caribbean lodgings is to get lucky. Fortunately, it is possible to help your luck along.

The first move is to avoid getting stuck on the

The first move is to avoid getting stuck on the wrong island. There is no sense in paying a premium for a nice quiet piece of "paradise" when what you care about is action, or having your heart set on white sand beaches and getting gravel instead.

By all means, get all the hotel information you can before you go. The tourist offices have lists, but be sure to ask for hotels and guesthouses; guesthouses sometimes are overlooked because, after all, you did say "hotels." Guesthouses, however, can be pretty grand.

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They're going back to the 'sticks'

Americans, as usual, are on the move. But now the direction is reversed: away from the city, back to the small lown. Why? A town deep in the Ozarks seems to

JULES LOH

HARRISON, Art. (AP) Americans since Thomas Jefferson have generally scorned and mistrasted their big cities. Now, apparently, they're doing something about it.

They're leaving them.

mid-decade federal stiply shows that the long migration from the countricto the city not only has the first time in this cenbut that the historic reversal has speeded up.

During the past five years the nation's metropolitan countes, those with accide of at least 50,000 people grew less than 3 per pent in population while non-metropolitan numies gained more than

What that means is What that means is that recontrary to the drafty pattern of the contrastion in the years since World War II, not all shall towns are dying. Note even, necessarily, the observed the four-lane missed. That bit of bad luck was offer taken as an ufailing artury of doom. No long-

'I read the job applicasaid McColley, one of this rural area's larger industrial employers. "They come from all over, but what's more important is that people born here who had moved away are coming back."

The question the bare census figures don't answer is why This little town in northwest Arkan-sas would seem a good place to try to find out

Harrison, home of 8,876 souls, is the largest town within an 80-mile radius spanning eight counties in the Arkansas-Missouri Ozarks, the hill country celebrated in legend, lore and Li'l Abner as one of the backwoodsiest places in the land.

The town is served by no railroad, reached by no Interstate highway, water-ed by no stream capable of floating anything larger than a canoe. Which is to say Harrison benefits from none of the timehorored Chamber of Com-merce formulas for growth. That being so, during the 1940s and '50s folks fled these mountains

But during the past five years Harrison's population has leapt no less than 23 per cent. Industrial development has doubled. Land prices in some parts of the are have soured 1,000 per cent.
"I'd be afraid to put any

price on a piece of land unless I really wanted to sell it," said Richard Hud-son, whose own recent history reflects that of

Hudson took a degree in agriculture in 1954 at the state unviersity figuring to come bome and work the family's 70 acres in Crook-ed Creek Valley. He did, bome and work the but also got into real es-tate aine years later to belo ends meet during a disught. Today blue-rib-bed butefords graze on his 45 ractes, and he owns an assertment of downtown buildings plus a motel where the restaurant

where sowbelly and biscuits that melt in your mouts.

"When I put my first broker's ad in the Harrison Times in 1963 there were four of us," Hudson were four of us, Hudson said. Five years ago there about 70. Today there are more that 150 licensed brokers listed. That about tells what's been going on in Hudson and Boone County.

hat's been going on is the more important be-cause this new, or redis-covered, allure of Our Town appears to be part of a massive nationwide population shift away from the industrialized North and toward the South and West. It is bound to have political ef-fect when Congress is reapportioned after the 1980 census.

Since the 1970 census the nation has gained 10 million in population (to 218,121,000). The between census study shows that 85 per cent of that growth was in 29 southern and

western states. The only northern states to gain more than the national average of 4.8 per cent were Maine, New Hamp-shire and Vermont, all largely rural.

to kids in that state: "Reading, 'Riting and the Road to Columbus." But In some areas the change has been as pro-found, if not as dramatic, in the past five years the southern Appalachian coal fields stopped losing people and gained 6.3 per cent — about the same percentas in northwest Arkansas. West Virginians, for instance, used to sing a mountain ballad about age New York State lost. what the three Rs meant

Similar gains were recorded in rural counties of the Rockies and the upper

Great Lakes.
Many would concede that life in a small town, if not as intellectually stimulating or as conducive to striking it rich as life in a ed saner. Surely rising urban crime rates, high taxes and other living costs account in some measure for today's drift

back to the countryside. But those obvious differences have been true, more or less, for years. Yet not since 1920, the year the nation's urban population outstripped the rural, have a majority of Americans found such homespun attractions as 4 H Club socials, quilting

Singings equal to the city's lure of romance and challenge. Why now?

"The times they are a-changing," said Bill Baker. "This generation of homemakers are the ones who sang that back in the Sixties. They aren't wealth-oriented. They don't define success the way earlier generations did."

u. Bill Baker ought to

(Turn to next page)



"HEAD CHEERLEADER" Bill Baker is shown in North Arkansas Community College's student center. Baker is convinced that many Americans are headed back to the land.



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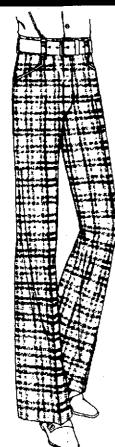


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America on the move, but back to the sticks

know. He was in graduate school during the Sixties and now has come back to his beloved Ozarks to be president — and head cheerleader — of North Arkansas Community Col-

lege.
The college serves seven counties and Baker periodically jostles his car over rugged mountain roads, some hardly more than trails, to talk personally to high school seniors in the outlying villages: Mt. Judea, Snowball, Eula, Tilly. He tells them they no longer have to leave home for four years at great expense to go to college. They can get two years right at home, the rest later, when they're older and the commitment and cost are reduced by

The community college opened in the fall of 1975 and already is straining under a student load it didn't expect to reach until 1980. Thus it is difficult to say whether the school is a result of the area's rapid growth, or a



Becomes a Realton

cause of it, or both. It most certainly is a factor.

movement is a real thing," Baker said. "I thing," Baker said. "I don't mean the hippie communes, I mean the need everybody seems to feel to get to a place un-spoiled, uncrowded. Maybe it's a result of the

Baker spoke of yet another factor, more sub-tle because it deals with attitudes. It's a recent development, perhaps a spinoff of the rebirth of ethnic pride so evident in the past decade.

"We've developed a pride in our local culture. I don't mean that in the past a person would say, 'I'm moving to Kansas
City to work because I'm
ashamed of my land,' but
it was part of the reason, subconscious thing I know, I grew up here. Now we've gone full circle and proudly celebrate the customs and folkways of the Ozarks. I would guess the same is true in other parts of the country.

environmental movement. With me, at ny rate, it's almost mystical. There's a

permanence to thee hills

that gives my life stabil-

"Still, about twice a year my wife and I take off for a weekend in New Orleans. We need that, too. The point is, you can both now. Transl news.

do both now. Travel nowa-days is so easy that you

don't have to move to the city to taste its fruits. You

can satisfy those periodic hunger pangs with visits.

That was not as true in the days before campers and interstates and motels at

vision has taken some of the mystery out of the big cities. The six-o'clock

news gives some people as

much contact with the concrete as they really

every crossroads. "It's also true that tele

Perhaps, but it is also true that there are more opportunities to work in Harrison today because of an influx of new industry lured by Harrison's own efforts and tax breaks granted by the state.

Federal programs, too, begun years ago are now ripening, bettering the rural quality of life. Boone County has received more than \$1 million in federal revenue-sharing funds since the program began in 1972. Harrison's first sewer system was a New Deal project of the Thirties; today, with federal help, towns like Harrison can have an airport. Federal funds are in evidence everywhere you look: libraries, hospitals, parks. Right now Harrison skills. is planning a new civic center, with federal help. Federal recreational recreational projects have brought tourist dollars to the Ozarks and also attracted battalions of retired persons, who today can quit Harrison. work at a younger age with larger incomes. Canoe traffic on the spec-

ed, hatter traveled citizenry to direct growth, Harri- of Harrison. son and towns like it have Grovers Corners of a prior era. The Boar's Head

as the St. Louis Symphony, the Stan Kenton or-chestra, the Norman Luboff Choir. There are dances at the country club. (dues: \$180 a year), poolside parties, tennis, golf. Mencken would have a hard time recognizing today's "yokels."

"In many ways we've got the best of both worlds," said Bevan Dunlap, executive vice president of the Harrison Chamber of Commerce. "In fact, some people are worrying, a bit premature-ly I think, that we're going too fast, getting too big." Over the past five years

Harrison has lured to its industrial park, once a cow pasture on the edge of town, manufacturers of such diverse products as fishing rods, meat processing equipment and electronic air purifiers (ironically, since Ozark air tests out as just about the purest in the land) to com-plement established plants that turn out products from patio grills to park-ing meters, metal furni-ture, chalk boards, paper boxes, insulated glass and ornamental iron.

Unlike so many small towns of the past, Harri-son is decidedly not dependent on one or two domineering factories. In fact, one argument for establishing the communi-ty college was a local need for a wide assortment of

"If other towns our size haven't done as well it's because they haven't tried," Dunlap said, rifling through a stack of current requests from industries information about

"Even the fact that we have no railroad or interstate or waterway hasn't tacular Buffalo River been a large liability. In nearby was up 21 per cent some ways it's been a blessing in disguise. We've ttracted clean industries With more money to rather than the heavy, spend and a better educatcould harm the character

It would, indeed, be a become considerably more shame to harm the sophisticated than the character of Harrison. There is, as Bill Baker said, something stabilizing Players, for example, pro- about an oak-shaded vide Harrison with line courthouse square surabout an oak-shaded Arkansas Concert about reading your neigh-Association imports pro-bor's name in "Today's grams from November Birthdays" listed in the

through April, fare such daily paper along with the

MAYOR EUGENE MARTIN
The Growth is Unusual—But Welcome

Sailboat gear lost to thieves

Burglars took sallboat equipment valued at \$300 from a vessel stored in a yard near Marine Stadi-

um, Long Beach police re-ported Saturday. Investigators said boat

owner William Tripodi told them he discovered rudders, a tiller, main sail boom and boom blocks missing from his craft when he went aboard after a 10-day absence.

weighty world news: about hearing a radio announcer with an identifiaregional accent report on the turkey-calling con-test in, where else, Yellville; about shutting down the plant the first day of deer season, as

Howard McColley does, because nobody will show up for work anyhow.

Harrison, Ark.—The growth is here—1,000% rise in the price of land—in the mid-Ozarks

"I talk to a lot of newcomers who come in to open their accounts," said Jerry McFarland, president of the First National Bank, "They all think

they've died and gone to heaven." (The First National, incidentally, dou bled its deposits in five

years, to the day.)
What the newcomers have found, one learns by asking them, is maybe not

place on earth, a small town, where the amenities of the big city have become increasingly avail-

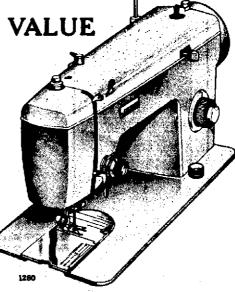
ble, or at least accessible. Small wonder Ameri-ca's mobile society is so rapidly making that dis-

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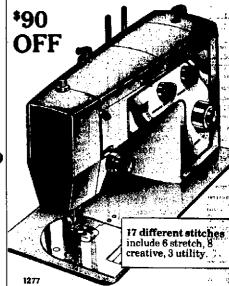
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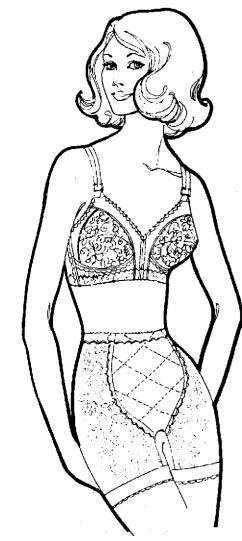
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EDWARD EDELSON EW.YORK - One of the things you may have noticed lately is that there is no cure for the common

That may not surprise you hat it is rather a surprise—to some scientists and physicians. Ten or 15

Genetics lab rules proposed

By JUDITH RANDAL Regat News Service

WASHINGTON - A prestigious scientific committee has proposed rules that would permit re-searchers to transplant genes from one form of life to another without risk of creating dangerous new germs.

The rules - made available Saturday before their release today at a National Institutes of Health meeting — were proposed as a means to end a scientific controversy that in-volves the well-being of the public.

One faction has maintained that the geneticsengineering experiments are crucial to medical progress, the development of better drugs and the creation of new plant strains to feed a hungry world. The other has be besitant lest germs resulting from the gene trans-plants escape from the laboratory and prove impossible to control.

Dr. Donald S. Fredrickson, the institutes' director, will decide on how strict the rules should be after listening to two days of public debate on the issue this week. Meanwhile, thanks to the controversy, the experiments have been suspended for more than a year.
The new technology was

made possible by the discovery about six years ago that certain enzymes could be used to snip lengths of the genetic material called DNA into precisely predetermined bits. This, in turn, has enabled scientists to put into bacteria genes from other species and strains of bacteria, viruses or other organisms.

The experiments have made it possible for man to break the species barrier and-cause living things that are genetically totally dissimilar to mate and reproduce.

"This unique feature promises revolutionary potential both for the investigation of basic biological processes and for approaches to important practical problems in medicine and agriculture," the advisory com-mittee said in the preambie to its suggested rules.

The rules would classify experiments funded by the government according to their potential risk. Some would be ruled out as too dangerous, others would have to be conducted in special isolation laborato-ries -there are about a dozen in this country — and still others could be undertaken with less stringent precautions

Two kinds of safety measures are available and could easily be combined. One requires good laboratory equipment and rigorously trained person-nel. The other involves the use of bacteria which have only one chance in a bil-lion of survival if accidentally released into the outside world. For example, scientists have cented bacteria that canabliblive within normal temperature ranges or un-less supplied with special forms of nourishment.

Whatever rules Fredrickson decides on, they will apply to all American funded by the government be observed by privately funded researchers and scientists in other nations,

Want to sell that motorcy cle or bike? A Classified Ad is the answer! HE 2years ago you could find quite a few experts who believed that the mid-1960s was a reasonable time to expect either a vaccine that would prevent a common cold or a drug that would cure it.

Today we have neither.
What went wrong?
The vaccine idea was
done in by the knowledge that many, many viruses were to blame and that couldn't build a successful vaccine on a package of those viruses.

Now scientists know

that there are about 150 different viruses capable of causing a cold. It's impossible to build protec-tion against all those viruses into one vaccine. So there isn't going to be a vaccine against the com-mon cold.

How about an anticold drug? Well, if you doctor yourself, you can choose from many well-adver-tised over-the-counter products that have been

having roughly the same effectiveness as chicken soup. If you go to a physician, there's a good chance of coming away with a prescription for an antibiotic that can cause serious side effects, but is serious sade effects, but is ineffective against the cold. Antibioties fight bacteria, not viruses, and a cold is a viral infection.

So why aren't there good antiviral drugs around? That question got attention from the experts who met here last week in the New York Academy of Sciences Third Confer-ence on Antiviral Sub-stances. Their conclusion: The drugs aren't available for reasons that include money, scientific difficul-

ties and psychology. Dr. Ernest C. Herrmann Jr. of the Peoria School of Medicine, chairman of the conference, put the stress on the attitude of pharmaceutical company

are people in important positions who harbor the idea that developing an

tiviral drugs is not possi-ble," he said. To Herrmann, the main problem is "convincing people that antiviral drugs are the way to go." But to others at the conference, the scientific problems of developing such drugs loom larger.

The challenge is to kill the viruses without killing advantages; antiblotics, buman cells, which isn't casy. A virus is a very of living organisms. small parasite, consisting of a small bit of genetic material wearing a pro-tein coat. The virus invades a cell (which is a much larger, more com-plicated entity), seizes control of the cell's apparatus and makes many more viruses that invade

The most promising antiviral drugs, said Dr. J.L. Melnick of Baylor University College of Medicine,

cause so much damage to cells in the process of stopping the virus that they can't be used for treating illnesses, especially minor ailments such as the common cold.

A decade ago, there were high bopes for inter-feron, a virus-fighting compound that is pro-duced by living cells. Any-thing that is created by cells to fight invaders offers obvious safety

Alas, interferon has turned out to be expensive to isolate, difficult to characterize and nearly impossible to use in ordi nary clinical situations. At the moment, interferon is, if anything, less promising than it was 10 years ago.

Some synthetic antiviral along and are on the road to the patient. Two of those compounds, ribavi-rin, which seems to attack a large number of viruses and could be usable against influenza and the cold, and isoprinosine, another candidate for a cold cure, got their share of attention at the confer-

Enter the final consideration: money The Food and Drug Administration requires extensive testing for drug approval, and that testing can strain a company's financial resources.

A single test using 60 volunteers can cost \$25,-000, said Robert W. Si-ICN dwell οſ Pharmaceuticals, Inc., which owns ribavirin.



Literally dozens of such tests, with a total cost of perhaps \$2.5 million, are needed to get FDA ap-proval of the drug for use against any specific illness

— and ribavirin is being tested for several different

illnesses. The drug already is being sold in Mexico and other countries where con-trois are much less strict. The reason for going slow in the United States is the possibility of side effects. In some animal tests, the

label says it should not be used by women of childbearing age), and high doses have been found to cause anemia in some sub-

All of these barriers psychological, scientific, financial — are surmountable, but not quickly. With luck, you can look for an antiviral drug such as ribavirin to reach the American market this side of 1980. But that's no help this cold, windy winter. Anyway, gesundhelt.



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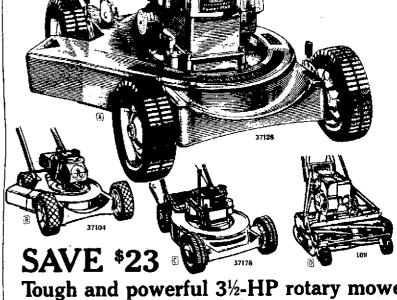
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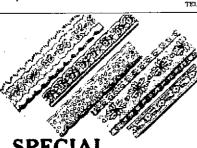
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anada paying off Indians for 'stolen' lands

OTTAWA, Canada — A Blackfoot Indian chief meeting before the begin-ning of this century with two government treaty n gotiators dropped to his itnees and pulled up a clump of parched Cana-dian prairie.

"As a present," he told the white men, "we will give you anything we have that you can take with you. But the land, never!

Control of that land passed inevitably to the white people, some huge parcels signed away in treaties, some merely absorbed as a new Canadian society rolled relentiessly west and north.

Now, more than 100 years after the first treaties were signed, the Canadian government has admitted that the natives still have valid claims to vast tracts, and negotia-tion of those claims has

The native people are claiming more than 1.8 million square miles, al-most one-half the total area of Canada, and much of it immensely rich in resources. They say these are their traditional lands, never ceded to Ottawa or, in some cases, signed away through misunderstanding.

(Indians in the United States have started numerous state and federal court actions claiming

dian Claims Commission alone has about 150 land right cases before it for consideration. In Maine, for example, two tribes which claim two-thirds of the land of that state have instituted a suit for \$300 million.)

Involved in Canada are five basic areas: northern Quebec, on which agreement has been reached; the east side of the Northwest Territories, claimed by Eskimos; the Northest Territories' west side, claimed by Indians; the Yukon, and most areas of British Columbia in Canada's Pacific coast.

Canada has 295,215 Indians and Metis (mixed French and Indian people)

dians in the United States under government super-

The Quebec agreement settling a claim on 132,000 square miles, an area slightly smaller than New Mexico, must be ratified within the next two months by 6,000 Cree and 4,000 Eskimos.

Basically, it gives the native people \$225 million in tax-free funds over the next 20 people and a relative people.

next 20 years and exclusive fishing, hunting and trapping rights on 60,000 square miles, an area about the size of Georgia.

The natives in return must give up all their land rights, with the exception of lands in and around

their communities, and agree to halt legal action aimed at stopping the giant James Bay hydro-

electric project.
This is the first major native land-claims settle-ment in modern Canada. The 15,000 Eskimos of the Northwest Territories

are claiming 750,000 square miles, an area three times larger than Texas. The claim covers vast areas of potential mineral deposits, includ-ing the oil and natural gas-rich Mackenzie Delta. But James Arvaluk, president of Inuit Tapirisat (Eskimo brotherhood), says his people are not interested in a settlement similar to that in northern

Quebec. He says they do

ment, but want a say in how their territory is de-

If the natives' claim is accepted, the so-called barren lands will become a separate territory called Nunavut (Our Land) with an eventual goal of selfgovernment.

In the western section, the Indians and Metis have joined to claim 450,-000 square miles of the 1.3million-square-mileNorth-west Territories. They say they want control over the land — twice the size of France -- and not outright payment for it, and recognition as a nation within a nation.

in this case, the Indians surrendered the land in

ed fighting in Angola, the

majority of them with the Western-backed National

Front (FNLA), which has been pushed back into a

narrow strip of northern Angola bordering Zaire in

recent reverses inflicted

An American reporter said FNLA defenders had

been driven out of San

Antonio do Zaire, the last

major FNLA stronghold in

Robin Wright of the Christian Science Monitor

said Saturday in Kinshasa

that she had been permit-

ted to enter San Antolio do

Zaire earlier in the week.

She said that on Friday at

8:45 a.m., MPLA troops led by Cubans in tanks

and armored cars entered

the city and were in con-

trol within a half hour. Most of the residents fled

along with the FNLA sol-

MPLA-Cuban occupation of San Antonio do Zaire

was part of an offensive to

drive the FNLA out of the

rest of the northern border

The FNLA now controls

only two towns near the

Zaire border, San Salva-

dor and Maquela do

Zombo, according to infor-

diers, she reported. was not known if the

strip.

by the MPLA.

the north.

1921. But Justice William Morrow of the Northwest Territories Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that the 16,-000 natives have a legal

Ottawa has refused to say the treaties are invalid, although it has offered to negotiate. A monetary settlement of between \$3 million and \$5 billion has been mention-

However, the natives, who call themselves Dene (The People), say they want to be landlord over the territory, granting leases to resources companies and using the rent to finance development projects in their communi-

The 9,000 Yukon Indians appear to have adopted some of the thinking behind both the Quebec and Northwest Territories claims. They say money is of the least importance but their lawyer, Allen Lueck, has said a minimum cash settlement of \$150 million is conceiv-

In British Columbia. with a native population just over 100,000, the claim covers almost the entire province, 366,000 square miles, or about half the size of Alaska. The claim still is embryonic and there are few details on what the Indians want.

Harold Cardinal, the president of the Indian Association of Alberta which has begun a legal action to gain total control of the potentially rich Alberta oil sands, says he is concerned about the northern Quebec settlement.

Pride, dignity and freedom must be restored, says George Manuel, president of the national Indian Brotherhood, He maintains that settlement of land claims and recog-nition of native rights would help bring these back.

Crowfoot, a powerful Blackfoot chief, gave that thinking to a white visitor about 100 years ago. Ac-cording to legend he took a handful of clay, dropped it onto a fire and watched as it hardened and cooked.

"Now put your money on the fire. See if it will last as long as the clay.

" replied the visi-"No. tor. "My money will burn because it is made of Said Crowfoot: "Your

money is not as good as our land. The wind will blow it away. The fire will burn it. Water will rot it. Nothing will destroy our

EDVIN ZDOVC Extremitis' Victim?

Diplomat killed by gunmen:

FRANKFURT West Germany (AP) - Two gunmen assassinated a ugoslav diplomát in hall of revolver bullets Saturday as the 45-year-old father of two prepared to back his car out of the garage of his suburban home and drive to work.

Police said the identities of the killers of Consul Edvin Zdove were un-known but did not rule out that the men were Croa-tian separatists. The West German government says several hundred extramists from the northwestern Yugoslav region around Zagreb operate in this country-

A caller to a New York radio station, WINS, said the Young Croatian Army for Freedom claimed responsibility for the shooting. He also said the group had shot five other persons in West Germany but German officials had no such reports. The same group claimed responsibilty for a bombing at the Yugoslav diplomatie mission in New York last year.



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Developing countries' food production gains

By VICTOR SIMPSON

ROME (AP)-Preliminary figures show that developing countries had record food productions in 1975, marking a promising advance in the war on world hunger, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) here reported. It cautioned. however, that it had not yet established any firm

trend that would signify a major breakthrough.

Food shortages requiring emergency outside as sistance are now reported only in the Comoro Islands, Lebanon and Timor, all three troubled by internal strife. A year ago, there were 14 countries requiring outside assistance, including India, Bandadok and Samalis gladesh and Somalia.

The FAO attributed production increases chiefly to favorable weather conditions. India's rice crop, for example, was helped by the mildest monsoon in 20 FAO added that a heavier emphasis placed on agriculture by the traditionally hungry countries also

Yet, the organization still lists a half-billion persons as underfed or malnourished in a hunger belt stretching across Africa, Asia and portions of Latin

But in an optimistic assessment of the shortterm food needs of the developing world-over the next six to nine months—an FAO spokesman said: "We are out of a crisis period. The problem is not to find the food, but the money. The food is there to be

The developing countries as a whole achieved a record production of rice, wheat and coarse grains (corn, pats and barley) of 360 million tons, up 8 per cent from 1974.

This was accomplished against a background of poor harvests in the Soviet Union and its Eastern European allies, which slowed the growth of total world food production, FAO analysts said. The Soviet government has confirmed that the 1975 grain harvest of 140 million tons was its worst in a decade.

FAO statistics showed that the developing countries marked their third successive yearly increase in production of wheat, the world's staple, which rose to 81.2 million tons in 1975 from 73.1 million tons the year before. Gains in the rice harvest were recorded as even greater, totaling 130 million tons, compared with 118 million in 1974.

In the same period, the developed countries, led by the United States, increased wheat production slightly from 138.7 million to 141.8 million tons, the

UNITA confirmed earlier

this week has been retak-en by the MPLA.

that the aerial attacks by

the missile-carrying planes, the make of which

it did not identify, were expected to result in a

high level of civilian casu

The statement did not

say how UNITA was able to identify the pilots as

Algerians.
Meanwhile, sources here said that the 15 British mercenaries wounded

in the Angola fighting were being cared for in

Kinshasa's main hospital.

The British Embassy

said so far it had received

no requests for aid from

any of those wounded,

but if any requests are received we will give them

the same consideration as any appeals for help from

Earlier this week Zaire

banned foreign merce-

naries from passing

through Kinshasa on their

way to fight in Angola, but

it made clear that any

wishing to return home

More than 200 British

could do so through Zaire.

British citizens."

The statement added

preliminary figures showed.

Food specialists here say they are watching this year's harvests closely to see if the developing world is moving toward some level of self-sufficiency. The specially convened World Food Conference, held in Rome in 1974, stressed the urgency of developing agriculture in the Third World as the only solution to its dependency on the world marketplace or on out-

Third World meeting ends

MANILA (AP) — A major conference of Third World representatives ended Saturday with general agreement on pressuring the industrial countries for a "new international economic order."
But it left unsettled a

fight among members over access of landlocked states to the sea and a proposal to set up a permanent conference of-

In a final document the ministers expressed impa-tience with the lack of progress so far and de-clared their "firm conviction to make full use of the bargaining power of the developing countries, through joint. . action" to gain a better deal for commodity producers. They also sought reorganization of world industrial production and reform of the international monetary



In speaking of bargainin speaking of pargam-ing and joint action, the ministers apparently referred to the power some Third World countries have through their control of oil and other vital commodities.

The conference, held in preparation for negotiations with developed countries in Nairobi, Kenya, in May, left the Third World "more and better pre-pared" for the talks, Philippines Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo said. Romulo served as confer-

ence president. During the debate the meeting was closed to reporters. Conference authorities gave no reason.

Conference sources said Afghanistan proposed to reaffirm in the working committee's report the right of sea access. Iran and Pakistan, controlling the land routes from Afghanistan to the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean, objected and said the move was part of a Soviet effort to gain trade access to the Indian Ocean and to India.

The sources said the dispute lasted seven hours. The Philippine delegation proposed that the final document include both views, citing "reser-



ment was over a proposal to form a permanent secretariat for the Group of 77, as the organization of Third World ministers started in 1964 is known, to prepare for negotiations with the industrial world.

A Latin American group instead that there be

ized na

BARCELONA (AP) Judges representing all courts in the Catalonia region appealed Saturday to the new regime of King Juan Carlos to allow the Spanish judicial system-to operate free of govern-ment interference, legal sources said.

Turk, U.S. pact near—but shaky **New York Times Service**

tial progress in negotiat-ing a new agreement on 26 American military installations but important differences remain, according to well-informed

tain whether a draft of the pact will be ready before Foreign Minister Ihsan S. Cagyalangil visits Washington next week. The Americans would like the

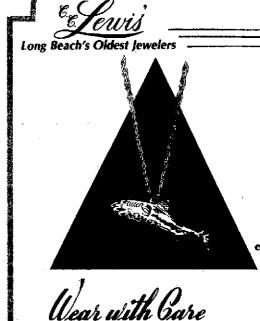
ANKARA, Turkey —
Turkey and the United
States have made substantrip. They then could resume operations at five intelligence-gathering stallations in Turkey that have been idle since July.

The bases reflect a deeper problem in relations between Turkey and the United States, which have been allies since Washington proclaimed Truman Doctrine in 1948 and took responsibility for Turkey's security. 'The real question,

said a diplomat, whether their partnership will produce a stable, creditable deterrent at this end of NATO." Most Turks are still bit-ter over the ban imposed

last year on American arms sales. The mood has improved slightly since the ban was relaxed in October and negotiations on a new pact began, but the mood is still chilly.

One key to the relation-ship is Cyprus, since it was the Turkish use of American arms to invade the island in 1974 that led to the embargo. Talks be-tween Greek and Turkish Cypriots are to resume in Vienna on Feb. 17. But few analysts here are optimis-tic.



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Russians in fighting around the coastal city of

Novo Redondo.

civil war.

A statement issued by

the National Union (UNITA) also charged that

for the first time Algerian

pilots were being used to

fly missile-carrying planes backing the Cuban and

Soviet-supported forces of the Popular Movement

(MPLA) in the Angolan

There was no independ-

ent verification of the

charges and no immediate

comment from the Soviet

The Russians were kill-

ed Friday, the statement

and, during fighting be-tween UNITA forces and an MPLA 'guerrilla band" composed of Rus-sians and Cubans around Novo Redondo, which is still reportedly in UNITA

The aerial attacks have

been concentrated around

the inland central Angola town of Mussende, which

Union or Algeria.

CARLOS P. ROMULO Better Prepared'

vations" expressed in the matter by some countries. Conference officials said another point of disagree-

objected to the proposal, sources said, and insisted working group. with the chairman on a rotating

The Latin Americans were reported to fear that an institutionalized group opened the possibility of having Libya or Algeria heading it for a fixed peri-

The Latin Americans were apprehensive, the sources said that Libya might take radical measures and "make negotiations with the industrialdifficult."

Judges appeal

diplomats. Accordingly, it is uncer-

avoid embarrassing Senators 'using **ES.** computer to aid campaigns'

ROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP)
Some U.S. senators are keeping mailing lists of campaign thonors, political volun-teers and party workers in the Senate computer at taxpayer expense, according to court testi-

The computer is used to address only mail sent under the franking privilege, with postage also paid by the taxpay-

Joyce P. Baker, a former mail specialist for several Senate Republicans including John Tower, Charles Mathias and J. Glenn Beall, testified that one such mailing list was labeled simply "Fat Cats." Others contain names

and addresses of poten-tial donors to future campaigns, potential campaign workers and even persons who have contributed money to candidates for the opposing party, Miss

Rep. Mark W. Hanna

ford, D-Long Beach and West Orange County, an-

nounced Saturday that the House Veterans Affairs

subcommittee on hospitals

will conduct a hearing

will conduct a hearing from 9:30 a.m. to noon Friday at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, focusing on the qualiff of patient care in VA hospitals.

Hannaford and Rep. David Satterfield, D-Va., will Chair the hearing. Scheduled to testify are

Scheduled to testify are representatives from Southland veterans organ-

izations and VA hospital

physicians and adminis-trators. The congressmen wilf-make a brief inspec-tion of the hospital after

the hearing.
In another matter,
Hannaford testified Thursday before the House sub-

committee on Social Se-curity, calling for reform of the system to insure

that senior citizens will

not lose their benefits if

they choose to work in a part-time job after retire-

ment.
Hannaford has written

legislation to increase the earnings limitation for Social Security recipients from \$2,760 to \$3,600.

"My major concern," said Hannaford, "relates to the injustice and considcrable social consequences

of limiting the opportunity of Social Security recipi-

of-Social Security recipi-ents to work for wages."
He also urged the sub-committee to adopt legislation permitting re-cipients to remarry without being threatened with a reduction in bene-

Deuk vs. Kunstler

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has appealed to the Cali-

fornia State Bar to repudiate recent remarks at-

tributed to attorney William M. Kunstler, to

murder sometimes, espe-cially political assassina-

Deukmejian also asked the California Conference of Judges to demand an

explanation from Kunstler

and, if that explanation is

unsatisfactory, to inter-

vene to prevent his association with any fu-

ture California court

Labeling Kunstler's re-

puted remarks as "reck-less and barbaric," Deuk-meilan said, "Surely legal ethics will not support

Demos to meet

The 58th Assembly Dis-

trict Los Angeles County Democratic Central Com-

mittee will meet at 9 s.m. today in Suite 208, 2750

Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, according to Joy

Dowell, committee co-

chairwoman.

cases.

ŝ

"I don't disagree with

Politics

Baker said.

She did not say which of the senators kept the lists. She referred to them in testimony in

rode as "Senator 73" or "Senator 8" and so on. She testified in a lawsuit by the citizens group Common Cause, which is asking a threejudge federal court to order an end to taxpayer-financed mass mailings by Senate and House members.

The group contends that such mass mailings of newsletters, questionnaires, congratualtory messages and free gov ernment publications are largely intended to get votes and not to serve any legitimate official purpose.
The court has ordered

Senate and House employes to produce statis tical information about the use of the free mailing privileges, but with the names of senators and congressmen pro tected by a code to

VA hospital hearing

such public statements which reflect detrimental-

ly on the legal profession

GOP women

the Bicentennial Speakers

Bureau, will speak at the

Wednesday noon luncheon

Frontier Demos

Long Beach City Coun-

will speak at the 11 a.m.

Friday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the

Reed Williams Restau-

new officers.

Wallace Edgerton

Mrs. Arlene Solomon, of

in the nation

Subpoenss were issued late last week to the top sides of each of the 100 U.S. senators. Common Cause lawyer Kenneth Guido is seek ing the keys with which to decipher the specialinterest mailing list kept by many senators on the Senate computer.

In a recent court hearing, Guido used the case of "Senator 73" to illustrate for the judges the kind of information

he is seeking. He said Miss Baker's testimony showed that the senator used the computer to keep 50 lists of past or potential campaign donors, campaign volunteers, Republican Party club members and even persons who had received government jobs with

the senator's help. But the same senator had only six lists of constituents interested in legislative issues.

'So that what you find in terms of communicating with constituents on any issue, you have only six catego-ries. You have approximately 50 which appear to me to be politically oriented," Guido said.

He is seeking information, now a closely kept secret, on how much taxpayer-financed mail each member of Congress sends to special-interest groups.

"Senator 73's" mailing lists included breakdowns of registered voters by party, ena-bling him to select only Democrats or only Republicans or even American Independent Party members to receive a certain tax-paid

mailing. Miss Baker's testi-mony, filed with the court late last year but until now unreported, contained other exam-

ples.
"Senator 8" sent
three different "Dear
fellow pilot" letters at taxpayer expense to a list of licensed fliers in his state obtained from the Federal Aviation Administration.

The same senator also sent taxpayer-fi-nanced letters about the consumer Product Safe ty Commission to a list of accountants and a letter critical of the minimum-wage law to a list of members of the National Federation of Independent Business-

While on the public payroll in 1973 and 1974 Miss Baker assisted a number of senators in assembling mailing lists, including even names of registered Washington lobbyists.

"When I go after lists, I just go after as many

special-interest lists as I can go after," she testi-

Her clients were not always successful. She said of one, "He is no longer a senator ... I guess it didn't work."

The client was identified only as "Senator

The court record shows Miss Baker testified about the lists only after a lengthy legal battle. When first subpoenaed last year she pulled a number of documents from her file with the help of a law yer who once worked for Tower.

She refused to turn over the material until the court threatened to hold her in contempt. She then testified that the documents had been transferred to Sen. Tower's office. Miss Baker now has a different lawyer.

At one point in the testimony Guldo asked about the two-letter codes Miss Baker used to identify various lists of party officials and campaign donors kept on the computer by one

of the computer by one of her bosses.

Q: "There was a list FC and entitled "Fat Cats." Where did you

A: "That was acquired before I got there, prior to 1973 ... It had 30 (names) on there and I didn't care. I just kept it on for the heck of it."

'Think tank' for Congress set up

tor of the FBI and former WASHINGTON - The U.S. deputy attorney Institute for Congress, a congressional "think general. Ruckelshaus is now a tank" estimated to cost \$22.5 million over five years with much of the

money coming from Con-

gress, has quietly been established here.

The commission is

headed by a 10-term for-

mer congresswoman and a Washington lobbyist, who

is using the skills he learn-

ed in government to fight

some of the regulations he

The institute describes self as "a nonpartisan

research organization de-voted exclusively to

providing both houses of Congress with timely and

independent policy anal-

ysis of major policy issues confronting the United States." It is expected to

employ a staff of 80.
The Congress already

has individual staffs, com-

mittee staffs, the Library of Congress, the Congres-

sional Research Service

and the General Account-

ing Office to provide re-search, information and

The institute's chairwomen is former Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, who

practics law in Michigan as well as serving on the

The vice chairman is

William Ruckelshaus, first

administrator of the Envi-

ronmental Protection Ag-

ency former acting direc-

Chrysler Corp. board.

evaluation.

helped create.

as head of the EPA, and a number of his cases in-Washington lobbyist and lawyer. A number of his clients are the industries

volve EPA regulations. The purpose of the insti-tute is to provide Congress with original thought.





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series, will speak at a reception for Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden at 8 p.m. Friday in the residence of Norman and Beverly Gottlieb, 4325 Pepperwood Ave., Long Beach. Also scheduled to ap-

pear are Hayden's wife, actress Jane Fonda, and her father, actor Henry The \$5-per-person dona-

meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy tion reception is sponsored by the Long Beach Com-mittee for Hayden. Infor-After her talk Mrs. Solomon will answer questions about Long Beach's cele-bration of the Bicentennimation is available at 434al. The meeting is open to

Seal Beach LWV

Dennis Courtemarche, Seal Beach city manager, and Dr. Gordon Shanks. chairman of the city's Project Area Committee, will speak to the Scal Beach unit of the League of Women Voters at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Mariners Savings Com-

Members were asked to bring sack lunches for an action workshop scheduled

The club will also elect munity Room, 13820 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach. Hayden event to run until 1:30 p.m.

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Street Floor

Ford aides think job rate will surpass predictions

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) One month doesn't tell the tale, but administration economists believe the employment situation may be much better this year than predicted.

If it is, it could be a great help to President Ford's campaign. ord's campaign.

The January employment report, which came out Friday, showed a one-month drop in the jobless rate from 8.3 to 7.8 per cent, which was much better than anyone in the ter than anyone in the administration had pre-

And it was no fluke top administration economists

"Frankly, I think the report was just phenomenal. It has greatly surpassed my expectations," said Burton G. Malkiel, mem-ber of Ford's Council of Economic Advisers.

He said it shows that

"we have been correct in our thinking that we've

domestic new-car dealerships went out of business during recession-plagued

1975, the steepest drop in five years and

the 20th year in a row that the number

the trade journal Automotive News, the

number of dealers franchised with U.S.

auto companies fell by 527 during last year to a modern-day low of 24,453. The

last time more dealerships disappeared in a single year was in 1970, when there was a drop of 945.

The latest count is down to about half the number of dealerships around just after World War II and compares

with 41,000 that were doing business in

Industry analysts attribute the sharp drop last year to the severe recession that crippled auto sales. By

contrast, 369 outlets folded in 1974, when the industry was depressed by concerns over fuel shortages, and only 92 disappeared in the record sales year of 1973.

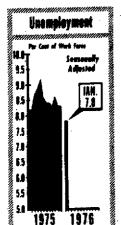
The 20-year decline in the number of dealership has been at 1975.

dealerships has been attributed to the

1956, when the steady decline began.

According to an annual survey by

of auto outlets has declined.



from 8.3 to 7.8 per cent in January for largest monthly decline in 16

got a very good recovery

"Another gain in em-

500 domestic auto

dealers folded in '75

ployment such as this could very well indicate we've been too pessimis-tic," Malkiel said in an interview. But he added he would want to wait anoth-er month "before saying

Sidney L. Jones, assistant treasury secretary for economic affairs, said in a separate interview that a number of administration economists believe that unemployment will be better than forecast this year.

The administration has been predicting an average unemployment rate for the year of 7.7 per cent, with a drop to about 7.3 per cent by the end of

It is not as easy to get to 7.3 per cent as it might look, however, since addi-tions to the labor force. including previously dis-couraged workers who had dropped out, could out-number the new jobs created in months ahead.

But Malkiel said unem-

demise of all but four auto manufactur

ers, increased competitive pressures in obtaining franchises and the huge in-vestments now required to operate a

According to the Auto News survey

Chrysler Corp. dealers accounted for more than half the total decline in 1975,

with a loss of 303. That gave Chrysler — which suffered the industry's biggest sales decline last year — 4,839 dealers at the start of 1976, compared with 5,142

the year before.

General Motors lost 110 dealers

leaving the auto giant with 11,750. Ford Motor Co. started the year with 6,641 outlets, a decline of 65, and American Motors began 1976 with 1,813 dealer-

Auto News pointed out that the big-

gest decline occurred during the first quarter of the year and eased with each

successive three-month period — an in-dication of the industry's slow recovery

There were 213 failures in the first

try remain competitive," he said, "not only in our

dealings in overseas mar-

kets but in resisting the

incursions of foreign prod-

ucts into the markets here

Murphy's remarks

came in a keynote address at the annual convention

of the National Automobile

curity, a reduced work week and improved layoff

benefits as top priorities, has warned the companies

not to use the economy as

an excuse for denying

workers contract improve

ments at the bargaining

from its worst slump in four decades

quarter, 155 in the second, 101 in the third and 58 in the fourth.

new-car outlet.

ships, a loss of 49.

ployment is bound to get better. "I think it will drop further," he said.

The January statistics showed solid employment growth of the kind that the administration has been hoping for. Most of the gains were in manufactur-ing, including the auto industry, and most of those who found jobs were workers who had been laid off previously.

The jobless rate for blue-collar workers declined to 9.4 per cent in January from 10.7 per cent in December.

The gains probably will serve to quiet some critics of Ford's employment policies, at least temporarily. Until the January report, even some Republicans in Congress, such as Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., were predicting that Ford would be in trouble at the polls in November if greater progress was not made in

employment. Sen. William Proxmire D-Wis., an ardent Ford critic, said be was pleased because "the hole in the doughnut got smaller and the doughnut itself got big-ger, so that we'll all have more to eat."

Not everything is improved. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said Friday he is still concerned over the 13 per cent jobless rate for blacks and 19 per cent rate for technique. 19 per cent rate for teen-

He also said gains in auto employment may be only temporary because of possible stockpiling of autos by makers in advance of wage talks next summer.

Nevertheless, Jones said there is a good chance of better progress against unemployment in 1976 than predicted In 1975 it did not happen

that way. The administra-tion predicted an average unemployment rate of 8.1 per cent, but it turned out to be 8.7 per cent.

By contrast, progress was better on inflation in 1975. Instead of an 11.3 per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index, on the average, the increase was 9.1 per cent. Jones said the inflation

forecast for 1976 of an average 6.3 per cent probably would prove close to accurate.

'Secret' low-rate

NEW YORK — A dis-counted prime lending rate, known as the "superprime," has appeared in the nation's banking system because of slack demand for commercial loans and the fairly wide

Bankers and money-

Great secrecy surrounds the practice, reflecting the reluctance of banks to have their prime customers know that other prime customers are being given preferential treatment. The borrowers benefiting from the practice also refuse to discuss it, fearing they may lose their rate advantage.

"They've got to deny it," said A. Gary Shilling, an economist for White, Weld & Company, "but I know of about half-a-dozen that are in this category. These are major banks.

"We don't have a super-prime rate here," said John F. McGillicudy, president of the Manufabut we have heard of



MARKET DAY was Saturday at New York Stock Exchange, where some workers had their children in tow as they labored to catch up on backlog of paper work

Market In Char

Analysis

DOW JUNES

30 INDUSTRIALS

from record trading levels of recent weeks. Last previous Saturday worked by employes on exchange floor was Feb. 21,

Shares in brokerages seen as a good buy for investors

-20.31

By LEONARD WIENER Knight News Service

A booming stock market has meant more than just gains in the Dow Jones industrial average and a securities industry trying handle beavy trading volume.

It also has meant a lot of profitable business for stock brokers, who already were enjoying a turnaround from hard times before the latest trading surge began this

Many large brokerages are publicly owned, and the trend of their own shares in recent weeks has been sharply upward. In fact, an investor could have done better buying stock-broker shares rather than other shares brokers were trading for their cus-

The Money Manager, a financial weekly, tracks the market performance of 13 stock brokerage firms, and its index for the week ending last Tuesday shows an overall gain of 65 per cent this year. The

Gas-line use

for oil feared

Associated Press

The chairman of the

state's Air Resources

Board warned Saturday that an oil-company plan

for using a natural-gas pipeline to ship Alaskan

could cause gas shortages

Conversion of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. line

-which brings natural gas to California from the

Southwest— to an oil line could lead to business

shutdowns and massive unemployment, said Tom

east from California

Analysts blamed profittaking and uncertainty over interest rates.

—AP Withhold

GRAPH shows drop in

stock market last week.

index is almost twice what it was a year ago. The Dow Jones industri-

al average in the com-parable period this year rose 15 per cent and was up 39 per cent from a year ago. The New York Stock Exchange Index did

roughly the same.
Stock prices fell last
Thursday and Friday, reflecting profit-taking and concern over rising interest rates.

The gains by brokerage-firm stocks follows earn-ings gains. A New York Stock Exchange survey of more than 400 member firms found a combined profit of \$386 million for the first 11 months of 1975, compared with a \$75 mil-lion loss in the period a year earlier.

More currently, Merrill Lynch & Co. reported a 52 per cent jump in fourthquarter profits and a 155 per cent gain in full-year profits. The dividend was

Profits rose 196 per cent in the fiscal second quarter at Shearson Hayden Stone, 9 per cent in the fourth quarter and 253 per cent for the year at E. F. Hutton and 5 per cent in the fourth quarter and 179 per cent for the year at Reynolds Securities.

The surge this year in the value of stock-brokerage shares parallels an in-crease in average daily trading volume at the New York Stock Exchange from less than 19 million shares during December to more than 30 million shares so far this year. Thomas S. Hyland Jr.

editor-finance at Standard & Poor's Corp., explains that "brokerage earnings are a function of market volume and, theoretically at least, the higher the volume the higher the profits should be." One reason S. & P. does-

n't forecast brokerage firm earnings is because that means trying to forecast highly volatile stockmarket volume, he said.

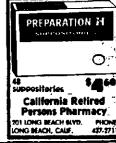
The beavy trading this year, along with healthy volume last year, has brokerage firms of negoti-ated commission rates, observers also note.

While there is no indica-... tion yet that heavy trading: this year is overburdening. Wall Street, late hours and weekend work have been necessary.

The latest runup in brokerage stocks has not erased some earlier. losses, and the Money Manager index is still 20 per cent below its base level at the end of 1971.

The Dow average is up 10 per cent from that

Despite investor interest brokers don't do much analysis of brokerage stocks -- it's too much like self-analysis, said one out-



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GM chief foresees no UAW strike this year with increased productivi-ty, can American indust-

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The chairman of General Motors expressed confidence Saturday that the car maker and the United Auto Workers could agree on an equitable labor contract this fall without a

In remarks far more conciliatory than other recent speeches on forthcoming contract talks covering 750,000 auto workers, Thomas A. Murphy praised UAW leaders for their "intelligence and far-sightedness.' "If our evaluation in

this regard is accurate and we believe it is - then should we not be confident settle ment, without any shutdown, will be achieved in 1976?" said Murphy. "And that is what we will strive for - no more, no less.

"It should be clear to everyone that an equitable outcome achieved without any stoppage of produc-tion is in the best interest

He added that the severe sales slump, plant

HTN. BEACH



both personal and economic, that are brought on by

to pursue a settlement that provides improvements in line with inin national productivity.
"Only in this way, by

Dealers Association, which opened Friday night and runs through Wednes-THOMAS A. MURPHY Conciliatory Talk Current three-year contracts between the four shutdowns and layoffs durmajor car makers and the UAW expire in September. The union, which likely will push for more job se-

Murphy urged the UAW

the closer balance of increased compensation

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ing the past two years have given the industry ence with the hardships, disruption of produc-

> The UAW, while saying it hopes to avoid a strike, also has warned that it is prepared for one if necessary, despite a two-year auto slump that has led to the lavoff of thousands of

In recent months, Muruncharacteristically harsh language - has criticized UAW proposals for a shorter work week as unproductive and unleasi-

He said Saturday that UAW members are among the best industrial workers in the world and have been protected against inflation because of cost-of-living clauses in their

contracts.

But he added that the high labor costs have burdened the auto companies and contributed in part to higher new-car prices.

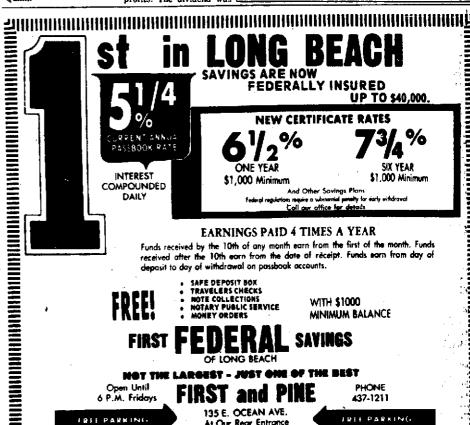
loans told

profit margins currently in effect on bank credit.

market analysts report that some banks are trying to attract business competitively by charging a quarter or half point less than the posted prime rate on loans to the biggest and most credit-worthy corporate borrowers.

turers Hanover Trust Co., some out-of-town banks that have offered loans foregoing the normal considerations, and we have heard of some offers

below the prime.



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Secret Witness summary, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 62 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the pro-gram was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with re-wards totaling \$43,500 paid or committed on convic-tion of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday. Cases are dropped from

the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been

Rewards also will be paid for information lead-ing to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not. and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Wit-— that is, to notify Secret Witness first ther by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries fol-

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be gaid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801 (Secret Witness How-To, with box)

-A \$2,000 reward is Taylor, 88, of Gardena as she was crossing Vermont Avenue at 149th Street in offered for information leading to the arrest and Gardena at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 24, 1975. The driver murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David was described by wit-nesses as a tall, thin black E. Smith of Downey, shot to death during a holdup man about 30 years old, driving a 1969 Chevrolet Impala or Caprice, blue with a matching vinyl top.

A \$2,000 reward will at Lucy's Restaurant, 5098 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24,

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, murder conviction of torch slaver of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose 28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in charred body was found in a Signal Hill field at 23rd a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Nor-Street and Junipero Avenue on the morning of walk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975. Aug. 18, 1975.

_A \$2,000 reward is offered for information -A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who

struck and killed Myrtle

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combination.
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Lang Bacch. 8881. George A123-C3

George AltiCi

holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3,

-A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the person who started a fire and turned on gas jets in an attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere restaurant 430 E. Ocean Bivd., in the

ANDAZOLA'S GALLERY CUSTOM FRAMING & ART GALLERY 4145 1/4 Norse Wo wood and Core 429-5529 early morning bours of Aug. 25, 1975. —A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James: Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old em-ploye of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3;30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

-Rewards totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by storeowner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fettig, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup-slaying of David W. Arou-

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ette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is con-

victed of the murder.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quar-ters behind his dry clean-ing shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd, during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.



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Miranda doctrine said on way out

By Ai. EISELE From Our National Bureau

·WASHINGTON-When Ernesto Miranda died in a barroom brawl in Phoenix last week, he had no way of bearing his name also appeared to be dying.

Miranda's name was attached to one of the most

confroversial rulings of the court's Earl Warren erasuspect's right to remain silent in the face of police

questioning.
Since the court handed down its historic ruling in 1966, law-enforcement officers have carried a "Miranda card" which they used to read to a suspect his constitu-

tional rights before questioning him Miranda was carrying two of the cards when he was stabbed to death last week, and police used a "Miranda card" to inform a Mexican immigrant of his rights before arresting him in connection with the slay-

They may not nave to do that much longer if the current Supreme Court headed by Chief Justice Warren Burger continues to redefine the Miranda doctrine.

Just last month, for example, the Burger court histed that the Miranda ruling may hamper the effec-tiveness of police and law-enforcement officers in carry-

ing out their duties. In our meur cuttes.

The high court ruled 6 to 2 in a Michigan case that the rights of a criminal suspect in custody are not violated by efforts of police to question him about a crime several hours after he has terminated an interroction. gation about a different crime by asserting his constitu-tional right to remain silent.

The opinion, written by Justice Potter Stewart, marked the fourth time in the past four years that a majority of the Burger court has narrowed the 1966 Miranda ruling.

This time, the court gave a narrow reading to a key septence in the Miranda ruling with the practical result that police are now somewhat freer to carry on their inferrogation of suspects.

Leven though the runng left Miranda substantially intact, two dissenting justices—William Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall—warned that the action was the forerunner of "the ultimate overruling of Miranda."

Unly a week later, the court for the first time accepted a direct challenge to the Miranda ruling.

The court agreed to review a murder case in Iowa in which the defendant's murder conviction was reverse. ed on appeal on grounds that he had been denied rights guaranteed under the Miranda doctrine.

Inwa's attorney general had asked the court to review the case and suggested that it consider, among other things, whether more "flexible" police interroga-tion spandards should be adopted to replace those set by the Miranda ruling.

Beautification pacts

Two contracts for beautification projects, one on the Nature Center island in El Dorado Park East and the other a center-divider project on Ather-(on Street, have been awarded by the Long Beach City Council.

The award for the Nacare Center project was of Glendale in the amount of-\$49,837, while a \$37,959 contract was awarded to Aldo's Landscaping Co., 1384 Temple Ave., to beau-My Atherton between Palo Verde Avenue and Studeier Roed.

Included in the Nature Center work will be construction of walks and pavement, placing decorative rock at various locations, construction of a decorative rock wall and a redwood fence, installation of lighting and an irrigation system and planting.

The Atherton Street project will complete an improvement that started with road resurfacing and construction of median is-lands under a prior contract. The new contract will include installation of irrigation systems and planting of trees, shrubs and ground cover.



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A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!

Independent Press-Telegram

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM RACE #6 DEADLINE: Friday, February 20, 5 p.m. P NEATLY ON DOTTED 00 HANNIBAL 55 GALLAHAD 73 OUTCAST 33 BOMBER 89 PANTHER 13 STREAKER 19 SABER 37 CYCLONE 43 SPUNKY 58 ROMMEL 62 DEMENTO 75 INFERNO 76 VOLCANO 91 WIND 93 EJECTOR 22 MARS 47 BLITZ 79 APACHE 94 FLASH 27 FIRE 82 DEMON 97 METEOR 50 GHO51 69 UNEASY

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME RULES — READ CAREFULLY SAVE THESE RULES FOR HANDY REFERENCE THROUGHOUT THE CONTEST

The contest will consist of 13 weekly games beginning Sunday, January 4, 1976. Participants will be required to determine the finishing order of ten race cars. Official entry blanks will be published on successive Sundays for each week's contest.

Each Sunday, contestants will be given the names and numbers of 30 race cars, plus an entry form. Then, on Monday thru Friday, puzzles will appear in these newspapers which, when solved, will show which cars finished in the first thru tenth place.

TO SOLVE THE PUZ-ZLES: Each day, Monday thru Friday, two puzzles will indicate the finishing place of two race cars, the number of letters in the cars' names, plus the correct positioning of at least of 30 cars, entrants must then properly determine the car's name that fits that particular blank. On any given day, more than one car name may fit a puzzle, but when all ten puzzles for the week are completed. there will be only one proper solution. It may be necessary at times to have the entire set of ten puzzles before the winning solution is apparent. No car's name will be used more than once

in each set of weekly puz-

When all ten puzzies are completed, only one solution will give you the correct finishing order of the ten cars. Entrants will then place the correct car number on the cars shown on the entry form, to indicate which car finished first, second, and so on through 10th

2. HOW TO ENTER: Mail your completed race entry form, neatly trimmed, to: Independent Press-Telegram

Grand Prix Race Game P.O. Box 420

Long Beach, CA 90801 or hand deliver your entry form, enclosed in an en-velope, to the Independent Press-Telegram main offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

IMPORTANT: Across the end of the envelope, you MUST indicate the race number you are entering as shown in the sample to the right.

Each race course entry form will show the weekly contest deadline. All entries must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram on or before that date. The Independent Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

Individual contestants are limited to one entry per week. Only one entry may be enclosed in an envelope.

Do not mail in the Monday thru Friday puzzles. Only mail the Sunday race

entry form.

It is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Inde-pendent Press-Telegram to enter. Contestants may make hand-drawn copies of the official race entry form to enter. These must be leg-ible and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry forms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

3. PRIZES: Weekly Cash Awards: The Independent Press-Telegram will award twelve cash prizes of \$50.00 each week. The twelve weekly cash winners will be drawn at random from the total number of correct entries received for that

week's contest.

Grand Prize: The Grand Prize winner will receive a Royal Viking 14-day Alaska/ Canada cruise for two aboard the Royal Viking Sea, commencing June 14, 1976. The Grand Prize drawing will be held the week following the close of the

weekly contests. All weekly winners become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing. In addition to all weekly winners, an additional 200 correct entries will be drawn from each week's contest to be included in the Grand Prize Drawing. No notification will be made of those

No substitute prizes will awarded. Applicable federal, state, and other taxes imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibil-ity of the prize winner.

All prize winners will be contacted by mail. When weekly cash winners' names are published in these newspapers, they will appear on the wednesday following each contest deadline.

4. WHO MAY ENTER: The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families; em-ployees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies and members of their immediate families; and Independent Press-Telegram distributors, and members of their immediate families.

5. JUDGING: The decisions of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules set forth here. Entants not conforming to all rules shall be automatically disqualified.

6. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.

7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING THE PUZZLES WILL BE GIVEN.

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE **IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME**

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solu-tion. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 EAGLE		
95 TIGER	_ <u>A</u>	1st place
23 DOVE	_ 0	2nd place
14 RAVEN	<u>v</u>	3rd place
77 BOLD	<u>D</u>	4th place

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from: the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place. Car # 23; 3rd place. Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.



HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form, it must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE #
YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:



friend of six years. Michele Troils: Miss

Troila is suing Marvin for

half of his assets; which she estimates at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{finition}\$. A trial court said she was entitled to the half million; the appears court

said no, so the State Su-preme Court will-lave to

make the final decision.

OPENING FEB. 20th

ADDY FELLA

THE MOST



OK, MUSIC LOVERS, HERE'S YOUR NEW BAND FOR 1976 From left, Carol Wood, Liebe Gray, Miriam Cutter, rear, Terry Arnold, Carol-Lynn Fillet, Terri Carson

Àlice Stone Ladies Society Orchestra

'Offbeat' band just good fun

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

The stage looked like a second-period high school band classroom after all the choice instruments had been picked over by the kids in the first-period class.

Left behind were the instruments one would have sécond thoughts about. No one ever asks you to play your tuba at parties.

do they? Undaunted, the women from The Alice Stone Ladies

Society Orchestra scooped up the instruments and turned the rejects into a fanciful goodtime band.

"We do Scott Joplin-style ragtime," Paris Sleeze said. "And... we have fun at it."

- Paris Sleeze (Terry Arnold), who "tickles the ivories," wanted to make it very clear that the sixwoman "orchestra" is only an aside for the women in

We all have other jobs, so the band is our No. 2 priority. That's probably what's kept us together for 2½ years...we're all into other things and just do this for

The Alice Stone Ladies Society Orchestra recently The Alice Stone Ladies Society Orchestra recently completed a self-out gig at Long Beach City College. They're now planning their first road trip. "If we can find a truck, that is," added Sybil Rights (Carol Wood), the percussionist "drumming to the beat of a different true."

"We've appeared at numerous benefits," she said.

"And we recently shared a stage with Lily Tomlin. 1

really hope we can find a truck," she said, nervously rapping her drum sticks on the side of a snare.

So who was this "Alice Stone" the band was named

"Alice Stone," clarinet player Clara Gnatt (Miriam Cutler) admitted, "lived sometime during the late 1800s. We're can't be too exact because she moved around a

"Alice decided when she was seven that she wanted to be a timpany player. She was thwarted at every turn by a domineering mother. So she did the only thing a would-be timpany player could do... she left home."

The rest is little known history.

Other members of the orchestra, which performs

delightful parodies on the Pointer Sisters — the Point-less Sisters — and threatens to come out with a big "disco" hit at anytime, include Ms. B. Haven (Terri Carson), sliding and slipping on the trombone; Mauve Ellis (Carol-Lynn Fillet), featured on first, second and third violin; and Kell Drag (Liebe Gray), showcased on

Even if the band fails to get a truck to get to its Northern California debut, The Alice Stone Ladies Soci-ety Orchestra has struck a blow for ecology

Liebe Gray's tuba was rescued from her grand-mother's garden where it was being used as a planter. They've also brought Southland audiences a lot of goodtime fun.

NEW CALCULATOR GETS BIOR

"fatalistically." But, crystal ball or not, the biolator still is an eight-digit calculator with the usual arithmetic func-

tions. It also can compute the number of days between two dates, useful for, say, someone calculating interest or promissory

with caution and not

and 1999) and subtracting your birthdate, a simple punch of the biolator key gives you the picture. A graph above the window helps you chart the re-sults. It also tells you on what day of the week any

day falls. JS&A Sales in Northbrook, Ill., Chicago distributor of the biolator, which retails for \$29.95, reports a booming business.

pocket calculator which in

seconds eliminates sifting

through charts and graphs

for the computation. It's

called the biolator.

By determining the dif-

ference between the date

in question (between 1901

The manufacturers caution that biorhythm is merely a theory based on

TWA pays \$320,000 in crash case FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Trans World Airlines has settled on a total of \$320,crash.

000 in damages to the rela-tives of three passengers who died in the crash of a TWA jetliner near Upper-ville, Va., on Dec. 1, 1974.

statistics, and it does not

always apply to everybody nor apply at all times."

Believers advise using it

All 92 persons aboard TWA flight 514 died when the plane slammed into the side of a Blue Ridge mountain during a heavy storm. A TWA spokesman Friday said 41 claims have been settled in that

The terms of those settlements are being kept secret, either by TWA or by the U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., to discourage relatives or attorneys from trying to get equal or better cash

However, the court orders in the settlements with three families signed last week by Fairfax County Circuit Court Judge Lewis D. Morris have been made public. They show TWA will pay \$80,000 for the death of a 33-year-old FBI agent, \$140,000 for the death of a retired Army brigadier general and \$100,000 for the general's wife.

Legally, it can be a mess

success and two years ago they split. Max wanted the Barb, the bank account and the house and turned

his back on any responsibility to his daughters by Jane. (After all, he was still married and sending

check home to his wife

all these 14 years. He said he even slept with her

from time to time.) Jane

Their court battle is still waging in the Alameda Su-

perior Court, but Jane al-ready has won child sup-

port and half of the equity on their house based on

the 1971 Cary case deci-sion in which a Northern

California Appeals court established that "an actu-

al family relationship"— with cohabitation, recognition of children and fulfill-

ment of other duties of a

took him to court.

Living together has woes marriage—was as valid as a marriage in determining

the right to divide com-

Affecting the outcome of this case, hundreds like it

in the California courts and matrimonial law

throughout the country is

the pending California Su-preme Court decision on

the case of actor Lee Mar-

LIVE ON STAGE

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mon property.

NEW YORK-Actress Cybill Shepherd said,
"Living together is, so
much sexier than getting
married." Beverly Hills housemates Michael Douglas and Brenda Vaccuro claim, "When you're married, you try harder. Who needs that kind of pressure?

Sexy and comfortable though it may well be, in-creasing numbers of couples (and their lawyers) are discovering that, at least legally, living together is a mess.

In all but a few states that recognize commonlaw marriage, there are no laws to protect free spirits without the \$3 li-cense. Beaten or abused by her mate, a woman can't get the speedy help of a court order of protection, as a legal wife can. And, when the bliss ends, couples are unable to get the benefit of the expertise of the family court and must settle the who-getswhat in the small claims courts like a pair of business partners. Children, of course, compound the

problem.

With more and more unmarried couples living together, lawyers and judges are beginning to press for action. Shouldn't the law in some way recognize their special status? Isn't a relationship -which is in every way like a legal marriage entitled to the rights of a marriage?

Take the case of Jane and Max Scherr. In 1960, when they met, she was a wide-eyed 20-year-old political science student at the University of California and he was 42 and the owner of a San Francisco bar, Steppenwolf, a leftist hangout. A year later, she became pregnant and Max left his wife of 32 years and their four children to live with her.

Jane soon adopted Max's name. In 1965, after the birth of their second child, they started publishing the Berkeley Barb in their home. They worked hard, and in a few years the underground paper

was profitable.

FREDDY MARTIN Unhappiness followed

& his orchestra

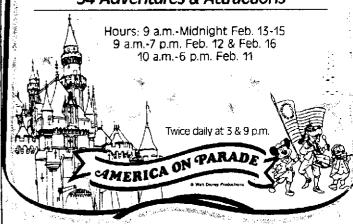
February 13, 14 & 15

Exciting Nighttime Entertainment...

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, Knight News Service

The alarm jolts you out

of a sound slumber. You wipe the sleep from your

eyes, turn off the clock, then reach for the calcula-

inch box which, after the

proper computation, dis-

plays three sets of num-

pers that tell you where

you were two years ago, where you are now, and where you will be in the luture—physically, emo-

tionally and intellectually.

The growing cult of hiorhythm freaks—who believe that those three

cyclical rhythms deter-

mine your ups and downs

-now have a new toy: a

tor on the nightstand.

The calculator? That's right— a 5-by-3-

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

To brainly issue; Personal liberation should be your main impetus this year as you perfect and put into motion better skills and escape from long-standing limitations. Estimates based on everoptimism must be counted, chammied into good sales sitches or used in reverse as lates-resisting, manuturent folamonating promain stable. Today's natives attract many frems.

friends.
Arica (Marchal-April 18):
The most elementary routines
take more time than usual.
Complex mechanical procedures are best left to protedonels. Try to form new arfillertons.

directions.

Tarmis (April 28-May 28):
Other people are proceeded in the their own thoughts, eave them alone. Check udgets and inventories. Develop positive ideas; revise baryest plans promptly.
Gening (May 21-Jane 28):
See a direct approach: Ask for help from those who can the lookout for pught-after items, especially it you travel to mew places.
Cancer (Jane 27-July 28):
Beorganize your worfolace. Tou need a reorientation dourse just to settle into your legislar job if it's a new one, you must learn quickly.
Lee (Jany 28-Aag. 28): Be feastly to deal with now questions and people with life to goalip. Keep track of experience and related figures to specially and related figures to set just to seal people with the companies.

Virgo (Ang. 22-Sept. 22):
Close out previously started projects or reassemble them into more efficient groups. Clear the way for larger operations. Evening promises interesting introductions. Libra (Sept. 22-Det. 22): You have to move on the basis of estimates and untried methods. You have plenty of company, but no one says very much. Common sense pulls you through Scerpie (Oct. 23-Nev. 21): Analyse the situation, then check with an older hand to see what he thinks of your suggested solution. Adopt proposals of subordinates. Sagtitaries (Nev. 22-Dec. 21: Bluch depends upon your initiative, ability to communicate and understanding of your role and that of offers. Try to say little and do a lot. Caprisers (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Practice published as everyone else goes in circles. Those nearby are curious and insist on solving less than the full story.

Aquaritys (Jan. 28-Feb. 18):

Aquarius (Jas. 26-Pch. 18): If you don't share secrets, your knowledge takes on tremendous importance in others minds. Lesore withful thinking and follow window, rather than whim.

Places (Feb. 18-March 30: It's easter to swap something than to sell it. Decide how you 'il dispose of the trade before you accept it. Clear your calendar of pessing business.



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"THE BOOR TUBE" APERIAL, LONG BEACH

17 E-Ocean 436-3973 CHAINSAW MASSACRE"

"TORSO" ,2:30-5:35-8:45 (R) ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

"MR, SUPER INVISIBLE" OLD TOWNE

- Walt Disney's
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

1:04 4:17:4:14 (G) 'MR. SUPER INVISIBLE"

OLD TOWNE 19800 Hewthoree Blvd. - 371-1600

"AND NOW MY LOVE" 'ROMEO & JULIET"

DLD TOWNE herne Blvd. - 371-1800 GONE IN 60 SECONDS" "MAHOGANY"

OLD TOWNE 9600 Hawthorns Blvd. - 371-1980

"CHAINSAW MASSACRE" "TORSO" 12:30-3:35-6:50-10:10 (R)

FOX TWIN 1, PALOS VERDĖS Daytime TV was never like this!

THE BOOR TUBE" 5:15-6:45-8:25-9:55 (X) FOX TWIN 2 PALOS VERDES

Spur 177-5463 Clark Gable & Vivien Leigh in "GONE WITH THE WIND"

2:00-8:00 (G) SOUTH COAST PLAZA I

George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft in

THE HINDENBURG" 3;30-5;35-7;40-9;45 (PG) Kid Show Sat. & Sun. at 1:00 SDUTH COAST PLAZA II

Diego Fwy at Bristol 549-335: Jack Nicholson in

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

2ND

FROTIC HIT

NEW PROTECT US FROM THE ENEM UT WHO PROTECTS US FROM THEM

CAAN BOVALL "THE KILLER

CLITT' E

2:15--6:20--10:25 TIN LITTLE

MBER'S

127 W. Ocean Blyd. LATE SHI

HONEYPIE

TARRING

JEHNIFER WELLB SINTRODUCING

WINTER

Hawk

12:30-2:20

4:15-6:10

311

De the like to save New Italy sex symbol fied Alis every the for special suys! HE 2000 is a 'monster' success cent), and Adreano, 4 (Ha-

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The new Italian sex symbol Giancarlo Giannini, who is also the new Italian monster, came to the columnist's apartment for the interview. What would the new Italian sex symbol have to drink? Vodka, scotch, champagne, vino? "Water," said a young

lady interpreter who leap ed out every three or four words to translate.

Our schnauzer Katie leaped into his lap. "I have never been so attacked." he smiled, before the interpreter could tell us.

Giancarlo, the much emblazoned star of the new Lina Wertmuller pic-"Seven Beauties, 33, but looks several years older. He is a Lco, father of two sons and a very serious actor seemingly without prefension, who is being compared with Marcello Mastroianni - and favorably.
"I don't think I am like

him; we are very differ-ent, but I like to be compared to him as an actor, said Giancarlo.

We did a film together; we were four months together. It was called 'The Pizza Triangle,' Giancarlo said. "I was a pizza-maker." For the first time he seemed animated. "Is not so hard to make a pizza!" he said.

(ALONDRA 6) CERRITOS/NORWALK 'CHAINSAW MASSACRE'
"MASSACRE IN TORSO"
MAT. "BLACK BEAUTT"

"3 DAYS OF CONDOR" (4) 1,30-3-45-6-00-8:15 Twi-line: 5:30-6-00—87:25 'LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (PG

1,45-3,45-5,45-7;45 Tui-life: 5.15-5:45--\$1.25 MAHOGANY" (PP

"GRIZZLY ADAMS" (6) 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 Twi-Life: 5:00-5:30---\$1.25

"ROMEO & JULIET" (PO) 1=1 Lite: 3:30 6:00-\$1.25

'3 DAYS OF CONDOR"

WKNITES 5AT, & SUN. 7:30 2:00-6:15-10:30 "KILLER ELITE" MKNITES (R) SAT. & SUN 9:35 (R) 4:05-8:20

akewood

EARTHQUAKE

"AIRPOŘT 1975" SAT. & SUI (PG) 4:10-8:15

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 11th George C. Scott The Hindenburg

435.3022

"In the picture I made my woman a pizza in the shape of a heart!"

"Giancarlo is the only

Giancarlo next comes

one who nobody ever heard of," he said.

before the public in D'Annunzio's "The Inno-

cent," playing the count, again a monster. "What is

playing a monster?" he asked.

etter for an actor than

Nevertheless, he said,

another role occurs to him that would be good for an

actor. "He starts out as a

child as Jesus, then be-comes Hamlet in middle life and grows old and be-

Warren Beatty and Michelle Phillips split. She figures he's had enough

time to propose, if he was gonna ... Peter O'Toole (now in "Man Friday")

has ruled out TV — but not positively: "Who

knows — maybe in a few years I'll be selling dog food on the blasted thing."

Tom Jones, who starts a

concert tour of South Africa this week, had his

Rolls-Royce flown there

from LA.... Columbia Pictures will film the adventure book "Ghost-

Jose Ferrer, who played

one role on his knees

("Moulin Rouge"), plays his entire role on his back

in "The Big Bus" ... Fe-male impressionist Jim

Bailey said he's negotiat-ing to buy Cher's lavish

PLAZA #8 #18 7

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH" (to

"MAHOGANY"

Dell).

(paperbacked by

WEEKEND

comes Santa Claus!"

THE

WINDUP ...

Big band man

Victor Borge

says his full name is Rob

ert Charles Albert Victor Borge, "but I got tired of calling myself R.C.A.

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

Rockettes will work at

Harrah's Lake Tahoe, and

someone wondered what they're like. "They are," said Max Morath, "like

each other."
REMEMBERED QUO-

TE: Will Rogers said it:

"A comedian can last only

until he either takes him self serious or his audi-

438 5435

BROTHER CAN YOU

"GRAPES OF WRATH"

true screen epic. It is

every bit as romantic

as 'A Man and A

Woman'." Tos Montes

"And Now Clark bland

CLAUDE LELOUCH'S HAPPY NEW

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GORONET CINEMA 429-5566

ON VIKING WAY - BELLFLOWER BLVD, & CARSON STREET

MILLION DOLLAR BODIES...

TOO HOT TO HANDLE!

My Jove is a

SPARE A DIME?

ence takes him serious.

precision-dancing

TODAY'S

LAUGH:

Disneyland will offer the sounds of

Freddy Martin and his orchestra nightly from Friday to next Sunday. The performance will be a salute to the birthdays

of Presidents Washington and Lincoln.

EARL'S PEARLS

EARL'S PEARLS:

eteran actor Wilfred

Hyde-White was asked how he felt about late-

arriving theatergoers. He said, "I'd much rather

they walk in late than walk out early."

TOM MURPHY of

Dallas suggests names for the rest rooms in a rock-

music discotheque. For him, the Elton John; for

her, the Olivia Newton-

PALACE

PEN ALL NIGHT OPENS 9:45

RACING SCENE on

HONG KONG

CONNECTION (1)

ENTER THE DEVIL

It was when Giancarlo was only 26. Was Mastro-ianni helpful?
"Si. He invited me to

his house to eat pasta e fagiole. However, I was timld and didn't go. It showed me he was someone like everybody else. Later we went to eat, drink and laugh together."

Giancarlo didn't pry into Marcello's extra-marital love life or indulge marital love life or induige in any gossip about him. Giancarlo plays "the mon-ster of Naples" in "Seven Beauties," murders his sister's pimp and mails pieces of his body all over Italy. In view of these adventures in his films, the Giannini fans and interviewers tell him, "You really have a normal life."

"Unfortunately, yes," he says, his sense of humor coming through.

"Unfortunately?"
"Yes. What about all the things that are hidden from me? My life is a liftle bit longer, and perhaps some day I will no longer say 'unfortunately.' " Perhaps he will no longer say

During his visit to the U.S. to exploit the new Wertmuller film, Giannini said, "I appreciated the walls of my hotel room," a tribute to promoters of the picture for keeping him busy. He missed his wife, Livia, (Livia the Roman empress), his son Lorenzo, 8 (Lorenzo the Magnifi-

端Holy Grail 3.15-643-10.15 (PG) "ALICE'S RESTAURANT" 1:20-4:59-8:70 (FG)

Open 1:15 Borgoin Price \$1.50

'til First Show!

BAY. Seal Beach L'ALIVANI TULLINI

Cinema I "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"(0)
"JOURNEY BACK TO 02"(0)

"WINTER HAWK" 🗪 'POSSE" mai

more bizarre because it's true. AL PACINO

robbery is all the

His incredible bank

Nobody could

dream him up

DOG DAY AFTERNOON

Hurry, Last Week! LAKEWOOD CENTER "THE DROWNING POOL"

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MATINE

STREET GIRLS

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE

OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' 2:35 - 6:20 - 10:10 🏩

LONG BEACH

DRIVE-IN

THE PROOF PA

THE RILLER

ELITE" 20 -00-3:30-9:45 "ODESSA

2:254:30:10:15 (PG)

Rick Nelson, the No. 4 featured Friday artist on the "Top 100 Bit Schurday at Kuntt's Elist" of all time, and the Farm Show are Stone Canyon Band will be Good Time Theatre



Nelson due at Knott's Berry.

DRDAY SHI FRISAY 6:36-7:36 DAY 1:36-5:56 - SUNDAY & HOL LAKEWOOD CENTER:

TOWNE:
91.00 BORDSAY thru PRIDAY 8.06-2:00 - SATURBAY
SAMBAY A HOLIDAYS 12.06-2:00
LA BIRASA 4:
91.00 BONDSAY thru BATURDAY (Europe Holidays) 1:
81.00 BONDSAY thru BATURDAY (Europe Holidays) 1:

A MIRADA of Reserves MA SUPER MYTERALE OF

ALONA, SORRY & ROSE OF WHATE LINE PEYER OF MAINT LAND SERVICE SERVICE WITH THE MAINT HAWK (TO SERVICE SERVICE

A MAN CALLED HORSE KILLER ELITE (PO) A MIBADA H Resterant WALK IN (714) 994-240 10 LITTLE INDIANS

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (8)
DEG DAY AFTERNOON (8)
DEGWANNING POOL (1941)
MATHEMATIC SALT - OPEN 12-59
WALT BESIETS INVESTI
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST

2 CENTER MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (M)

CHINATOWN (E)

MATERIA BANY OF STREET ADAMS

LIFE & TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS LIFE & TIMES OF WILLIAM PROPERTY OF THE WEST (MON-THE COST ASSET) (FINE COST

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS

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ALOHA, BOSSY & ROSE

WALT DECEMBER 1 PLACKMAND'S OHOST IN JOURNEY BACK TO OZ M

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INFE & TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS

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SUPER DUDE (II) COVER CORE MODELS (8)

3. STREET GHELS (2)

SWAP THE HORSON HOSE

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LUCKY LADY (PG)
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"RINSE OFF" (X "TIMA MAKES A DEAL" (X) WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS 123 Unfil 2 P.M (II) WESTMINGTER

① 'THE (4) Where were you fi 122?

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"THE BOOB TUBE" (ruted X) 10:32-12:04 1,36-3,08

4:40-6:12

7:44-9:16-10:48

Walt Disney's Snow White 12:17:3:41-7:05-10:29 TSLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD" (4) 10:30-1:54-5:18-8:42

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WINTE LINE

FEVER" (PO) 10:45-2:06-5:27-8:48

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12:40-4:25-8:15

3-10-7:45

12,30-4:25-8:20

THE BLACK BIRD (1965)
THE BLACK BIRD (1965)
THE WAY WE WERE (1967)
MATHREE DAILY & OPEN 12:30:71

HUSTLE (II)

ALOHA, BORBY & ROSE
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MONLER AND SAL A SUN, 12-00

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

WHITE LINE FEVER

TEET 1. COVE QUE MOUNT (C) WINTER HAWK LITTLE BIG MAN (**)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI (FO

MAN'S FIRST FOR SURVIVAL WINTERHAWK (PG).

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TWIN VUE 3. STREET ORLS OF

ONE FLEW OVER CUKOO'S NEST WEST

A MAN CALLED HORSE THE HINDENBURG (***)

UNCIDE 4 Charit state of the control of the control

WIENNY!

(714) 893-1305

WINTERHAWK (**)

CINEMA

"MR. SOPER MYISIBLE" (***





p-With-People Fling

Members of Up With People cast put on free entertainment for crowds at Cerritos Shopping Center last week. It was one of several preview performances before the group's appearance today at 3 p.m. at the Long Beach Arena. Tickets, priced at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 will be available at the Arena box office prior to showtime.

anis Ian all business

By DENISE KUSEL

Járlis lan writes songs woven with tenuous fibers in the truth.

Her bittersweet compo-To Those of us who knew

the gain of Valentines that never came ... " — pro-vided the overtones and moody quality to her open-ing alght concert at the Boxy in Hollywood Thurs-

Seemingly nervous and

She leaves no room for doubt about who she is. Her songs reflect her own life-style. Her lyrics are made of the stuff that sends shivers down your

The words are as much an intensive and personal look into Janis Ian as they are into members of her audience

Most of us can identify with "Valentines that never came" and with the

It was just such a search that launched Janis Ian on her career in 1964 with a fluke hit, "Society's

Her current lyrics smack of sadness and indi-vidual experiences of pain. not "fun" to listen to and they're not disco music

'Exquisite' in 'Gravity' Hepburn a 'gutsy lady'

NEW YORK-Katharine Hepburn not only tran-scends the confusing story and dialog given her in "A Matter of Gravity," but she also gives one of the most exquisite performances of her stage career. What's more, she is a very gutsy lady. I don't know another

important female name in show business who could have kept "A Matter of Gravity," by Enid Bag-nold, open on Broadway after the first couple of weeks. My bet is that Miss Hepburn will make it a box office hit and keep it going for as long as she wants to perform in it. From the beginning she has said she'd do it for only a limited run.

Opening night brought out a lot of notables. Among them were Joan Fontaine, Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronvn. Hume now has a small beard. When I asked if he had grown it for a new part, Jessica replied. "No, he grew it for me, because I love Hume with a beard.

Ellen Burstyn and Carol Channing stood and cheer-ed Miss Hepburn along with all of us in that jam-

Theatre Guide TORRANCE lim Hills Twis, Terrance Par. Cat. Hwy. & Cr

A) "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST(0) 'MR. SUPER INVISIBLE" (6

AW & DISORDER

packed theater on opening night. After about the sixth curtain call, Miss Hepburn stepped forward to praise Enid Bagnold and Noel Willman, the director. I whispered to David Merrick sitting in the next seat that it would be more fitting for the author and the director to render a "thank you"

who has worked with her

in the musical "Coco"

NOW PLAYING

VIRGINIA

speech to Miss Hepburn. Merrick, whom I secretly cail "Mr. Mustache," less theater owners turn deal ears to anything that means money out of pock-SHIRLEBRITIES: Katharine Hepburn is a fresh air fiend Anvone

nearly froze to death the winter she played it on Broadway. She insisted the stage door and exits be left open during perform-

Well, sir, for this new play Kate will have her very own air. The dressing rooms backstage in most New York theaters are windowless. Actors, over the years, have objected, but to no avail. The heart-

Surely Kate Hepburn must be the most bank-

ter. Why do I say that? Because the Shubert organization, which is not known as the last of the big spenders among theatrical landlords, not only had a window installed in Miss Hepburn's dressing room, but also had to break through a brick wall so that it would open to

the outside.

PRATTLE-TATTLE: Sardi's was so crowded after the Hepburn opening that Vincent Sardi called other restaurants to reserve tables for his over



KATHARINE HEPBURN

flow. Ellen Burstyn-said at Sardi's her next picture will be called "Provi-dence." She said Dirk Bo-gard and John Gleigud



on a stage knows this. Most of the cast with her Free wheeling...fun loving.. 5 OUT'A SIGHT! WALT DISNEY REACKREARDS GHOST **USTINOV JONES** PLESHETTE LANCHESTER-BAKER-REID

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!

ESS THE GREA

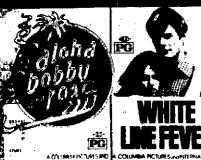
pain of growing up ques-tioning society's values. nimost ill at ease on stage, it was all business for Ms. Burt Reynolds • Catherine Deneuve "NUSTLE" "THE HAPPY NOOKER" WINNER GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD CERRITOS U.A. Cerritos Mail 4, 924-7726 MORAS YOU AND A GUEST ARE ADMITTED TO ARY PERFORMANCE Everyone is after George Segal's bird because. ick Bird is a light sched by Mei Brooks and Moody Allen." Charles Cha a COLUMBIA PICTUPIS Presentation a RISTAM PICTUPI ACADEMY MEMBERS AND THEIR BIRDS-ADMITTED ANYT LONG BEACH Lakewood Center 3, 531-9580 MORE BEST



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Come witness the wetness as Budweiser presents_the Fourth Annual Great Canoe Race at Busch Gardens. For five days (February 12-16), you'll be

able to saturate yourself in what has come to be called the greatest condensation of contemporary culture.
Students from U.S.C., U.C.L.A., The University of Maryland and M.I.T. will

paddle it out in a 72-hour marathon which will carry them through the hazardous and twisting waterways of an otherwise placid Busch Gardens lagoon. You'll witness strokes of genius in this heated contest of collegians as they attempt

to paddle their way into the record books. For the record, U.S.C. covered 324 miles in this three-day marathon in 1973-averaging an incredible six knots. (This is not the speed they obtained, but the number of knots in their muscles.)

Thursday, February 12, from 10 till noon is Press Day. Star athletes from U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. will race with sportswriters to warm up for the following day's great race.

Opening splash is at noon on Friday the 13th. Bud' Man will be there to start the race with his trusty water gun, along with the U.C.L.A. pep band. The race will continue into St. Valentine's Day (the park will open its heart by staying open till 9), and will

end at noon on Monday, Washington's Birthday (and, we might add, a well-timed salute to his crossing the Delaware).

THE PLACIDITY BEFORE THE PANIC

As soon as the winners are fished out of the water. Bud Man will have the dubious distinction of presenting them with the

coveted Walter Q. Piddling Paddle Award. On top of all this excitement, the Budweiser Hot-Air Balloon will be flying above throughout the entire spectacle.

THE WATERLOGGED HISTORY OF THIS SATURATED EVENT.

Gurgle, gurgle. Splash! Splash! Splish, splish, splash! (@ *!%#) Bubble-bubble-bubble. Foam! Pitter-patter, pitter-patter. Woosh! Woosh! Pitter-patter, pitter-patter. Foam! Bubble-bubble-bubble. (#%!*@) Splash, splish, splish! Splash! Splash! Gurgle, gurgle. Gurgle, gurgle. Splash! Splash! Splish, splish splash! (@*!%#) Bubble-bubble-bubble. Foam! Pitter-patter, pitter-patter. Woosh! And this year promises to be the best and most exciting race ever.



DIFFERENT STROKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS.

DWEISER® CANOE RACE

Of course, you can always drown yourself in all the regular rides and attractions at Busch Gardens. This year the theme of the park is "The Good Old Days," the focus of which is the re-creation of Old St. Louis, featuring plenty of good old-fashioned amuse: ment. It's a perfect way to celebrate our great country's Bicentennial.

There are some new added attractions for this special five-day weekend, too. Find antique roadsters will be on display. Roto (a three-ring circus of comedy, music, and brass) will be there. Plus a roving quartet, a wandering banjo player and a ragtime piano player, all to lighten the heart.

And, to make sure you have plenty of nergy to enjoy all this fun and excitement, Busch Gardens offers plenty of refreshments, including honey-dipped fried chicken with steak-size french fries. Giant hoagie sandwiches. Or beer-basted ribs. All to revitalize your body.

General admission is \$4.75 (\$4.25 with college I.D.) for adults. \$3.75 for children. 4-11. Children under 4, free. Should you want to spend two days at Busch Gardens without having to spend the money for two tickets, we're offering a special two-day T-Shirt-Ticket for \$7.00 which can either be worn or shown at the gate.

So come and enjoy this great amphibian amphitheatre of events at Busch Gardens.

Seniors' recreation

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert. Bixby Park. 8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Drawing and painting (beginning and advance), Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lin-coin Park roque courts, 9 a.m. Armchair exer-

cise, Bixby Park, also Friday. a.m. Shuffleboard,

daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park. 9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens

Recreation Center. 9 a.m. Beginners drawing and painting (acrylic landscape), Senior Citizens

Recreation Center. 9 a.m. Sewing, Califor-

nia Recreation Center. 9 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, trip sales in social hall. Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday

day thru Friday. 10 a.m. Pool, checkers,

dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday thru Friday.

10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Build-

ing.
10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long,
Houghton Park, also

Wednesday. 11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center, also

Thursday.
1 p.m. World affairs,
Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation 1 p.m. Mixed chorus. Senior Citizens Recreation

Center. al Spanish (intermediate) also Wednesday, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

and Friday, Semior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Chess, checkers
and cards, Senior Citizens
Recreation Center, MonAntherical Semior Citizens
depending of p.m. Community night
program, Monna High
dance studio, Veterans
Memorial Building.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Arts and crafts,

Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Dance lessons (pattern, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing), Senior

Citizens Recreation Cen-10 a.m. Community sing, California Recrea-

tion Center, also Friday.

1 p.m. Conversational
Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park. 1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, Bixby 9 a.m. Arts and crafts,

Drake Park.
9 a.m. Quilting, Senior
Citizens Recreation Cen-

ter. 9:30 a.m. Film and lecture series: Crime prevention program, "Street Crimes," Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 11 a.m. Cards, chess

and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park. 11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25

cents. cise, California Recreation

case, Canada Center. 12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park. 1 p.m. Macrame crafts,

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermedi-ate), Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens

Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

1 p.m. Lip reading, Sen-ior Citizens Recreation Center.

6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens card games, Houghton Park THURSDAY 9 a.m. Stitchery, needle-

FRIDAY point, Bixby Park.
9 a.m. Crafts for sen-9 a.m. Crafts for sen-iors, California Recreation iors, Admiral Kidd Park. 9 a.m. Quilting, Califor-nia Recreation Center.

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9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center. 12:30 p.m. Knitting and 10 a.m. Armchair exer-

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i p.m. Social dancing Veterans Memorial Build

ing.
1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project),

1 p.m. Pinochie lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation

Bixby Park.

crocketing, Silverado cise, Houghton Park. 11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton

12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.

i p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.

i p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

Recreation Center. SATURDAY 9 a.m. National Two Bail Roque Tourtament, Bixby Park. 7:30 p.m. Social danc-ing, The Dandies, Bixby

Park, \$1.25

1 p.m. Social dancing, musical trio, California

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Views differ on role of money in education

By 808 ANDREW

How important is money to your child's education?

A Los Angeles teachers' union and a school district official drew somewhat different conclusions from statistics published in the

union newspaper.

United Teacher, the official organ of the United Teachers of Los Angeles (UTLA), ranked all 436 dementary schools in the Los Angeles system according to the retaining layel of their students and poverty level of their students and and matched this list with reading the math test scores for each the overwhelming impact of

he deet is the pervasive effect money on achievement," the achievement if a child is in an achievement bome, he comes to school

with a much better chance of being ready to learn. The poorer the household, the less the chance of readiness to learn."

But Dr. John Wright, director of research and evaluation for the

Los Angeles Unified School District, doesn't entirely agree.

Money itself doesn't matter so much, but what you do with it and the conditions surrounding money," he said recently. He believes a child from a wealthy borne can be poorer educationally than one from an inner-city ghetto.

Wright said the statistics are

not normally kept in the form print-ed by UTLA. Instead the UTLA article mixes data normally compiled separately for divergent pur-

"All we did is push the right buttons on the computer when they

asked us for the information,"

Wright said.
The poverty indicator is the order in which schools are ranked for eligibility for federal "Title 1" funds intended to help equalize educational opportunity for all youngsters regardless of their backgrounds.

It is based on four factors: average annual income of families living within the school's attendance boundaries (which is also listed as a separate column entry) as shown in the 1970 census; the number of families receiving assistance under the AFDC (aid to families with dependent children program; the number of children who qualify for the free breakfast program, and the educational level of the young-

The columns headed "Reading"

and "Math" are the 1975 percentile ranking of sixth graders at the school on national standardized tests in those subjects.

"We (the district) don't make any attempt to relate the test scores to the Title 1 ranking," Wright said. "It just tells us which schools will be the last to be cut off in the event of a cutback in Title 1 funds."

Regardless of how the district uses the data, the UTLA article observes that "As one reads the family income figures from poorer to richer schools, the rise in achievement scores in reading and math goes right along with the rise

The article contends that "the one thing that a family has to offer a child is personal attention - the thing that a poor family is often unable to provide."

While Wright agrees that per-

sonal interest is a prime factor in educational development, he doesn't view it as the private stock of upper-income levels.

For instance, he said, the mother in a high-income home may be se involved in outside activities that she spends less time with her child than a poverty mother who must work long-hours to provide for her family.

The UTLA article sees money as the supreme factor in a child's readiness to learn.

"There are a host of other factors influencing achievement," it acknowledges, "though none apparently as much as money. We are only vaguely aware of many of those other factors. For example, the number of generations a family has been middle class may be an important factor. The number of apartment dwellers may be anoth-

More important than money, in Wright's opinion, is the type of activity taking place in the home.

"A child who sees his parents reading — or who is read to — is going to develop faster than one who is allowed to spend all of his time with television. Wright said.

But such items as books and

magazines need not be purchased so long as public facilities such as libraries and museums are well-

The school district tries to schedule extra field trips to such

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

New Mattel doll will be X-rated toy Baby Brother not

your average toy By DENISE KUSEL

Staff Writer
It's show and tell time at Mat-

They loved it in Cleveland. Raved about it in Detroit. Thought it was far out in Los Angeles. And they didn't ban it in Boston.

Baby Brother — the Mattel Toy
Company's newest answer to realism — is scheduled to blitz toy
stores in early April.
And if the opinions of the 800

people polled in the four test cities are correct, the American children are ready for an "anatomically correct" baby boy doll.

— Asatomically correct is just a fancy way of saying the dolls will have male genitals.

have male genitals.
"It's just part of nature," said
Tom Kalinske, director of product planning, design and marketing for the Hawthorne toy firm.

The kids we've used as a test group to play with the doll (all toys are tested with volunteer children before being placed on the market)

were not impressed with the doll's 'correctness.' They just played with it like they would any other doll."

Baby Brother is Kalinske's idea. His co-workers tease the shaggy-haired youthful marketing director by calling the doll "Kalinske's baby."

"I didn't really originate the

"I didn't really originate the idea," Kalinske said with a shy idea." Kalinske said with a shy smile, "How can you originate something that began with nature?

"Our marketing survey showed Americans are ready for a 'correct' boy doll and we just want to be the first on the market."

A similar doll was marketed by another toy company in 1967. It

Kalinske said Baby Brother has been on the drawing boards for about six weeks. Formal plans were drawn up in July and the doll is expected to be in toy stores by

Baby Brother is part of the "Tender Love" series of dolls. It will be available in both black and white, has no moving parts, wets when given a drink of water and

will sell for about \$13. "Toys are a \$4%-billion industry, with the average American child receiving about \$60 worth of toys a year," Kalinske said. "Dolls account for 15 per cent of the toy

"We're into an age of realism and honesty. The toy market is a microcosm of society ... we reflect trends. Obviously Baby Brother isn't going to be for everyone,"
Kalinske said. "We're going to
advertise it as a 'correct baby boy doll' and it will be shown nude on the outside of the package. It will also be packed nude (Baby Brother comes with a set of short pants and ă pôlo shirt).



MATTEL'S TOM KALINSKE AND 'BABY BROTHER'

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

"We don't want any surprises for the consumer," Kalinske contin-

Baby Brother is aimed at children 2 to 6 years old.

Skipper, the doll that matures when you twist her arm (her waist slims and she develops breasts) was introduced about this time last year and, according to Kalinske "one million kids had a Skipper doll by Christmas." They're hoping for the same success and acceptance for Baby Brother.

Chances of Barbie and Ken, two of Mattel's most famous doll personalities, becoming "anatomically correct" are "slim to none.

'It just wouldn't fit in the play

pattern kids assign to dolls,"

Kalinske said, quickly dropping the No one at Mattel is applauding

vet. The success and acceptance of Baby Brother won't be known until

July.

Meanwhile, the tight web of security (it's harder to get into a toy factory than a defense plant) clings to the Mattel think tank.

Employes walk silently through the brightly painted balls with plastic identification cards pinned to

The toy industry is very competitive. It costs about \$100,000 to put a new doll on the market.

And that's not play money.

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976

SECTION B--Page B-1

Liability insurance also problem in other fields

"With many problems there are no solutions-only intelligent choices, and they require trade-

-Dr. Roger Slater, 1976

"Medical malpractice liability is only one part of a major problem that affects everyone who drives a car, owns a home or a business, or is in municipal government: the increasing incidence of liability liti-

"Insurance underwriters and hankers are predicting that public liability will be uninsurable within the next five to 10 years because it

will be prohibitively expensive."

Long Beach neurosurgeon Dr. Roger Slater advanced this thesis this week after the end of the Southland doctors' slowdown and after six months of study of the problems in the malpractice-insur-

He cites climbing liability insurance costs in the public sector to back his thesis and also explains what he feels are the reasons for the increased number of medical malpractice suits in recent years.

'In the last 20 years there is a firmer base for treatment than in the whole history of medicine be-cause of the development of antibiotics, vaccines and new surgical

techniques. "There are also more malprac-tice cases filed than ever before. This is ironic and incongruous, and the reason is this: the unrealistic expectations, disappointments and frustrations that are embodied in litigation. And the motive for litiga-

tion is money.
"It's as though 'miracle drugs' and fantastic new methods of treatment should automatically ensure miracle recoveries," he says.

Add to this the fact that America is the only nation that allows contingency fees for attorneys handling malpractice suits (In England the loser pays all, and in Canada none are allowed.)

Nine out of ten malpractice suits are settled out of court, most for less than \$20,000, he says. Of the 10 per cent that reach court, he cites statistic from Jury Verdicts

magazine: In 1973, 81 out of every 109 jury of every 149 were in their favor and last year 74 of every 95 favored

Expenses involved in a typical \$30,000 jury malpractice verdict, according to the National Commission on Medical Liability Insurance, amount to \$15,900 for attorneys (plaintiff and defense), \$9.300 in insurance commpany costs (paper work, investigation, return on investment) and only \$4,800 to the patient who really needs it. Under terms of the hill introduced by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Humboldt, an attorney gets \$20,000 of a \$50,000 judgment, \$36,666 of a \$100,000 judgment, \$61,666 of a \$200,000 judgment and \$91,666 of a \$500,000 judgment.

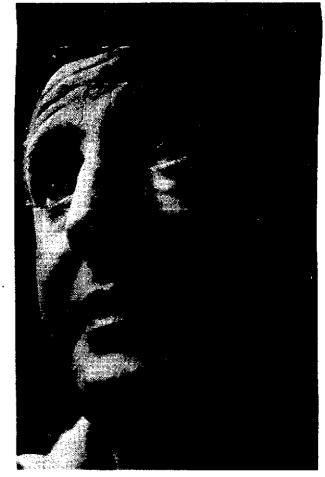
Slater assembled these among a welter of other statistics after he became chairman of the medical liability insurance action committee at Memorial Hospital Medical Center several months before the crisis came to a head in the South-

"I volunteered—a thing you should never do—and it's been a

then he has made trips to Sacra-mento and elsewhere in the state testifying at hearings, conversing with legislators, researching and compiling information.

The more he studied, he said, the more he ran into people in other walks of life with the same story on the liability issue. "I have a friend who supplies heavy equipment for state freeway construction. His liability this year is \$400,000. An acqaintance who owns a couple of service stations is paying \$19,000. I hear that the unified school district liability has gone to \$600,000 and that the city of Long Beach's liability insurance has risen dramatically.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 7)



DR. SLATER. . . . Not Just Medical Liability

-Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

RIP CHILDERS is in his late 20s. He lives in the central district of Long Beach, attends an automotive trade school and reports to a state parole officer who regards him as a good bet not to return to Soledad or any other prison.

In the vernacular, Rip Childers (not his real name) is making it. His head's on as straight as the path be walks on the outside of prison. He's a proud man; he doesn't ask any favors of the society that put him away for forgery. All he wants is the chance to prove himself.

Rip Childers has the physique of a light-heavy-weight boxer, the hands of an artist and the soul of a poet. I think he can be a major poet, that society can be enriched by the muse Rip Childers found behind bars.

In company with Rip's parole officer, I read his poetry one afternoon in December. We were deeply impressed by the man the lines revealed. The poems dealt with the best uses of freedom; they sang of love, compassion, honest emotion free of syrup and cloying sentimentality; they depicted a man raising the sights of his hope one small click at a time.

The words expressed modest goals and were devoid of any trace of self-pity. In a sense, the poems were a diary of a man coming to terms with his past, his present and his future. Wisdom, like freedom, is a hard-bought thing-and Rip Childers had paid a heavy price for it.

I thought a lot about Rip Childers while on my vacation. When Soledad hove into view along Highway 101 I thought of the spirit of a man that had come through those walls long before he did. I knew that neither the spirit nor the man would ever go back inside.

As I reflected on a man named Rip Childers, I determined to do something for him. He needs a typewriter, and I'm scouting around for one to give to his parole officer for delivery to him. Rip's well worth the investment if I'm any judge of character

and potential.

I can't think of any better way to start a new year than giving a man like Rip Childers a helping

MAUDE Carder Servies, who lives in San Gabriel Valley and is 86 years old, is a reader after my own heart. It seems she and I have the same journalistic hero, Ernie Pyle.

Ernie, the best friend the G.I. ever had, was killed in the Pacific late in World War II. But his work is like an eternal flame, still shining out of the pages of anthologies, still human and real and warm to the spirit and the eye

Mrs. Servies met Ernie in Indiana in 1920 when he was a cub reporter covering a church dedication for a local newspaper. She followed his career closely thereafter, and his columns had places of honor in her scrapbook.

I never met Ernie Pyle, a fellow Hoosier, but I of the now-defunct indianapolis Times. The paper was owned by Scripps-Howard, a publisher that never threw anything away—with the possible exception of reporters and deskmen crass enough to ask for a \$3 raise.

Ernie's old high-rise Underwood served me well for four years, even though it was wont to chew up ribbons in short order. It was in the replacement of the ribbons that I truly became an ink-stained

While I was running through my trove of Ernie Pyle memories, Mrs. Benton Walker of Lakewood

called with more material. A few days later she sent along a clipping from the July 1975 issue of the Hoosier Legionnaire, which told about the American Legion's plans to restore Ernie's Dana, Ind., home as a permanent state memorial.

THE PYLE birthplace is to become a state memorial through action of the Indiana General Assembly and will be registered as as a National Historic Landmark.

Ernie's home was built in 1850 and has been vacant since 1963. For years it sat on a farm down the way from Dana, nearly inaccessible to all save vandals. Last autumn, however, the Legion moved the old house into Dana, where situated on a corner lot it can be repaired, maintained and protected by the townspeople Ernie Pyle loved and wrote about so

There was a time when Ernie was buried beneath a lonely monument on le Shima, the godforsaken island where a sniper's bullet killed him on April 18, 1945. But he's nearer home now, his resting place Crater National Cemetery in Hawaii. As for his spit, I don't think it ever left Dana, no matter how far he

I came into newspapering by the light of Ernie Pyle's star, and I follow it still as best I can.

Will nuclear power debate get to real issue?

SACRAMENTO - Only about 120 days remain for California's voters to make up their minds about nuclear energy, and that means the tempo of the pro and con cam-paigns on Proposition 15 will be speeding

What, a speeded-up tempo means, unfortunately, is a probable increase in the rhetoric, sloganeering and hurling of charges and counter-charges.

It might be appropriate, then, to take a look at what will appear on the ballot when voters go to the polls June 8. ...The official summary will read as fol-

lows:
"After one year, would prohibit nuclear power plant construction and the operation of existing plants at more than 60 per cent of original licensed core power level unless federal liability limits are removed. After 5 years, would require the derating of existing plants by 10 per cent per year unless the legislature, by % vote, has confirmed the effetiveness of safety systems and waste disposal methods. Permit small-scale medical or experimental nuclear reactors.

The voter will have, beforehand, the complete language of the proposed law,



Rob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

plus arguments in its behalf by Harold Urey, Nobel laureate in physics and professor emeritus at the University of California, San Diego; John Knezevich, president of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1969, AFL-ClO; and Kent Gill, president of the Sierra Club.

Arguing against the measure in the ballot pamphlet will be Dr. Robert Hof-

stadter, Nobel laureate in physics, Stanford University; Dr. Ruth Yaffe, professor of chemistry, San Jose State University; and Dr. Jack Edward McKee, professor of environmental engineering at the California Institute of Technology.

In addition, the staff of the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy is preparing a summary of the 15 hearings it held on the initiative.

Voters will settle the question of which campaign was the most persuasive but at this point it appears that the intense amateurs promoting the initiative have given a preity thorough public relations drubbing to the professionals representing the utilities, manufacturers, and federal agencies opposed to the measure.

As an example, practically everyone who talks about the proposed law, includ-ing many of its opponents, refers to it as the "Nuclear Safeguards Initiative." Its proper title is "Nuclear Power Plants Initi-

nents to realize what had happened, but by that time the use of the substituted title had become general. The substitution was accomplished with a subtleness which appears to belie the initiative promoters' selfproclaimed lack of professionalism.

There will undoubtedly be considerably divided comment on last week's resignation by three General Electric executives and their warnings about nuclear energy, but the announcement was orchestrated with a public relations sophistication of

undeniable quality
So the initiative's opponents know by now that they have a major selling job to do. Their campaign seems to be developing along two lines.

One: The initiative is unconstitutional

because the subject of nuclear safeguards has been pre-empted by the federal gov-

Two: No nuclear energy means Call-fornia's choices are between insulficient electricity and a dangerous reliance on

"I'M BEGINNING TO SUSPECT AN ASSASSINATION PLOT..."

FBI

dwindling and environmentally destructive fossil fuels.

Both lines may be valid, and one or

both may decide the vote.

But it is to be hoped that the larger issue — nuclear energy itself — will be examined. The subject has never been examined in a public forum as large as the one provided by the initiative, and the opportunity should not be wasted.

Thirty years ago the federal government opted to pour billions and billions of taxpayers' dollars into the development of nuclear energy. That decision, and ithe related decision to ignore, for all practical purposes, the development of other energy sources such as solar or wind or tidal or geothermal or whatever, should be justi-fled.

It is important, because if the initiative fails, either because of the vote or a court ruling, California's energy future will be determined by the government apparatus which made that original decision.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976

Editorials

Welcome, neighbor

Both Norris Industries and a good many Long Beach people who worked hard to help the international industrial giant to locate its corporate headquarters in our city are entitled to congratula-

Norris Industries has made the decision, purchased 4.3 acres in the West Beach Redevelopment Area, and will soon call Long Beach home.

NORRIS MANUFACTURES building, industrial, automotive and defense products in 28 plants throughout the world. The headquarters for these plants, which employ 10,000 persons, will be in a building that will go up in the next year or so at the southwest corner of Ocean Boulevard and Golden

Kenneth Norris Jr., the company's board chairman, said a year ago that the decision to move to Long Beach was made after a real estate company searched Southern California for a centrally located site close to other key commercial and financial institutions and with easy access to freeways and airports.

We're happy that Norris selected Long Beach. We trust the move

will be good for the company and the 50 to 100 key people who will direct its operations from the Long Beach headquarters.

THE MOVE WILL be good for Long Beach, too, we think.

This is an extremely significant industrial development in the history of Long Beach," Mayor Thomas J. Clark said at the ceremony in which Norris signed an agreement to pay \$1.5 million for the building site.

The significance is not only in the presence of Norris Industries, which is important in itself, but also in the impetus it will give the search for other new industry for our city, and the impetus for expansion of existing Long Beach industries.

Norris Industries and other companies, large and small, that come to Long Beach will find this a friendly community with good schools and good government as well as one with obvious advantages in location and climate.

We look forward to having the Norris Industries people among us. And we trust that the Economic Development Corp., the nonprofit company that worked to bring them here, will have more success stories soon.

Political coverage has flaws

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Eight years ago, at about the comparable stage of the 1968 presidential campaign, the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy was considered a poor joke by most of the political press.
Only in the last week or 10 days of the

primary campaign in this state did the press catch on to the fact that the hordes



Tom Wicker

of young McCarthy volunteers were shap-ing a real challenge to President Johnson. And when McCarthy won 42 per cent of the wote here, the impact of his achievement was roughly doubled by the fact of the press's earlier neglect; a major upset appeared to have been scored, when all along the press had underestimated the strength of a campaign that could add antiwar fervor to anti-Johnson sentiment, and support both with ample manpower and a candidate on the scene.

THAT SAME year, George Romney of Michigan arrived in New Hampshire still the front runner for the Republican nomination despite a growing belief in the political press that he was inept, unable to handle death and the was inept. handle tough questions and not of presiden-

tial calibre — whatever that is.

As the New Hampshire campaign progressed, press doubts about Romney mushroomed, and he slumped in the polls; before the votes were cast in this state he withdrew — unquestionably a victim, to a large extent, of the picture the press had painted of a dunce-cap candidate with his foot in his mouth.

What was the difference? Why did press disdain — and in some cases outright hostility — fail to destroy the McCarthy candidacy, while press disdain — and in some cases, open contempt — virtually ruined the Romney campaign?

THE ANSWER seems clear. The McCarthy effort was based on genuine popular support, for an idea and for a man who had had the courage to run against the odds. Press reaction could not outweigh that basic fact, but it could and did have profound effect on George Romney — who did, in many ways, fail the test of national campaigning and who had no fundamental support, independent of his performance, to carry him through.

The history of recent "media effects' ought to be borne in mind as the 1976 campaign moves along. The press - tele-vision most certainly included - inevitably reflects in its articles and broadcasts the perceptions (however arrived at) of people who write and produce them. Their perceptions tend to be remarkably similar. since these men and women influence each other as well as the public; and these perceptions also can be wrong. Both the hard instinct and the universal human tendency to prepare for the last war are prime reasons; venality, bias and conspir-

Already the process can be seen at

work this year:

— Jimmy Carter of Florida clearly has been promoted by the political press as the "surprise" of the campaign so far. Carter's "good press" may have helped this become a truth; but paradoxically, if he does not do as well in Florida as the press perception suggests he will do, his cam-paign could be badly damaged.

— The press has spread the idea that

Fred Harris, with his radical economic program, can't win, even though he obviously has substantial support. This almost certainly hurts Harris, but if he should win or do well in the early primaries, he would be helped by the "upset" effect.

- Most reports on George Wallace, despite routine caveats about his health, see him as the smashing vote getter of 1968 and 1972, a perception yet to be substantiated in 1976.

And beware, readers and viewers, of any story low-rating a candidate for inept "press arrangements." Hell hath no fury like a reporter whose baggage has been left in Berlin, N.H., or anywhere else, for that matter. Even such minor concerns can influence the perceptions of political reporters. Press perceptions and their impact on public judgment, in fact, is a subject well worth other articles as the campaign unfolds.

Bicentennial snake oil

SCRABBLE, VA. - The mail brings a letter and a handout from a public rela-tions outfit in Philadelphia, promoting the Declaration of Interdependence recently composed by Professor Henry Steele Commager. The letter politely suggests that I might want to prepare a commentary on

Very well, I just might. The professor's pronunciamento, prepared for the World Affairs Council, is a bucket of mush. It is a mish-mash of reality and illusion, of good intentions and bad judgment. The dictionary defines the verb "to subvert" as "to undermine the morals, allegiance, or faith of; to corrupt." This is a genuinely subversive document sive document.

COMMAGER BORROWS from Jefferson's Declaration of Independence. It is a bad loan. As a historian, the professor doubtless has learned a vast deal of the world as it was; he manifests a pathetic naivete about the world as it is

"When in the course of history, the threat of extinction confronts mankind, it is necessary for the people of the United States to declare their interdependence with the people of all nations. . . " Fiddlesticks. Catastrophe, yes; extinction, no. A little less hysteria might have provided a

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," says the professor, "that all men are created equal." It is a palpable falsehood. The professor declares "that people everywhere are entitled to the blessings of life and liberty, peace and security and the realization of their full potential." Nonsense. How did people everywhere get so entitled? Who entitled them? The American tradition teaches us that people must work for these things, that nations pre-serve peace by constantly preparing for war, that realizing one's "full potential" is a personal struggle. It is not something to which one is "entitled."

THE PROFESSOR goes on to say that all the peoples and the nations of the globe should acknowledge their interdependence and free themselves from the "limitations of national prejudice." We must put aside "narrow notions of national sovereignty."
We must rise above "the claims of chadvinistic nationalism.

'We affirm," says the professor, "that a world without law is a world without order, and we call upon all nations to strengthen and to sustain the United Nations and its specialized agencies, and other institutions of world order, and to broaden the jurisdiction of the World Court, that these may preside over a reign of law that will not only end wars but end as well that mindless violence which terrorizes our society even in times

peace."
Under the Deciaration of Interdependence, the resources of Earth "are the heritage of no one nation or generation, bu



James J. 🛴 Kilpatrick'

Wallmeviel

of all peoples, nations and posterity," The declaration demands a "more equitable" sharing of these resources. "No one nation can any longer effectively maintain its processes of production and monetary bystems without recognizing the necessity for collaborative regulation by international authorities."

WELL, URK. The professor had the assistance of a committee of 56 philosophers in creating this work of banality. You wonder, reading it over, if the laws of gravity kept them from floating off on moonbeams. What they are proposing, in essence, is to submerge those political and moral traditions that we call "western civilization" in a barbarian sea of alien customs and ideologies. What becomes o personal freedom in a world order of one man, one vote? When all the free-loaders of the professor's world community-start to vote, what "equitable" distribution of resources would result?

These babblers talk of a rule of law under the broadened jurisdiction of the World Court. Rule by whose law?-Would they like the Soviet Union's law on private property? Would they prefer India's law on freedom of the press.? Would they be pleased by a nice Brazilian view of babens

To be sure, in many ways men and nations are indeed interdependent. Every idiot knows that. It goes without saying But in many essential ways, we have been and must remain wholly independent. And it is to that proposition, if we are renewing declaratis, that we ought again to glodge our lives, our fortunes, and our sagred

Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's true name. A street address must be provided. The street address will not be published, and pen names or initials may be used at the editor's discretion. The editor also reserves the right to condense letters and to edit for charity, grammar, and spelling.

Of minimal interest

The new thing in art, we gather from an article by dance critic Deborah Jowitt in New York's Village Voice, is minimalism.

The unsophisticated might call it monotony.

MRS. JOWITT'S main example is a dance by Kathy Duncan. As the dancer's husband, composer Tom Johnson, plays "deep, violent chords" on the piano, Miss Duncan "stands in a white silk dress with a bright light trained on

At some point - "maybe after 54 chords" - Miss Duncan falls. The piano stops. Miss Duncan gets up slowly. The chords resume. She stands for awhile. Then she falls again.

Senator Soaper

IN SPITE of the song, life probably was never just a bowl of cherries, but it would have been a lot simpler than worrying about roses, oranges, cotton, bluebonnets, fiestas and such.

FARM YOUNGSTERS are reminded they don't have to go to the big city to be a success at any profession, unless their goal is to be an urban guerrilla.

Occasionally, for variety perhaps, she "races to one corner, then tiptoes smoothly backward on the same diagonal, making odd little curving gestures close to her

Mrs. Jowitt said this solo called "Outside" - is not quite in the mainstream of minimalism' because it uses "recognizable dance motifs" rather than "every-day movement." Mrs. Jowitt apparently has not been reading the stories about President Ford.

"I keep wondering," the critic commented, "why this is more interesting to talk about and to think about than it was to watch."

IT IS THIS ability to be puzzled by what would be crystal clear to the average fellow that enables a critic to appreciate minimalism, we suppose.

Someday, we suspect, New Yorkers will tire even of talking and thinking about minimalism. If the new fad then becomes maximalism, all the critics can rush over to Madison Square Garden when Ringling Brothers sets up three rings and a bandstand.

Hunting with a friend

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- It would be possible to have more faith in the Civil Service Commission's efforts to eliminate lavish entertainment by defense and space contractors if Civil Service Chairman Robert Hampton had not been entertained by some of the same government contractors

Hampton, whose agency sets ethical



Clark Mollenhoff

standards for the whole government, admits that he has accepted free hospitality at a hunting lodge leased by Rockwell International "about twice a year" for the last six years.

Civil Service Commission chairman distinguishes his own hunting forays at Rockwell's hunting lodge at Wye Island on the Chesapeake Bay from the entertainment of the high-ranking Pentagon brass who have come in for sharp criticism for duck and geese hunting at Rockwell and Northrop hunting lodges.
"The Civil Service Commission doesn't

deal directly with the contractors," Hamp-ton explains. "And I can't imagine any circumstances where Civil Service Com-mission officials would have a basic conflict of interest in accepting normal hospi-tality from defense or space contractors."

AITHOUGH HAMPTON initially had declared that Rockwell International had no direct contract with the Civil Service Commission, he later had to amend that because one of his division chiefs called him to inform him that the Civil Service Commission had a \$74,000 contract with

.Chairman Hampton said he would not have gone duck and goose hunting at the Rockwell Lodge on Maryland's eastern shore "if it had not been for a longtime personal friendship" with one of Rockwell's officials.

"We were a part of a little hunting group that had leased our own hunting area, and that was the basis of our original friendship when he was an official of North American Aviation," Hampton said. When North American merged with Rockwell, the Rockwell lodge became available to him for his personal use.

Hampton stressed that his friend at Rockwell "was not one of the high muckety mucks" in the company but "just another employe." He declined to name his longtime friend "and to drag him through a lot of publicity" because "he's had a personal tragedy."

CHAIRMAN Hampton said he is deeply troubled over the pattern of entertaining by defense and space contractors that has resulted in the Northrop Corp. being forced costs charged for entertaining Pentagon employes, but that the Civil Service Commission "can only lay down the ethical guidelines." to repay the Air Force \$564,013 in improper

After Civil Service lays down the general ethical guidelines for all government agencies, including the Defense Department and NASA, it "approves" the ethical rules and regulations of the agen-

cies.

"But we have no power and no personnel to investigate whether the agency heads are enforcing those standards," Hampton said. "We get into it only when there is some congressional investigation such as the current investigation.

Hampton, who has been a member of the Civil Service Commission since 1961 and chairman since 1969, said that he was "not at all sure that we should have any greater authority for enforcement of the ethical standards."

we had the authority we would eventually get the responsibility, and I believe that the responsibility must be on the heads of the agencies and departments," Hampton said. "If there is a need for the examination of how the ethical standards are being enforced, it can be done by Congress or by some other outside

HAMPTON SAID that "there has been gradual tightening of the ethical stand-ards over the years.

"What was perfectly acceptable as ordinary business practice suddenly is not acceptable anymore," Hampton said. "That is what happened to Northrop and

Rockwell and their hunting lodges."

The Civil Service chairman discounted the idea that major defense contractors who entertained Civil Service Commission members or officials would appear to have an undue amount of influence in connection vith agency reprisal action against "whis-

tle blowers" on corruption or favoritism. "We are not a party to the contract, and in personnel disputes we simply try to be the referee between the employe and the agency," Hampton said. "I don't see that there would be any possible conflict of

interest. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is less complacent about the cozy defense industry relationships across the whole govern-

ment.
"The problem is pressure and influence," Proxmire said. "Not overt pressure (on specific officials), but an insidious variety that stems from consciously cultivating a network of friendships and obligations through numerous favors and benefits."

It is not a mark of high ethical sensitivity when Chairman Hampton does not recognize the appearance of conflicts in his conduct when he has gone hunting at the Rockwell hunting lodge in the company of legislators, military men and the de-fense contractors with whom they have

Letters to the editor

Scare tactics

EDITOR:

After reading yet another article about Cherry Manor, I would like to speak out publicly against Mr. Frank Arundel's scare tactics.

My husband and I put everything we had into buying our home here in Cherry Manor almost four years ago. As we were moving in, we were visited by Mr. Arun-del, who gave us a slip of paper with a phone number on it. He instructed us to "call this number if you smell anything in the air." We learned later that the number was that of the air pollution control dis-

We were also asked if we would give money and join the home owners' associa-tion, a small group that we have learned by no means represents the majority of home owners in this area. However, what this association does affects us all, whether we belong or not.

Propositions unsanctified and unwanted by residents have publicly been proposed by the chairman of this association, supposedly for the good of all con-cerned. Mr. Arundel as chairman complained to the Public Utilities Commission so vehemently about the railroad nearby that the PUC came out here to investigate and constantly observe for two days. In the end they gave the Union Pacific Railroad more than a clean bill of health. The Air Resources Board and the APCD and the health department have been contacted numerous times by Mr. Arundel and they also have responded with costly taxpayerpaid investigations. Again and again the results are that Mr. Arundel's charges against nearby industry were exaggerated. I object also to the volume of time and taxpayer dollars spent by the city of Long Beach in checking out Mr. Arundel's charges in behalf of the Cherry Manor Homeowners Association.

I have had asthma all my life. My condition has not worsened any after mov-ing here and yet I have been asked to sign papers attributing my condition to the

I have gone to city council meetings, public meetings where Mr. Arundel has spoken with his voice of doom. I have heard over and over that we residents will all be burned alive in our beds, will die of cancer, or suffer some other horrendous fate because industry is our close neighbor. Mr. Arundel has lived here in Cherry Manor for well over 30 years and to me he certainly appears to have suffered no ill effects.

I'm so thankful that we live in a country where freedom of speech is available to everyone, but who draws the line where Cherry Manor is concerned? Haven't we residents had enough bad publicity about our neighborhood? In our opinion the false charges and accusations against our indus trial neighbors, the danger cries by a few people, have done far more damage to property values than the closeness of property values has industry could ever do.

BARBARA CLARK
Fond Reach

Long Beach

Bike route

EDITOR:

Thanks to the farsighted cooperation between the city councils of Long Beach and Seal Beach and to the state of California, it is now possible for one to safely ride a bicycle from Seal Beach Boulevard to the Long Beach State campus via a new bike route which parallels the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways in Seal Beach and has access to the campus in Long Beach.

With the general criticism that usually is hurled upon city council members and employes I feel it imperative that the public be aware of one citizen's apprecia-

Persons interested in seeing the completion of a San Gabriel River bike route to Pacific Coast Highway might consider writing to appropriate state officials to enlist their support as it is essential to acquire state funding for an underpass of

the San Diego Freeway.

Again, thanks to the cities of Long Beach and Seal Beach for the new bike

> ALEX BRITTON Los Alamitos

Unconscionable

EDITOR:

It would now appear that our chief county administrator, Harry Hufford, intends to arrange for a special tax override election to help the county of Los Angeles overcome a \$114-million revenue shortage for 1976-77:

Is it really necessary to recover that money for Los Angeles County when actu-ally hardly any of the supervisors made any move to actively put a stop to their reckless spending programs? One supervisor did object to the election for extra taxes. That was Pete Schabarum. He labeled the special tax election as "uncon-scionable."

Perhaps the county needs to operate by the same method in which private business is forced to do. The property owners need to decide if those 85,000 county employes are really that important, and must the county continue buying new buildings to house more mountains of inefficiency.

At least we can take heart in the fact

that Pete Schabarum has made his position clear and wants to stop the huge tax rip-offs. Now if only those other four kings will step forward to be counted. MILFORD C. WALKER

West Covina

Horrible death

After obtaining my dog license the other day, I walked around to the back of the shelter to see the animals. The sad look on their faces seemed to reflect the doom that lay ahead for them. It depressed me so, I only wish I could have taken them all

An elderly male worker walked by pushing a cart that is used to deliver the dogs or cats to their death. I stated to him: will sure be a blessing when animals don't have to be put to sleep by those horrible decompression chambers. It's such a horrible death." His reply really shocked me. He said, "I wouldn't want it any other way."

My Lord, with people like him we'll never get a law passed to abolish this terrible way to dispose of sick and unwanted animals

I would think the revenue from all the license tags, fines, etc., would enable a more humane way, like a shot in the leg, like I had to have done with a poor old sick dog of mine. It might take a little more time, but it

would be the humane thing to do. These iron traps must be abolished or we have a very sick society.

MRS. P. THORNTON Long Beach

School aided

EDITOR:

In these times of public mistrust and negative attitudes toward our elected offi-cials, I would like to sound a positive note for my state assemblyman, Frank Vicencia, and his administrative assistant, Harvey Howard, of California's 54th Assembly We own a very small nonprofit facility

the Barbara Dawson Educational Center in Downey — and operate solely on tuition money, donations and our own fund-raising programs. As you can well imagine, when our money gets caught up in the bureau-cratic red tape, we stand on the brink of financial disaster. It was just such a time that Mr. Vicencia and Mr. Howard brought pressure to bear and the money started to trickle in that allowed us to meet some of our payroll and fiscal obligations.

Mr. Vicencia also has pledged to look into the possibility of upgrading state Sedg-wick funds for special education, which has not been done for over eight years.

I heartily encourage all parents in the 54th Assembly District to write a note of thanks to these men who are totally interested in our children's welfare.

It would be of considerable assistance

to Mr. Vicencia for all Californians "who are parents, family or friends of our very special children to contact their assembly man or senators and encourage them to work for the benefit of our special chil-WILLIAM A. HANNOLD SR.

Our doctors

There was a most interesting article in your paper by Bob Schmidt on Jan. 25. The article, "Anyone mention the patient?," held one statement which, in my opinion. would solve most of the problems involved in the malpractice battle

The statement: "What if doctors, a decade or two decades or a generation ago, had made vigorous efforts to rid their profession of the incompetent and the careless?"

It seems to me that our medical men would be the best equipped to know when there are men or women in their profession who are not upholding the timehonored Hippocratic Oath. Also, if our doctors were to be a bit more frank with their patients, and would take the time to listen, believe there would be a far greater understanding between them, which just might prevent any need for future law-

Since I have never felt that any physician was divine, or infallible, I would not expect a guarantee for any treatment. However, I do have a great respect for any person who has devoted his life to the medical profession, since I cannot believe that anyone would spend so many years for preparation in this field uncless there was a sincere desire to help others. Fortunately, I have never had any physician whose ethics, in my opinion, were below standard, nor one whom I could not trust implicitly.

CATHERINE E. JACKSON Bellflower

Councils need help

In a recent letter, Frank Breicha presented some seemingly compelling arguments in support of the I, P-T's strong opposition to the appointment of aides to members of the Long Beach City Council. He expressed concern that they will be represent in a "multiful morbins" and come cogs in a "political machine," and proposed that the city manager be permitted to run the city without "interference." Mr. Breicha identified himself as a longtime municipal employe, and I respect his

point of view.

However, it is important, I think, to look at another viewpoint — from the unique perspective of one who has served both as staff member and council member under the same city manager.

Mr. Brejcha's theory is just that — in the best public administration tradition. Reality may be something else again.

A city council can only identify clear goals and objectives — can only make sound policy decisions — if they are given complete, undistorted, unbiased data and a selection of options supplemented with projected ramifications, costs and consequences. Anything less than that renders a council's legislative efforts ineffective at best.

A city manager has at his ecommand the total staff and resources of city hall. The city council has only what the manager chooses to give them - unless they have the time and/or the staff for independent research and study.

If a manager and staff supply reports, either by design or inadvertence, that are less than complete in the presentation of data and alternatives; that present figures in a manner leading to distorted conclu-sions; that reflect the biases of the manager and/or departmental directors; that are not timely, allowing the council sufficient opportunity for digestion, evaluation and citizen input; that offer ultimatums rather than options - then the council members, no matter how earnest their intent to do the best possible job for their citizens and their community, are rendered impotent.

A city manager can and does effectively control policy by virtue of the kind of input he orchestrates.

A free democratic society is based on a system of checks and balances. There can be no checks and balances if there is only one source of input.

The city council member who has to spend 40 or more hours a week in pursuit of his or her livelihood, and who has no personal staff assistance, is precluded by sheer time strictures from the independent investigation that would afford the optimum basis for sound decision-making

I submit that city councils need all the help they can get! JO BENNITT

Lakewood

Union benefits

EDITOR:

In reply to Mr. William L. La Reau's bitter attack on organized labor, I would like to tell Mr. La Reau what a union does for its members. I am 75 years old. I retired when I was

65, which makes 10 years; all these years I receive a check each month from our pension fund. Other benefits I am entitled to are medical, hospitalization, dental and optical. My husband is also covered by these benefits. True, I pay dues, and I have walked a picket line many times in my younger days. But for \$3.50 a month where can a person get this kind of cover-At the present time when medical help

is so expensive, I am very grateful my former employer believed in unions to protect his employes, and I thank God for all men who take a stand to belp unions and stand up for them. They help the working people. What benefits do you get for right to work, and what protection?

I have been a union member over 35 years and I am proud of it ELIZABETH G. MARCOTTE

Long Beach

Dealing with crime

"Penalties don't halt crime" (Feb. 2), Sydney Harris says that "barshness has always been the solution of the ignorant, whether in rearing a child or in rebuking a lawbreaker." If this is true, what we need is a lot more ignorant people, such as Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis.

I wonder what kind of logic Mr. Harris would use to explain why the most rapid increase in the history of violent crime been since our judicial system was taken over by a bunch of left-wing intellectuals who believe that criminals are good people who believe that communications who have been victimized by society.

J. W. FOX

Long Beach

Spending priorities

Opposition to the real estate transfer tax, the sewer tax and unnecessary spending has demonstrated how the taxpayers feel.

In the Independent of Feb. 4, comments by members of the city council and City Manager John Mansell were very informative. Mrs. Renee Simon said that namuch as petition signers were from all parts of the city, cutbacks should be city-wide in such things as street sweeping, tree trimming and services that affect every resident.

Does Mrs. Simon favor top priority cutbacks first? Is this intended to punish the petition signers? Is this the same old trick to raise more money for essential services and then spend the surplus on luxury items?

It is evident that a priority spending list is of the utmost importance! LOUIS MURRAY

Long Beach

My money lies over the ocean

NEW YORK - The papers hint at crateloads of dollars being flown secretly through the night. They are flown to Italy. They are flown to Japan. One imagines the barely concealed delight with which the delivery men are met, brawny Italian and Japanese piano movers knocking at the

Who's there?" "Air freight delivery. Where do you want these crates of dollars?

What happy scenes in faraway lands! I read these stories with pleasure, as I read all stories about people getting rich, for I, too, lust for money and hope to unlock the secret of amassing it by studying tales of how others have turned the trick.

MY, FAMILY smiles secretly behind their cereal spoons as I read these stories.

They think me incapable of richness.

Listen, I tell them. Crateloads of dollars are being flown secretly through the might. To have one delivered, one has only to be an Italian general with a yearning to restore his homeland to the glorious era of Mussolini.

The details are right here in the paper. A cool \$800,000 has been delivered to a single Italian general, courtesy of the United States Treasury. My family is outraged by this. They hate to see a man get

rich. Especially with my money.

The CIA apparently takes the same sour-grapes attitude. It strongly opposed sending my money to the general. Fortu-pately for him, the American ambassador in Rome still believed in Horatio Alger, for he overruled the CIA, and the story has had its happy ending

I NOTE the ambassador's name is Graham Martin, the same man who just last year, as ambassador to Saigon, under-



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

took to balm the anguish of the collapsing Vietnamese government with several hun-dred million dollars, only to be stymied by spoilsports in Congress.

Martin figures actively in my schemes for ending up rich. When I become a right-wing general in Asia or Italy, I shall have long lunches with Martin.

The family thinks this absurd. Crates of dollars cannot be flown out of the Treasury on a mere ambassador's say-so, they argue. I shall need a friend at the White House. Henry Kissinger perhaps. How little they understand Kissinger. This Italian general has since been charged with criminal complicity in a plot to overthrow the Italian government. Rissinger is too canny to crate dollars to persons like that. He favors dumping them into forests of obscure African states where nobody can enjoy them.

I turn the papers and read of a Japanese chap whose arriving crates contained \$7 million. The press describes him as a "powerful Japanese rightist, who had both political influence and ties to the Japanese

HIS CRATES were posted by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. They were a gratuity for his help in selling Lockheed products in Japan. My family is outraged again. They can't stand to see a man get rich.

I believe everyone should have an equal opportunity to get rich on Lockheed Corp.'s money. After all, Lockheed's money is really my money, since I pay the taxes that keep it from collapsing. If a Japanese rightist with strong ties

to the underworld can hit the Lockheed jackpot for \$7 million, what is to stop a cleancut American boy who always helps old ladies across Second Avenue from answering the doorbeil one morning and hearing the truckers ask, "Where do you want this crate of thousand-dollar bills?"

My family exchanges sly smiles behind their cereal spoons. It is persons like them, as Kissinger is always reminding us, who are America's own worst enemy, always questioning the government's foreign activities and indulging in self-flagellation. I must assemble them in the parlor this evening and lecture them on the danger of losing faith in our government.

Trees pretty, shady and buckling walks

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

Greenmeadow Road in Lakewoodif the street's residents and city staff members have their way-may stay

The street, particularly in the 6000 block, is lined with large, stately ash trees, making it unique in Lakewood.

However, the trees do more than

look good and provide shady relief; they bave created a severe problem by buckling sidewalks. Public Works Director Michael Zambory called it the worst problem in the city's 200 miles of

A survey in 1974 by the Community Services Dept. found 31 homeowners wishing to save the trees, 11 against, 2 undecided and 10 that weren't home.

Based on its contact with the residents, the city has developed a twophase plan to save the trees, according to Zambory. Earlier this year the street was resurfaced, the water main replaced and new curbs and gutters put in with a total cost of \$50,800.

Because of the large roots, city crews could only root-prune one side at time or the tree would topple over, Zambory explained.

Although the roots could be cut back on the curb side, they will have to remain on the sidewalk side.

The city is planning to install curved sidewalks. The concrete paths, Zambory said, will meander around the

e roots wherever necessary. Within two months, the plans will be

Is it all-important?

(Continued from Page B-1)

cultural facilities for those schools

with high Title 1 priorities.
"Even so," he said, "we can never bring those children up to the

same level as those in a family that takes the kids periodically to a mu-

seum or art gallery for the day." Both Wright and the writer of

the UTLA article are concerned that the public may draw incorrect

conclusions from the published data, especially since the test

scores are based on one grade for

one year which may not be typical of a school's record over a longer

specific conclusions from the chart

scores other than the gross general-ization that money affects achieve-

ment favorably," warns the article.

Even when additional conclu-

He was asked about the school

with the third-lowest income level

(111th Street), which seems to be an island of achievement in a sea of

dispair. Its children scored 42 in reading and 26 in math, compared

with scores of 7 to 9 and 14 to 15 for

sions highly flatter the district, Wright politely turns them aside.

"It is a fallacy to draw any

finished and another homeowners' meeting is to be called. Residents will see the plan and be asked whether they are willing to pay for it through an assessment district. A lien could be placed on their homes if they agree to pay and then fail to do so, Zambory said.

Homeowners also will be asked to grant a 5-foot easement in their front yards for the sidewalk, Zambory said, and added that "there will be no coercion whatsoever.1

James Buck, 6012 Greenmeadow Road, attended the original meeting two years ago and said the plan sounded fine with him "if it's done well and in good taste. If it's a cheap or shoddy job, I'll be disappointed."

He said "the trees are an asset to

the homeowner and to the street, but they do damage the sidewalk and the street. It's a beautiful block in the sum-

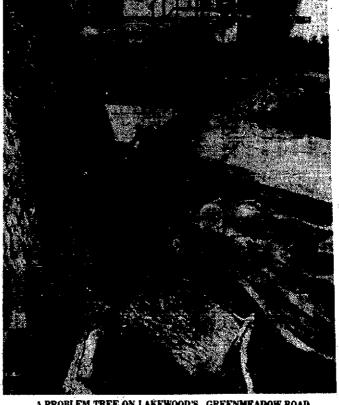
'I'm perfectly willing to give up a few feet of property," Buck said, adding that he was generally satisfied with the treatment homeowners had received from the city.

"I had a neighbor who had a puddle in her driveway for four years—she went to the city council and nobody would do anything about it," said Rich-ard O'Dell, 6032 Greenmeadow Road. It was her repeated trips to city hall

that eventually got the project moving, be said. The woman, Mrs. S.D. Schneider has since moved to Long Beach.
Sidewalks on the block are very

unsatisfactory because of the buckling

Role of money in education



A PROBLEM TREE ON LAKEWOOD'S GREENMEADOW ROAD -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

from the tree roots, O'Dell said. The work done so far by the city has been

well done, he said. Zambory said preparation of the final plans for the sidewalks have been delayed because the department has one draftsman, who is juggling several projects at once.

pprox tides and TEMPERATURES

General classing late Monday aftermoon. Loss near 10 highs today and Monday 38 for authoris Areas: Heavy rain wenting in effect through sonight. Clouds with rain heavy at times through horight. Show show 8000 feet fodey. Amounts excepted moving horight 3 to 5 inches especially over coordal stopes. Variable cloudiness fiverably with still 3 to 5 inches especially over coordal stopes. Variable cloudiness floreday with still 3 to 5 inches especially over coordal stopes. Variable cloudiness floreday with still 3 to 5 inches and on Monday 30 to 5 and on Monday 30 to 5 and on Monday with still at chears of a few stopes. Little semperature closes, Helps in northern deserts both days 50 to 6 with overright lows 30 to 6.8 Helps in southern deserts at 0 to 5 certains of 5 as with overright lows 30 to 6.8 Helps in southern deserts self to 10. Overright lows 40 to 53. Helps in the section section of 5 to 25 knots with 20 to 10 to 50 knots and 40 to 7 foot seas. Otherwise south to southeast whose 10 to 18 mots with 2 to 4 foot wind waves. Winds decreasing late fodge; 2 to 3 host southeastery swells. Cloudy with occasional southeasters for 10 to 50 knots and to coasional southeasters for southeasters where the coasional southeasters are southeasters; Sun and the southeast which 10 to 18 mots with 2 to 4 foot wind waves. Winds decreasing late fodge; 2 to 3 host southeasters; 25 or 10 knots with 2 to 4 foot southeasters; 25 or 10 knots with 2 to 7 foot southeasters; 25 or 10 knots with 2 to 7 foot southeasters; 25 or 10 knots with 2 to 7 foot southeasters; 25 or 10 knots with 2 to 7 foot southeasters; 25 or 10 knots with 2 to 7 foot southeasters; 25 or 10 knots with 2 to 7 foot southeasters; 25 or 10 knots with 2 to 7 foot southeasters; 25 or 10 knots with 2 to 7 foot southeasters; 25 or 10 knots with 2 to 7 foot southeasters; 25 or 10 knots with 2 to 7 foot southeasters; 25 or 10 knots with 2 to 7 foot southeasters; 25 or 10 knots with 2 to 7 foot southeasters; 25 or 10 knots with 2 to 7 foot southeasters; 25 or 10 k

.5 feet at 8:16 p.m. i: Highe: 4.5 feet at 3:51 e.m. and 2.9 feet at 6:33 p.m. Lows; 8.9 feet at and 2.5 feet at 12:04 p.m. SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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Butfalo	13		Oklahoma City	12	
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Des Maires 42	8		Pittsburgh	12	
Detroit	- 4	.61	Portland, Maine	2	
Fairbanks	- 26		Portland, Oregon	24	
Fort Worth	Žà		Rens	19	
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Honolutu	7Ĭ		SI. Louis 22	11	
Inclaracrits	*1		Sall Lake City	- 7	
			Coordin	- 11	

Four persons, including two sheriff's deputies, re-

A spokesman for the Sheriff's Information Bureau

The spokesman said the impact with the car, driven

ceived minor injuries Saturday in a chain-reaction accident that began while the deputies were in pursuit of a

said Deps. Matthew McDannel and Lee Edwards had just joined the pursuit of a car stolen in Beverly Hills when their patrol car was struck by a third vehicle at 120th Street and Avalon Boulevard in Willowbrook at

by James H. Robertson, 24, of Los Angeles, forced the patrol car into another auto, driven by Mary Jo Brown

of Compton.

He said the two deputies, Robertson and Ms. Brown

The pursuit of the stolen car continued with

SMOG REPORT

booked for suspicion of driving a stolen vehicle The suspects were stopped at 116th and Spring streets after the car spun out and struck a telephone

pole. The two suspects were not injured.

sheriff's units, and two teen-agers—a 15-year-old whose name was not released and William Feinster, 19—were

4 hurt in car-chase crash

the two preceeding schools and 14 -to 9 and 14 to 12 for the two after it. Does this mean that it is a better school?

"No," Wright said, "it means that for some unexplained reason those tests were not typical. If you averaged the scores out over a longer period the picture might be entirely different."

He added that otherwise one would have to conclude that the teachers were great this year but poor next year if the test scores returned to their average.

With that warning, here is the ranking of schools in the district's Area A, which includes the comimunities of Carson, Gardena, Lomita, Harbor City, Wilmington `and San Pedro

Normont, San Pedro Towne, Gardena Barton Hill, San Pedro Gardena, Gardena Wilmington Pk., Wilmington 237 Hawaiian Ave., Wilmington 243 Lomita, Lomita Fries Ave., Wilmington 245 153rd Street, Gardena 11,415 50 61 186th Street, Gardens Denker, Gardens Avalor Gardens, Wilmingto 273 Amestoy, Gardens Catskill, Carsen 11,964 52 66 Halidale, Gardena 12,288 55 56 Cabrillo, San Pedro 232nd Street, Carson Bandini, San Pedro Chapman, Garden 12,239 64 61 Purche, Gardena 14,266 38 38 314 12,716 56 50 Seventh Street, San Pedro 13,151 56 33 12,485 66 64 Van Deene, L.A. Strip 12,855 48 53 Broad Avenue, Wilmingto 13,780 45 41 214 , Dolores, Carson Broadacres, Carson Harbor City, Harbor City 11,949 56 56 35 L President Ave., Harbor City Meyler, Harbor City 10,904 46 53 371 Taper, San Pedro 11,765 56 Crestwood, San Pedro 223 Ambler Ave. Carson South Shores, San Pedro 12,455 18,529

Fast service for tennis classes

in the March-April series of beginning and intermediate classes are advised by the Long Beach Recreation Department to be in the registration line Monday at 7 a.m. at the Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St.

The early sign-up is scheduled to give working men and women an opportunity to register, explain-ed Gary Brown, sports

supervisor for the depart-

are among the most popular of all department programs, anyone wanting to be assured of a spot should register Monday, Brown said.

After Monday, registration for all 19 classes in the series starting March 1 will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the department's main offices at 155 Queens Way Landing.

ing at 1535 Gundry Ave. Antioch Baptist Church by the Long Beach Planning

The property is now zoned R-3 residential, but the church was established prior to the rezoning of the area from C-4 comBecause tennis classes

Child-care center OKd

A special permit for a day-care center in a buildhas been approved for the

mercial in 1968. Both the church and the child-care

center would have been

permitted under the prior

zoning. Antioch Baptist Church owns two R-3 lots that have 100 feet of frontage on 18th Street and 130 feet on Gundry Avenue. The church has seating for approximatly 300 persons The child-care center will be confined to the first floor of an existing single-family dwelling on the

property.

Nine classes will be offered for beginners and 10 for intermediate players. Each will meet twice weekly for one and one-half hours. Each class will give 15 hours of in-struction for \$12.

Beginning classes will be offered as follows:

-Billie Jean King Cen-ter — Monday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday

and Thursday at 8 p.m.

—E! Derade Park —

Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

-Cherry Park -- Tues day and Thursday at 6:30

-Drake Park - Monday and Wednesday at 8 -Silverado Park

Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Intermediate will be offered as follows:

ter

-Billie Jean King Cen-

- Monday and

12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. —E! Dorado Park

Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

-Cherry Park -- Tues day and Thursday at 8

-Droke Park - Manday and Wednesday at

6:30 p.m. —Silverado Park Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

now. FREE FUTIMATES NO OBJECATION M'RYKITCHEN'S

about 1:45 a.m.

were treated for minor injuries.

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face liability problem, too "You know how your car liability insurance has risen. The same thing has happened to supermarkets, small businesses and big ones. "Talk to any physician in this or any town and he will tell you of incidents where people who have had an accident are encouraged to go first to the attorney about a suit before they go to the doctor for treatment. Here in Long Beach it's common knowledge that some shipparts are all the statements and the statement a

Other fields

foremen get \$25 when they refer an injured worker to a Another factor in increased medical liability litiga-tion, he says, is the knowledge by Medi-Cai and Medi-care patients that they can take their injury case to an attorney who will take it on a contingency basis—at no cost to them— and they have nothing to lose by trying to

win some money. "Take the case of the person who slips and is injured in a supermarket, and the attorney names the doctor, the market, the corporation and maybe some John Does. It costs between \$750 and \$1,000 just to investigate even if the patient never went to the hospi-

So what does it all mean?

Says Slater: "The whole liability problem needs intensive study, and the governor is aware of it. He's aware of the need for tort reform in all civil actions: He said last month that the tort system has become a set of incentives that is counterproductive So how does this, or can this happen?

"Education...informing the people...pressure on a Legislature full of lawyers..." he starts to tick off some

As far as the medical malpractice liability problem concerned, he sees no immediate help until tort reform is codified and no probability of that in this session of the Legislature. However, he says, a temporary choice is the bill introduced by State Sen. Alfred Song, D-Los Angeles,

which would provide insurance at reasonable rates and the time to work out revision of the tort system— especially removal of malpractice cases from the courts to an arbitration board composed of physicians, attor-This type of binding arbitration—with right of appeal—was enacted into law in Pennsylvania and Michi-

gan last year, he says. Pennsylvania also regulates attorney fees and allows the state medical board to hire its own investigators.

The California Medical Quality Assurance board

must use investigators from the Department of Consum-er Affairs—who may or may not be qualified in medical matters. In Indiana there is a top of \$100,000 liability on physicians and a panel to screen cases before they get to court.

All these add up to reductions in incidence of litigation, he explains, and thus a lessened insurance But what about the issue of doctors policing their

own profession, weeding out the "bad apples?"

"Hospital review committees have done this for years, but the censured physician frequently goes to court to sue the committee members. Costs of defending themselves have made committee members reluctant to exercise their disciplinary duties," he says.

Also, hospital legal counsels frequently advise hospital boards to go slow in disciplinary activity to avoid suits and countersuits, he says.

In addition, he often, antional investigation of

In addition, he cites a national investigation of disciplinary activity showing that, in California, where there are some 33,000 licensed physicians, there were 194 actions taken against them in a five year period. There were 140 taken in the next five most populous "There is discipline, but it's not the 'bad apples' that have brought on the malpractice crisis," he says.
"The costs of investigating and defending non-meritori-

ous claims is a major factor. And the fact that juries do not have the background necessary for technical evaluation of the cases—complex matters that mean the dis-tinction between malpractice and unfavorable or

"Indeed," he continues, "the present definition of malpractice—'malicious and/or negligent act of ommission or commission in the delivery of health care'—should be expanded to include: 'as distinguished from an unfavorable or unexpected result inherent in the disease process being treated or the therapy being applied."

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Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council alendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS Request of Los Angeles County Engineer for approval of Los Angeles County Solid-Waste Management Plan.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Specifications for office landscape partitions and accessories. Proposed contracts: with

Proposed contracts: with Plexco and Ameron, Inc., for steel pine; with Toro Pacific Distributing and West Point Industries, Inc., for various ingwers and trailer mounted sprayer, and with Moulder Brothers for beautification of Harbor Scenle Drive adjacent to drill sites J-1, J-2 and J-3. Proposed sale of city land in a suthwest corner of 20th Street and Elm Avenue.

Proposed sale of city land at southwest corner of 20th Street and Elm Avenue.

Proposed amendment to maintenal code to provide stop controls on Marshall Place at Elm Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Report on bids for improvement of alley in block cast of Junipero Avenue between First and Second streets under 1911 Act.

Proposed applications for Junda under Federal Land and Water Conservation program for community gardens program, and for assistance under Title IX of Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965 to facilitate development of Westside Industrial Park.

Proposed agreement with Tone Software Corp. and Jerry Slater for a perpetual license to use specified computer programs at no cost to city.

Proposed supplemental agreement No. 17 to contract with Montgomery Ross Fisher. Inc., for construction of City Hall-Main Library.

Proposed elimination of drilling area % K at northeas corner of Lakewood Boule yard and Willow Street from municipal code section on oid rilling regulations.

Report on public liability insurance coverage for city.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA: CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: Vocational Educational Week, Feb. 8-14; Sertoma's Freedom Week, Feb. 15-21, and Congressional Cup Week, March 17-21. Petition signed by Vivian R. Coley, 3180 Faust Ave., and others, requesting that council vole to finance the Municipal Band, as set forth in the budget.

el.
Communication from Elizabeth M. Edwards, 748 Plne Ave., protesting increase in business license tax.
Communication from Edgar Jenson, 1815 E. 18th

Mortician named St., regarding condition of alley and fence adjacent to his to embalming alley and fence adjacent to his property. Communication from Thomas E. Minshan, 400 Margo Ave. regarding alleged hazardoun and unsafe conditions on Margo Avenue in College Park Estates. Communication from Mrs. Peter Nutting of Seal Beach, protesting condition of walk on Marina Drive bridge to Seal Beach. Audit of occupational health and safety fund for fiscal 1974-75. Recommendations of counboard by Brown

health and safety fund for fiscal 1974-75.

Recommendations of council's transportation committee: to receive and file
communication from City of
Norwalk regarding its resolution objecting to U.S.
Department of Transportation objecting to U.S.
Department of Transportatile communication from City
of La Mirada, advocating
change in laws concerning
color of pavement markings
for bicycle lanes; to receive
and file a communication
from the City of Beliflower,
regarding its resolution asking Congress to adopt a new
Federal-Aid Highway Act, and
that a communication from
Robert J. Swan concerning
closing of the RTD station in
Long Beach be referred to the
Bureau of Franchises.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

REGULAR CALENDAR:

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Request from Mayor Thomas J. Clark for confirmation of appointments to Commission on Youth.

Communication from Housing Authority of Los Angeles County, enclosing two resolutions for adoption to clarify jurisdictions of housing authorities of the City of Long Beach and the county regarding operation of Carmelitos Housing Project

Recommendation of clarmelitos Housing Project and city proserutor that city prutest the original application of Dal Ok and Dong Key Lee for an off-sale beer and wine Ilcense at 1605

Temple Ave.

Recommendation of city engineer that final niap of tentalive parcel map No. 8197, on the cast side of Los Altos Avenue north of Fourth Street, be approved.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code by appealing ordinance C5227, establishing the real-property transfer tax.

establishing the real-property transfer tax.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend the municipal code relating to creation of a Citizen's Advisory Commission on the Handicapped.

Continued hearing (2 p.m.): On application of Linda S. Townley for an emertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Iron Mask, 5456 Del Amo Shvd.

Special Presentation (9)

Sivd.
Special Presentation (9 a.m.): Councilmun Donald D. Lorenzen of Los Angeles, regarding a proposal for an Air Museum of the West, as an

Museum of the West, as an adjunct to the Queen Mory.
(Meetings: Housing Authority at 10 a.m., human and cultural affairs committee at 2 p.m.).

John LaMar Hill, owner of Compton radio station KJLH-FM and president of the Angelus Funeral Home in Los Angeles, has been appointed to the state Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers by Gov. Ed-mund G. Brown Jr.

Hill, 52, is a past president of the California Morticians Association. A Republican, he succeds Virgil B. Kingsley of Santa Monica, whose term expired.

The post pays \$25 per day of official duty.

Recreation Calendar

i p.m. Scrabble club open to public, Wightman Half in the Long Beach Recreation Department, ages 16 and

MONDAY ngunDay
3:30 p.m. Pee Wee club,
College Estates Playground,
ages 6-8.
6:30 p.m. 3 on 3 basketball,
Pan American Park,
and senior high ages.
7:30 p.m. District II Black
History Program, California
Center.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, Whaley Park, ages 3-5. 9:30 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, California Center, ages 3-5, also on Wednesday and Thurs-

also on Wednesday and Thursday.

10 a.m. Slimnastics club, El Dorado Park, also on Thursdays.

10 a.m. Tennis club, El Dorado Park, for information call Henry at 425-4712.

10 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, MacArthur Park, ages 3-5.

4 p.m. Girl's club, macrame, patchwork, Veterans Park, ages 3-14.

4 p.m. Co-ed cooking, Silverado Park, ages 5-12.

4 p.m. Pee Wee basketball, Somerset Park, boys and girls, ages 5-8.
4:30 p.m. Cooking class, Admiral Kidd Park, boys and girls, ages 8-18.
6; p.m. Karate instruction, free, California Center, ages 8-14.
9 p.m. Inner-City Acting Workshop, King Park, ages 12-19.
6 p.m. Kaltting and Cro-

12-19.
6 p.m. Kultting and Cro-cheting class, California Cen-ter, adults.
16 p.m. Modern dance, Cali-fornia Center, ages 9-16.

o p.m. Modern dance, Cali-fornia Center, 1988 9-16. 6:30 p.m. Self-defense class, Veterans Park, 1988 12-18. 6:30 p.m. Teen craft work-shop, Siverado Park, 1988 12-18.

18.

6:30 p.m. Youth co-ed volteybal league forming, class A and B, Whaley Park.

7 p.m. Craff class, Drake Park, adults and teens.

7:30 p.m. Drama class, Admiral Kidd Park, boys and girls, ages 12-17.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Recreational tennis, Heartwell Park, adults. 4:30 p.m. Cooking class, Admiral Kidd Park, boys and girls, ages 8-15.

6 p.m. Kurate instruction, free, California Center, ages 8-14. 7:30 p.m. Drama class, Admirai Kidd Park, boys and girts, ages 12-17.

THURSDAY

THURBDAY
9 a.m. Adult crafts class,
Admiral Kidd Park.
9:30 a.m. All-City Frisbee
Golf Tournament, Heartwell
Park, all ages.
9:30 a.m. Tiny tot rhythm,
Houghton Park, ages 3-5.
10:30 a.m. Tiny tot activities and crafts, Heartwell
Park, ages 3-5.
12 poon All City Frisbee
Golf Tournament, Heartwell
Park.

ark. 3:30 p.m. Girl's club, Coi-ge Estates Playground, ages

lege Estates Playground, ages
12 and under
3:30 p.m. Cooking class,
Cabrillo Playground.
4 p.m. Gymnastics, Silverado Park, ages 8:18.
4 p.m. Girls basketball,
intermediate and junior,
Veterans Park.
4 p.m. Girls sowing class,
Veterans Park, ages 9:14.
6:30 p.m. Pree guitar instruction, beginners, California Center, all ages.
7 p.m. Adult co-ed volleyball at California Gym,
MacArthur Park.

FRIDAY p.m. Ladie's Slim

Trim. free, Cabrillo Play-ground. ground.

1 p.m. Volunteers in Performance, adults needed who are willing to work with the handicapped in the community. Stearms Park.

3:30 p.m. Cookie Monster Creations, Bixby Park.

4 p.m. Hydrocal for hoys, Silverado Park, ages 8-13.

SATURDAY

ti a.m. Pinewood Derby Race, Houghton Park, Jr. high ages, boys and girls. 11 a.m. Skateboard obstacle

course, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Hewallan dance, Cabrillo Playground, all ages.

3 p.m. Leather crafts. Heartwell Park, ages 10 and

3 p.m. Container plant gar-dening. Veterans Park, Jr., and Sr. high ages, boys and girls.

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Stearns Park contract let

A \$258,890 contract to build a community center in Stearns Park, 4520 E. -23rd St., has been awarded by the Long Beach City Council to C. J. Builders of

The building will provide facilities for theatrical and social events, as well as for crafts and

other recreational programs.

Plans call for a singlethe northeast portion of Stearns Park. It will have two large rooms, served

'Scrabblers' to meet today

A Scrabble club will be formed today at 1 p.m. at a meeting in the Long Beach Recreation Department headquarters, 155

department, who said the nucleus of the club will be people who took part in last summer's Scrabble . Membership is open to tournament here.

All States Society events

TUESDAY North Dakota State Society receting, 350 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bus to Las Vegas, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:00 a.m.
Bus to Feneye's Mansion Tour, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 11:00 a.m.

THURSDAY Bus to Dinah Shore television show, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY Bus to Santa Anita Races, adm. res. seats, 108 E. Ocean, 11:00 a.m. Colorado State Society meeting, Great Western Bank.

neon.
Nebraska State Society
meeting, Breakers Hotel,

noon.

Illinois State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY

Society Oregon Washington Society ageting, 50? Pacific Ave. 12730 p.m.

story building of approxi-mately 4,600 square feet in by a central kitchen, according to City Engineer Tom Marchese.

those 16 or older, according to Maria Sharpe of the Queen's Way Landing, on the west beach.

Exclusive Home finds Tenants in Classifieds

In Classifieds

Carolyn Miller of 8101
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WATERFRON Coast plan said no aid to ports

The proposed coastal plan, now in the hands of the state's legislators, fails to protect California ports as resources promoting the public welfare, says Fred B. Crawford, Los Angeles Harbor Department general manager.

Crawford is chairman of the Governmental Liaison Crawford is chairman of the Governmental Lusison Committee of the 10-member California Association of Port Authorities. Speaking against the plan as the association's spokesman, Crawford claims that "while the plan recognizes the importance of protecting the multimillion-dollar tourist and fishing industries, it does not include a similar and appropriate philosophy of protecting California's ports—which are a multibilion-dollar coastal industry."

The port executive further claims that, by ignoring the ports, the plan violates the intent of Prop. 20, the citizen-initiated Coastal Zone Conservation Act

Crawford said there is serious concern about the restrictions the coastal plan legislation could put on the development of all California ports. He said the demands made by the ports' present and future customers call for the creation of new land masses and deepwater channels to handle the increasing size of new super-

"Many of the Coastal Plan policies which insist on maximum use of existing piers and wharves are simply unrealistic," he alleges.

"In Los Angeles Harbor, some of the old wooden piers simply cannot support loads of more than 400 pounds per square foot. They cannot support heavy containerized cargo, for instance." Crawford pointed

"Advocates of the plan want no more dredging. If we must adhere to this restriction, our channels will become functionally obsolete, unable to allow passage of new deep-draft vessels," he said.

Crawford said members of CAPA are anxious to work with the Legislature to help draft legislation that would allow ports to continue to operate in a reasonable fashion for the benefit of all the people of the state and

Anthony reelected

John H. Anthony, board vice chairman and chief executive officer, Metropolitan Stevedore Co., has been reelected president of the Marine Exchange of Los Angeles/Long Beach, Inc.

The new chairman of the board is Albert C. Martin, partner in Albert C. Martin & Associates

Warren B. Penland, district manager of States Steamship Co., was elected vice president while J. Donald Hanauer, executive and general manager of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, was reelected secretary, and Robert R. Dockson, president and chief executive officer, California Federal Savings and Loan Association, elected treasurer.

Others elected to the board of directors include: Thomas J. Thorley, Long Beach Harbor general man-Tomas J. Inoriey, Long Beach Harbor general manager; Lew E. Coppersmith, president of L.E. Coppersmith, Inc.; Frank L. George, manager-traffic, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company; Edward J. Murphy, traffic manager, Union Pacific Railroad Co.; Walter L. Rabenston, vice president Overseas Shipping Co., and Robert D. Ryan, manager, Southern California, General Steamship Corp., Ltd.

Fred B. Crawford. Los Angeles Harbor general manager, was named director ex-officio for the ex-

In-PORT-ant people

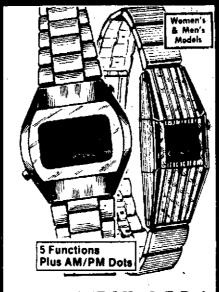
Capt. Manfred H.K. Aschemeyer is the new Prudential Lines district manager for Southern California, succeeding Ray Abbott, who will retire Feb. 14 after 40 years in the steamship business. After graduation in 1962 tent the California Marie Basiness. 1963 from the California Maritime Academy, Aschemeyer sailed for four years as an officer aboard American flag merchant ships. He became a master at 28, making him one of the youngest on the West Coast. In 1968, he returned to the academy as an instructor in the Department of Nautical Science, a position he held until March 1971, when he joined Pudential. Aschemeyer first served as freight traffic manager in Southern California, working out of Prudential's Long Beach office. A year later. he was appointed assistant district manager of traffic and operations in Southern California and in March 1973, was promoted to operations manager for the Pacific Division in San Francisco.

He attended schools in Baltimore, his birthplace, and in Glen Burnie, Md., before heading west to California. Aschemeyer is national president of the California Maritime Academy Alumni Association, is an honorary member of Lions International, and belongs to the Navy



MANFRED ASCHEMEYER...Gets new post





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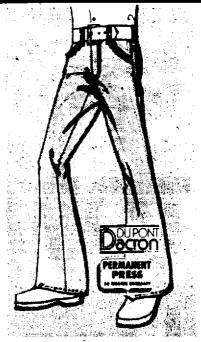


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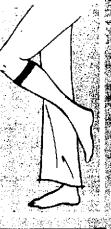
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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976 SECTION S, PAGE S-1

A bronze for Sheila, bundle for Red bloc

Young, a world class athlete who in three days has established herself as one of the top all-time Olym-pians, became the first American ever to win three medals in one Winter Games Saturday.

But East Germany won four gold medals and the Russians won two as the two Communist-bloc nations began to assert their expected domination of the XII Winter

After Saturday's competition, the two Eastern European nations had won nine of 12 gold medals, and 20 of the 36 medals awarded.

But their expected superiority was overshadowed by Miss Young, a 25-year-old bundle of determination who won the bronze medal in the women's 1,000 meter speed skating race Saturday, and by her teammate, Leah Poulos, who won the silver medal in the same race.

Adding the bronze to her gold medal at 500 meters and the silver at 1,500 meters, Miss Young reached a pinnacle never attained by an American in the 52-year history of this snow and ice festival of international competition. Three Americans had won two gold medals in a



Calif., and Randy Gardner, 17, of Los Angeles.

Also on Saturday, the American national authem was played for the first time, as Miss Young beamed proudly in receiving her gold medal from Friday's 500-meter race.

It could be the only time the song is heard here, but that is far

from certain.

Figure skater Dorothy Hamill has a chance at a gold medal and the U.S. has two medal hopes in today's skiing competition. They

It's medals and then mairimony for America's skating queens. A closer look at Shella Young and Leah Poulos. Page

Winter Games, but none had won three total medals.

Meanwhile, the fiercely com-petitive East Germans, backed by millions of dollars in government subsidy that provide for year-round training and top facilities, won gold medals in the 70-meter ski jump. the two-man bobsled and men's and women's luge competition.

Russia's Tatiana Averina, holder of 12 world speed skating records, won the women's 1,006meter race ahead of Misses Poulos

meter race ahead of Misses Poulos and Young.

In the cross-country, in luge, the ski jump and bobsledding, the Americans fared poorly, finishing no higher than 14th in any event.

In Saturday night's final event, the heavily-favored Russian duo of Irina Rodnina and Alexandr Zaitsev won the gold medal in pairs

figure skating.
Two East German couples were second and third, but the surprise was the fifth-place finish earned by the young American team of Tai Babilonia, 15, of Mission Hills, are Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., in the women's downhill ski race and Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., in the men's 15-kilometer cross-coun-

Koch provided the surprise of Koch provided the surprise of these Games in winning the silver medal in the 30-kilometer cross country race Thursday. The 15-kilometer is his best race.

While American speed skaters continued to do well on the ice, a team controversy continued to boil

between American women's coach Dianne Holum and U.S. Olympic Committee president Philip

Miss Holum charged Krumm with "preventing America from starting its strongest skaters" by blocking skate-offs in Europe after what she considered inconclusive Olympic trials.

Krumm accused Miss Holum of acting "like a disgruntled parent" because one of her "pet pupils," team alternate Kim Kostron, 19, of St. Paul, Minn., was prevented from starting in Saturday's race.



A silver skate

Leah Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., leads Russia's Ludmila Titova in women's 1,000-meter speed skating heat at Innsbruck Saturday. Miss Poulos won silver medal for second place. Miss Titova was seventh.



TELEVISION
Granestand— World Series review,
KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Pro bestethell— Buffalo vs. Philadelphia, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.
Gelf— Bob Hope Desert Classic,
KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Men's Superstant— KABC (7), 1 p.m.
Seccer—Channel 34, 2 p.m.
Wister Olympics— KABC (7), 2:30
p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., 9
p.m. to 11 p.m., compulsory figures in
yoomen's figure stading; 70-meter sta
jump; women's 3,000-meter speed skat-

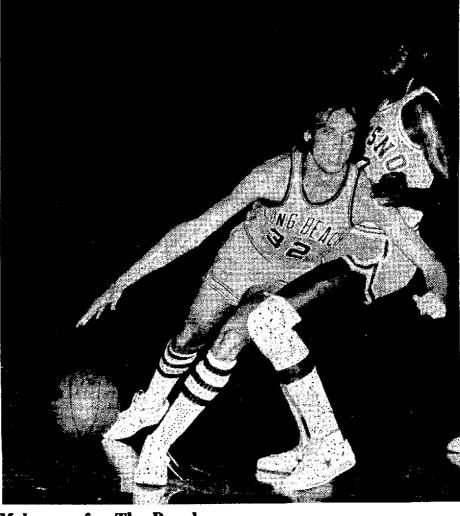
hockey games.
Wife World of Sports— Cliff diving and rodeo (tape), KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

Dulger Special— KTTV (11), 10:30

RADIO

Gell— Bob Hope Desert Classic (coverage every half-hour), KGBS, 12:30 p.m.

p.m.
Pro basketbell— Lakers vs. Atlanta,
KABC, 4:06 p.m.
Herse racing— Santa Anita feature
race, KNX, 4:25 p.m.



Make way for The Beach

Long Beach State's Dale Dillon (32) drives around close defense of Fresno's Rodney Shanks in Saturday night's game at Long

Beach Arena. 49ers won PCAA game, 92-

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

49ers in a romp

Ruffen tough, 92-67

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

When Clarence Ruffen, averaging 8.9 points per game, poured in 25 points Saturday night, basketball tacticians among the 3,404 Long Beach Arena onlookers rushed for their notebooks.

"They did a good job of getting the ball inside," suggested Fresno State coach Ed Gregory, "and then it was a matter of a guy starting well and staying hot."

"After 21 games, we're finally running our offense correctly," theorized Long Beach State's Dwight Jones.

Ruffen, an unassuming sophomore, had a more simplified impression of his contributions in Long Beach's startling, 92-67, triumph over Fresno.

"They were looking for me more," the 6-foot-8 forward from Richmond said with a smile after hitting 10 of 18 floor shots and five of seven free throws to easily sur pass his previous career high of 18

"They" were all Ruffen's team-mates in general and Anthony McGee in particular. McGee finished with six assists.

"Fresno was giving us the lob," said Ruffen, who plays low post in the 49ers' power game offense, "and Tony did a super job of get-ting the ball inside to me."

A season ago Fresno had be-come the first Pacific Coast Athletic Association team to ever beat Long Beach in Long Beach by over-

PORTS CALENDAR

Bowling 30th Long Beach Women's Bowling Assn. city tournament, Clark Center Bowl, Beilflower, 9 and 11:30 a.m.; 2, 430 and 7 p.m. Drag ractag—Orange County Race-

way, 9 p.m.

Boat Show—L.A. Convention Center, noon to 7 p.m.

Thoroughbreds, Santa Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m. playing the "strong side (low post)" side of the 49er offense.

sue of the 49er offense.
"We knew they'd do it again," said Jones, "and we made some adjustments, such as entering the offense more often from the weak side."

But it was still the basic principle of the power game—getting the ball to the low post—that proved

most devastaing. Ruffen had 19 points in the first half and he got 12 of them as Long Beach (10-10), nursing a 16-15 lead,

went on a 30-10 explosion in the final 11:31 of the half to establish a 46-25 intermission advantage on the way to its third PCAA triumph in

"Our best half of the year?" echoed Jones, "I could take our best minute out of the first half of each game we've played this year, splice them into a highlight film and they still wouldn't be as good

(Continued B-2, Col. 6)

Penguins plaster inept Kings, 7-3

You really have to hand it to the Pittsburgh Penguins. The Kings did just that Satur-day night, surrendering four goals in the first 17 minutes en route to a 7-3 shelling before 11,606 Forum fans who booed to watch such mis-

It marked the fourth successive loss to the Penguins, all by lopsided scores, and the Kings now find themselves only 10 points ahead of third-place Pittsburgh.

The mood in the Kings' dress-ing room was one of disbelief after

the Pens notched their first road win since last taking the ice at the Forum Dec. 20. Since then, the Pens have lost eight games and managed one tie during their dry

spell.
"The way we played tonight was like our first game of the sea-son," Kings coach Bob Pulford said

dejectedly "Nobody knew anybody out there. We made more mistakes to-

night than in the last five games.
"It wasn't (Gary) Edwards'

fault, either," Pulford added in de-fense of his goalie who was making his first start against Pittsburgh since Dec. 5, 1973.
"Guys were walking in free all

The longer the Kings are home, the poorer they seem to play. Pully's six-pack opened the stand with a pair of wins and a tie, then stumbled to Buffalo and Saturday

night fell on their suspenders. Ron Stackhouse, with his sixth goal, Jean Pronovost (33), Rick Kehoe (18) and Lowell MacDonald (15) turned the Kings' defense into a disaster area in the first period.

Butch Goring tried to restore some respectability to the Kings' cause when he scored his 23rd and 24th goals of the season to cut Pittsburgh's lead in half in the second

But Pronovost and Syl Apps beat Edwards in the final 25 sec-onds of the period to rebuild the Pens' four-goal lead.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

Casper still tops in Hope

Nicklaus trails by one: Miller third:

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—Johnny Mill-er was certain he had lost all chances of defending his Bob Hope Desert Classic title with 19 putts on the first nine holes Saturday. But

Miller rallied for a 32 on the back side and a 68 total at Indian Wells which moved him into a tie for third place, only two strokes behind leader Billy Casper, who matched Miller's 68 for a 9-under

In between the two is a guy named Jack Nicklaus as well as young Rik Massengale, who may be fated to outscore the superstars. He is a University of Texas graduate, as is Ben Crenshaw who has won the last two tour titles.

Also in the running is Brian (Buddy) Allin, the leader for the first three days. He carded a re-spectable 71 at tough La Quinta and

is tied with Miller at 7-under-par. One other golfer is within striking distance at 6-under, but since

Featured pairings

10:42 a.m.—Billy Casper, Rik Massengale, Johnny Miller, 10:34 a.m.—Jack Nicklaus, Buddy Alfin, Dave Newquist. 10:26 a.m.—Dwight Nevil, Bill Rogers, Mike McCillough.

Dave Newquist has never been a contender before-his best finish as a rookie in 1975 was 27th-he doesn't figure to withstand the pressure of being paired with Nicklaus.

THE MAN who will be missed the most is Arnold Palmer. He had to withdraw because of the death of his father in Florida. A five-time winner here, Palmer was in 10th place after 54 holes.

Miller won this event last year

by shooting 21 under par. He can't believe he is contention now at 7-

believe he is contention now at 7under, nor can he believe he is
putting so badly.

"If I had been putting only
average this tournament would be
no contest," said the glib Mormon.

"You can't believe the number of
short putts I've missed. I've never
hit the ball better off the tee. My
shots are carrying 260 yards in the
air, which means I'm flying over
all the trouble."

Miller three-putted twice on the

Miller three-putted twice on the first nine and also missed two sixfrosters. But he got his act back together just in time on the incom-ing nine holes, canning birdie putts of 20, 5, 21 and 2 feet. "I told myself 'You dog, you've

given the tournament away after that performance on the front," said Miller. "I was shocked when I reached the 16th hole and found that 9-under was leading."
Miller was as refreshing as

Nicklaus and Casper were boring. The latter two weren't the least bit enthused that they might win here and walk off with \$36,000. Since Nicklaus has won 58 tour titles and Casper 51, long ago reaching millionaire status, the ho-hum attitude was predictable.

CASPER did admit he feels fortunate to be leading.

"I've had two rounds where I took 33 and 34 putts," said Billy, who has gone off his buffalo meat diet and is rotund again. Normally you have to putt better than that to be in contention.

"I'm not sure how I'll do tomorrow," Casper went on. "I used to get in the groove and keep it for awhile. Now my game changes every day. I guess that comes from growing old."

Casper is 46 and has won only one tournament in the last three

Nicklaus shot 69 Saturday and missed numerous chances to shave

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

UCLA rolls along; USC

Marques Johnson scored 34 points to pace UCLA to a 91-71 victory over Washington State Saturday night at Pullman.

The victory kept the Bruins one game in front of Washington, which handed winless USC is seventh successive defeat at Seattle, 91-79, and Oregon State in the Pacific-8 Con-Richard Washington was No. 2

scorer for the Bruins with 19 points. Norton Barnhill led WSU with 27 points, a career high, followed by Steve Puidokas with 23.

Both teams played evenly until 4:36 in the first half, when UCLA hit the first of eight baskets in a row—including four by Johnson—to make it 29-12 and UCLA maintained the lead the rest of the game. WSU close to within four, but a

tip-in by Johnson made it 39-33 at the half.

UCLA outrebounded the Cougars, 50-34. The Bruins shot 50.6 per cent (40-for-79) and also hit 11 of 11 from the charity line. The Cougars hit 44.4 per cent (32-for-72).

AT SEATTLE, Chester Dorsey scored 20 of his career high 24 points in the first half, to ignite sixth-rated Washington to a come from-behind victory over the

Seven-foot center James Edwards topped the Huskies with 28

USC, 11-9 for the season and 0-7 in conference play, led 29-16 with 11 minutes, three seconds remaining in the first half.

But Dorsey's play became a dominant factor and helped Wash-

ington boost its season mark to 18-2 and its Pac-8 record to 5-2.

Dorsey, a junior guard, hit two foul shots to tie the game 41-41. His pass on a fast break gave team-mate Mike Neill a layin and the Huskies their first lead of the game, 49-47, with 1:29 to go in the first half.

Edwards scored 11 of Washington's first 13 points in the second half as the Huskies began building

Earl Evans paced the Trojans with 22 points and Marv Safford and Bob Trowbridge added 12.

• Pac-8 standings, boxes en S-2.

RECORD NIGHT FOR SITTLER

TORONTO (AP) - Toronto center Darryl Sittler set an all-time National Hockey League singlegame record of 10 points and tied the modern mark of six goals as the Maple Leafs walloped the Boston Bruins 11-4 Saturday night.
With a crowd of 16,485 roaring

louder and louder with each point, the 25-year-old Sittler, in his sixth

NHL season, started modestly enough with a pair of assists in the opening period. But he exploded for three goals and two more assists in a six-goal

second period barrage that gave, the Leafs an 8-4 bulge and then scored all three Toronto goals in the final period—his 25th, 26th and 27th of the season.

Amateur sports 'de-commissioned'

If you think amateur sports in the U.S. are in proper hands, consider what the President's commission (composed of four senators, four representatives and four athletes) on Olympic sports has reported to the White House:

"(Amateur sports) are fragmented, ill-defined, non-directed and torn by feuds for public support... the reform cannot come within the existing structure... there are problems and weaknesses... (the problems) are linked together as symptons of a system that is not

functioning properly."
So, it's off to Montreal . . .

Housecleaning seen at MSU

Michigan State officials are expected to fire the school's entire football staff, including head coach Deiny Stolz, in the wake of an NCAA investigation into recruiting violations, according to the Detroit Free

The NCAA placed MSU on three years probation, leaving the Spartans' football program . . . well, rather spartan.

Big day at the races

The largest trifecta return in U.S. thoroughbred history took place Saturday at Garden State Park in New Jersey—a payoff worth \$85,198.50.

Really Free (3-1), Hy Nero (51-1) and Hasty Fling (20-1) ran 1-2-3 and one better tabbed them. However, he didn't buy just one \$3 ticket. He purchased \$330 worth, wiring Really Free with every possible combination.

No dope, claims Ali

Heavyweight king Muhammad Ali terms as false charges made in a court trial in Boston that quantities of cocaine could be obtained at his training camp in Deer Lake, Pa.

Says Ali: "I absolutely forbid the use of narcotics and any employee found using it will be fired immediately."

The charges stemmed from comments made Friday in Boston in a narcotics trial of UCLA football star, Rommie Loudd:

Silverthorn finds silver thread

Bill Silverthorn of Lemon Grove won the four-wheel drive segment of the Parker 400 off-road race, covering the distance in seven hours, 40 minutes.

2.3 Larry Roeseler, Bloomington, and A.C. Bakken, Costa Mesa, combined to capture the over-all honors in the motorcycle division.

Indianapolis 500 winner Parnelli Jones dropped out of the four-wheel competition when he developed steering problems.

KINGS LOSE—

(Continued from Page S-1)

settle down an entire

defensive corps. He's doing it with Detroit now.

I don't think the Kings have a leader now. They

(the Kings' defensemen) have a tendency to run

Probably the best thing

that could happen to the

Kings now is that they're

getting out of town. Many

more performances like

Saturday's and the next

sound you hear would be their playoff spot falling. Captain Mike Murphy summed it up best: "It's a

matter of mental prepara-tion. We have too many

distractions when we have a long home stand. When you're home a long time you do a lot of things. As a result, you come to the

building and you're not prepared."

KINGS NOTES: The Kings leave for a four-game trip starting Tuesday in Washington, They're in Chicago Wednesday, Montreal Saturday and Pittsburgh Sunday in the cub's last extended journey of the season. In the Pittsburgh series, it's been a case of the home team prevailing for the most part—if you forget Saturday night's debacle. The Kings are 29-91 on Forum ice while the Penguins are 19-8-3 in their own igloo. ... Bud Tucker, I, P-T columnist and one-time goalle, sat in as color man on the Pittsburgh broadcast.

columnist and one-time goale, sat in as color man on the Pittsburgh broadcast.

Gary Edwards was making his lites tart in goal against the Pens in 14 games dating back to Dec. 5, 1973, when he won, 4-1, at the Forum. It also was his first start since Jan. 25 when he heat the Rangers, 4-1, in New York. He's been bothered by the flu and no doubt suffered a relapse after the 4-0 shelling in the first period.

Gene Carr, who has been hospitalized 10 days because of a pinched nerve, is expected to be released today, but won't accompany the Kings on the trip. Tommy williams celebrated his 25h birthday Saturday.

Gery Sargent turns 22 today.

The Pens are 6-22 since Ken Schinkel took over as Marc Bologue.

ment last month.

around more nov

- MacDonald and Don men around him. He can Kozak traded goals in the final period to complete the barrage.

Pittsburgh coach Ken Schinkel was quick to key-note the difference from the Kings of a year ago.

"The big difference is that their goaltending has not been so good," Schin-kel said. "Another thing is that they lost the heart of their defense when (Terry) Harper left.

"Harper has a great influence on the defense-

Weary Ripley, Woods win in Pocatello

Associated Press Dan Ripley of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach slipped 54 inches below his new indoor record in the pole vault when he cleared 17-9 to win the event in the Jaycee Indoor Track and Field Championships at · Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday inight.

Ripley said he had had only two hours sleep since setting the record of 18-21/4 in the L.A. Indoor Games at the Forum Friday

high jumper Tom Woods of the PCC, won at 7-2, showing signs of wear after his 17-leap jumpoff with Dwight Stones in Los Angeles.

mile—Castepeda, Codorado, S. 24.5.

MASON-BIXON GAMES

MASON-BIXON GAMES

AND FORIER, unat. 52; 600.—NewTypeso, Baton Rouge TC, 1:00.C. 500.—

Typeso, Baton Rouge TC, 1:00.C. 500.—

Mayor Batcher's Youth Foundation, 7.8; FV.—Roberts, Florids TC, 1:7; TJ
Schappert, New York AC, 1:51.8, mile—

Welbriter, Chicago TC, 4:03.8; mile—

Welbriter, Schappert, New York AC, 1:51.8, mile—

Welbriter, Chicago TC, 4:03.8; mile—

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Welbriter, Schappert, New York AC, 1:51.8, mile—

Schappert, New York AC, 1:51.8, mile—

Wellbriter, Schappert, New York AC, 1:51.8, mile—

Wellbriter, Schappert, New York AC, 1:51.8, mile—

Schappert, New York AC, 1:51.8

Tennis results

TOTALISE TOTALISE

WOOSEN'S PERO TOUR
Singles at Cerebage
South of Cerebage
Stocked Services Stocked Services
Goodh San Francisco 14, 75, 8-1;
Verifies Wade (England) det. Olga
MOTOROVA (1983) 8-1, 74
MOTOROVA (1984) 8-1,



On the move

Long Beach State's Kathy Sutton tries to drive past Janice Evans of Cal State Fullerton during preliminary women's basketball game Saturday night at Long Beach Arena. Fullerton posted 64-60 win.

HOPE GOLF—

(Continued from Page S-1)

"I should have made a very low score today, but I couldn't get the putts in," he said. The Golden Bear played with two amateurs who might have disrupted his concentration. Bob Hope and Flip Wilson, but he wasn't about to contess this if it did happen.

But Wilson did cause Nicklaus an unnecessary delay on the 17th hole. The comedian slipped, damaged the cup and stuck his hand print and putter in Jack's line. A PGA official had to be summoned to repair the hole.

"Had I missed my three-footer Flip would have felt very bad," said Nicklaus, who wouldn't have been so cheerful himself.

Nicklaus failed to birdie any of the par-5 holes until the 18th and he had a 20foot eagle putt there fol-lowing a booming drive and a 3-iron approach. But his putt was two feet right of the hole.

Three times Nicklaus missed birdie putts of six to eight feet and four times he failed from 15 to 20 feet. His other two birdies came consecutive ly on the third and fourth holes from 15 and 12 feet.

ALLIN HAD predicted Friday that he didn't ex-

pect to keep the lead after La Quinta. He was right, although he played well.

"That's a long course for a little guy and all the pins are stuck in the back," said Allin, a 131pounder who is a much-decorated Vietnam war hero. "But I played well enough to be in contention today.

Asked what it will take for him to win his fifth tour title, Allin said: You'll have to ask Nicklaus that. He's always tough on the last day. I wish he'd spill the beans and tell us how he finishes

Allin has apparently for-gotten that Nicklaus shot 82 in the final round at the Crosby two weeks ago.

Massengale is not really a longshot, although he is anything but a household name. The young Texan won a tour title last year, at Tallahassee, and finished 25th on the money list with \$77.070. Ironically, be also won the Hope of Tomorrow satellite tour-

ney in 1975. Massengale, unlike the other contenders, has been putting well all week. At Indian Wells, the finishing course, putting is the name of the game. But then maybe it's that the way all the time on the

AMAYEUR TEAM WINNERS 47-meter-par: Alan Green, George distein, James Wade Jr. 48: Bill Payne, Elion Hallett, Leon-Rauch. 48: Dwight Vedder, Lloyd Halla-re (Virginia CC, Long Beach), Ernie

Del Mopie, John Cox, Bill Burting, Paul Hubbs, Paul Poul Medre, James Newquist, Goorge Lare, Mente Davist (Virginia CC, Lorg Beach), Richard Sutton, Frank Dreisbach, Paul C, Bronz, Abert Oage, Pat Hennessy, Pete Pasquinelli, Bucky Harris James Baricknan; Tom Jones, John Maglioco, William Rammond; Jerry Stewart, Alex Spanes, Zach Brinkerfold. John Cox, Bill Bunting

Cerritos holds off Fullerton

Cerritos College led by 24 points at halftime then survived the final shaky minutes to hold off host Fullerton College, 81-79, in South Coast Conference action Saturday night.

The Falcons, 6-2 in league, were ahead, 52-28, at intermission. Fullerton rallied but never did claim the lead. Willie Howard of Cerri-

tos led all scorers with 27 points and Joe Damm

Sunday baseball Today's soccer

THEST PERIOD. Printburgh state.

FIRST PERIOD. 13:12.4

FIRST PERIOD. 14:12.5

FIRST PERIOD. 14:12.5

FIRST PERIOD. 15:12.4

FIRST PERIOD. 14:12.5

FIRST PERIOD. 15:12.4

FIRST PERIOD. 15:12.4

FIRST PERIOD. 15:12.5

FIRST PERIOD. 15:1

Compton wins at buzzer

Marcus Adams sank a turnaround jumper inside the key at the buzzer to preserve Compton College's undefeated record in Western State Conference competition with a come-from-behind 78-76 victory over visting Santa 78-76

SANTA BARBARA (TV: Allen 5, Zallarcus 10, Sewart 22, Blowland 7, Dudley 8, Grieve 2, Henderson 4, Beck 13, Soalth 2, COMPTON (81): Hilliew 8, Williams 2, Moffert 22, Adams 29, Moffert 6, Halftime score: Senta Barbara 16, Compton 28, Carrespondent: Cary Miz.

GREATER L.A. LEAGUE at Daniels Field

at Daniels Field

10:30 a.m. - San Pedro Italians vs.
United Yugoslavs; 12:30 p.m. - Santa
Pe vs. San Pedro Yugoslavs; 2:30 South Bay United vs. Maccabee. at Jackie Bulitana Stalle

Ducks, Beavers post wins

Associated Press
A pair of Smiths—
Rocky and Don—combined Rocky and Don-combined for 39 points to lead Oregon State to an 82-76 victo over stubborn Stanford Pacific-8 Conference basketball play at Corvallis Saturday night.

In an afternoon game at Eugene, Ron Lee scored 23 points as Oregon thumped California, 79-60

Oregon State guard Rocky Smith led his team's scoring with 23 points, scoring 15 in the first half. Forward Don Smith, not related to Rocky, added 16, all but two in the second half.

Oregon State played the game shorthanded. Starting guard George Tucker didn't play because of an ankie injury suffered in OSU's loss to California Thursday night. Center Lonnie Shelton played only 12 minutes and scored just six points before fouling out with three minutes to

The Beavers shot an even 60 per cent from the field, hitting 39 of 65.

Oregon outscored Cali-fornia, 12-2, with Greg Ballard contributing seven points, midway through the first half to take a 30-15 lead.

California shot a poor 29 per cent for the game and got only 21 rebounds to Oregon's 28.

49ERS---

(Continued from Page S-I)

Statistics agree with the 49ers' second-year coach. The 49ers were 15 of 28 (53 per cent) from the floor in the first half while using their 1-2-2 zone to restrict Fresno to 11 of 33 (33 per cent).

The 49ers had other decided edges, such as: free throws, 16 of 19 to three of five; and rebounds, 26-8.

"They killed us on the backboards," understated Gregory, whose Bulldogs boast one of the best front lines in the conference in James Robinson, Roy Jones and Ken Barnes.

But that trio was totally ineffective against the 19ers Saturday night with Barnes and Jones fouling out trying to contain Long Beach's inside play.

Everything revolved around Ruffen. When he was missing his shots 6-8

PCAA standings

	¥	LP		*	Ļ
San Diego Star	fe 4	0 1.0		i)	ė
Long Beach S	late . J	2 .6	00	ю	Ю
Cal St. Fullers	on I	2 4	80	10 12	7
San Jose Stan	2	3 .4	00	12	7
Pacific		3 .2	50	10	X
Fresno State		4 .2	0 3	•	11
Saft	erday's I	tesei	N.		
Long Beac	n St. 72.	Fres	no 51.	67.	
Cal 51. Ful	lerton 77	San	Jose	54	4.

Games Teday San Diego St. at Pacific James Dawson, 13 points and 13 rebounds, there to get the follow.

And when Ruffen wasn't shooting he was setting picks for McGee, who col-lected 14 points on one of his magical evenings around the basket.

"My jump shot's still on vacation," said McGee, who missed his only out-side shot, "but I still can

ing high of the season by 10 points.

Guard Dale Dillon added 16 points, including nine in the 30-10 outbreak and Glen Gerke and Danny Marques came off the bench to perform well in the second half when a Fresno rally cut Long Beach's lead to nine.

Freshe St. Rebinson Jones Bernes Shanks Haddan Cummines Andres Schroeller Kosinski Fletcher Clark Team reb. Totals FG% d	FG 8-21 7-117 3-3 6-10 3-7 6-0 6-0 6-2 2-3 17-75 12, FT	FT 1-3 3-3 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	5428-052712	T 16 15 9 12 0 4 0 1 0 4 4 4 47	
LBSU Hudsen	F 0	Ħ	44	Ť	
Ruffen	10-18	47	8 2	23	- (
Dawson	44	5-5	13 2	12	
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ينافق ورسو والمساور والمالية

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings NHL standings 発売 四年十年

NHL highlights

Sabres 4, Stars 3

Sabres 4, Stars 3

BLOOMINGTON— Rick
Martin set up the tie-breaking
goal and scored the eventual
winner as Buffalo edged
Minnesota. Martin stole a
pass in the Minnesota zone
and broke in alone on goalie
Pete LaFreesti, who made a
sensational save on the play
only to have Pete McNab tap
in the rebound. Then at 17:32
of the final period Martin netted the game winner.

Penager 5 Pietane 4

Rangers 5, Pistons 4

DETROIT—Right winger Rad Gilbert broke loose for four goals for the third time in his career as New York snap-ped Detroit's six-game un-beaten streak. Pat Hickey net-ted the other Ranger goal. Gilbert's fourth fally at 1:17 of the second period proved to be

the second period proved to be the winning tally.

Flyers 8, Blues 2

PHILADELPHIA— Gary Dornheeler and Mel Bridg-man scored power-play goals in first period as Philadelphia

in first period as Philadelphia built 3-1 lead en route to easy victory. The Flyers put the game out of reac on a short-handed goal by Den Salesti and another by Bebby Clarke, his 25th of the season, in the second period. The loss was the 11th in a row for St. Louis at the Spectrum.

Scouts 5, Capa 1

KANSAS CITY— Gay Char-ren scored the lirst of Kansas City's three second-period goals and assisted on two others as the Scouts broke a 16-game winless streak. The Scouts started fast, with Gary Cresias scoring 47 seconds into the content. Washington tied the score as Jack Lynch scored the Caps' only goal but Charron then gave the Scouts the lead for good at 7:51 of the second period with his 20th goal of the season.

Pac-8 boxes

NBA highlights

Celtics 106, Knicks 98

NEW YORK— Center Dave Cowess scored five of the seven points in a 14-4 spurt that sparked Boston to its 10th consecutive win over New York over a two-season span. The rally carried the Celtics from a 78-75 deficit. The Knicks have now lost five games in a row. Jo Jo White led the Celtics with 22 points. The Knicks' Walt Frasier missed the game with the flu. hoston (ms)

missed the game with the flu.

BOSTON (1985)

Havilcoit 6, 74, 19, Kutarriki 4, 22-10,
Devens 4-3-3 14, Scott 8-4-20, Writine 8-7-2, Siles 3-3-4-9, Stecom 2-0-4, A-Chensid 0-0-0, Ard 1-2-2-4, Netson 2-9-18-Totles 49, 628

BERGER 4-19, Havvecod 10-2-5-22, Gisefficial 6-4-2, Beared 1-0-2-2, Jackson 1-2-2-3, Sector 1-0-2-2, Jackson 1-2-2-2, Jackson 1-2-2-2-2, Jackson 1-2-2-2, Jackson 1

Rockets 59, Bulls 87

Rockets 59, Bulls 87
HOUSTON— Houston saw
15-point advantage evaporate
in the final quarter but held
on for victory. Kevin Kunuert's two free throws with 15
seconds on the clock, gave
Houston an 83-85 lead and
sealed the victory. Calvin
Murphy led the Rockets with
22 points and Kunnert added
19.
COMCAGO \$57

197.
CHICAGO (877)
Johnson I 90 M. Love 5 7:2 17, Bostwintz 2 94 & Bention 4 9:2 10, Vaniller 4 9:0 1, Patterion 0 1:2 1, Marin 5 30 10, Porticotra 12 24 & Fernantin 1 94 2. Labourel 1 7:2 25. Totals 29:411.
NOUNTED TO T

Warriors 127, Sonics 100

Warriors 127, Sonics 109
OAKLAND— Rich Barry
ran his consecutive free throw
string to 49 and threw in 29
points as Golden State rolled
by Seattle. The Sonics were
not playing at full strength.
Guard Fred Brown was sidelined with the flu and forward
Leonard Gray played only
four minutes because of a leg
injury. The NBA record for
consecutive free throws is 58
by Houston's Calvia Marrphy.

***IEEE Company of the Company of

\$EATTLE 189 Gray 0.00 0, Seats 2.1-2.5, Burleson 11 44 26, Gilliam 5.3-2.12, Walts 3.9-6.6, Stimmer 4.0-8, Bantom 8.1-4.17, Oley-nick 5.2-2.17, Norwood 2.4-5 8, Attail-AIZ 0.00 0, Derline 2.2-2.6, Totals 42 14-71.

Bullets 103, Hawks 90 Bellets 163, Hawks 30 ATLANTA— Wathington broke from an early 13-13 deadlock and never trailed, taking control in the next three minutes en routeto a 53-43 halfitme lead. Atlanta made one run at Bullets, closing to with 85-80 with 3:14 remaining, but a 6-1 spurt by Washington wideced gap to 91-81 and the Bullets were not threatend the rest of the way.

Washington (168)

WASSINGTON (188) Robinson 13 2-5 28, Rieman 4 2-3 16, Juneil 0 3-5 3 (ling 7 3-5 17, Chanier 5 4-6 16, Haves 4 3-5 17, Greeny 1 6-6 2, Junes 1 2-2 4, Haskins 1 1-2 3, Westmanagen 6 1-2 1, Uppello 0 6-0 0, Totals 48 22-23, ATLANTA 474

As one might imagine, everyone played well on a night when the 49ers surpassed their previous soning high and a surpassed high and a surpassed high and a surpassed high a surpassed high a surpassed high and a surpassed high a surpassed high a surpassed high a surpassed high and a surpassed high a surpassed 30 379...
Washington 30 30 31 31—148
Aftendo 36 17 30 59—30
Total fours: Washington 32, Altenta S.
Fouled out: Herderson, Technical: Washington Caech Jones, At 7,081.

Bucks 114, Pistons 106

Bucks 114, Pistons 108
DETROIT—Victory moved
Milwatkee back into Midwest
Division lead but the Bucks
had to scramble after blowing
a 15-point lead. Milwaukee
outscored Detroit 37-14 over
eight-minute stretch of second
quarter but the Pistons answered with 11 consecutive
points and moved ahead 77-76
in the third period. The Bucks
rallied in the final four
minutes of the period to grab
an 88-82 advantage and led the
rest of the way.

rest of the way.

AND TRANSMITTER (110)

Dendritors 1 1-12 A. Marce, 7-55-19.

Tourist free 11-12 A. Marce, 7-56-19.

Letter 11-12 A. Marce, 7-56-19.

DETROIT (166)

Rome 6-6-12 Electrone 6-52-14. Lonier 11-6-11 Ry. Ford 6-52-14. Monny 6-22-14. Lonier 11-6-11 Ry. Ford 6-22-14. Monny 6-22-14. Lonier 11-6-14. Monny free 11-6-

ABA standings

Games Tought New York at Indiana. Virginia at San Amorio. Kentucky at Denver.

RESULTS

PACEFIC COART
Load Beach St. St. Preum St. 61.
UCLA 51, Washington St. 71.
Washington St. 71.
Washington St. 72.
Oregon St. 62.
Oregon St. 63.
Oregon St. 64.
Oregon St. 63.
Oregon St. 63.
Oregon St. 64.
Oregon St. 64 U. San Die go T. UC Silverside 56. Cal Baptin 79, Arusa Parcille 58. UC Davis 95, Staniatus 83, 14. Pacific Christian 95, L.A Baptis 7. Chico S. 68, Sacramulo 32, 47. Cal Latheran 115, Caltegh 61, Rediands 01, La Verne 71.

BACKETBALL

Missouri 38, Colordo 78, CoBolse St. 71, Weber St. 69, Colordo St. 53, BYU 34, Utab 87, Wyoming 69, N. Arizona 59, 142bo St. 57.

Arizous S. I., Arizona &S.
Houston 99, Rice 79.
Tenas Tech 82, TCU 75.
New Mexico 69, UTEP 58.
Tenas Adm 18, Baylor 63.
SMU 79, Tenas 78.
Pan Am 111, Denver 81.
%, Texas 68, New Mexico St. 66.

(OT). Oral Roberts 107, Lamar 92. Wichita 5t. 10, Tulsa 61.

Maryland 102, Duke 91. Tembessee 92, Kentucky 85. Georgia Tech 78, N. Carolina St. 67. N. Carolina 97, Purman 64. Vanderbill 71, Georgia 89 (OT). Alabama 68, Auburt 75. Macham 69, Auburt 75. Kall 67, Missiangoj 57. Centenary 87, S. Mississpej 67. LSU 67, Missisrippi 37.
Centernay 75, S. Mississippi 67.
Florida 78. Mississippi St. 71 (67).
Florida 78. Mississippi St. 71 (67).
Flirida St. 80. 8, Florida 10.
William & Mary 60, VMI 62.
Austin Fear 97.
Appalachian St. 40, Rapriet Col. 63.
Talame 60, Dillard 60,
Marshall St. 71, E. Roenhecky St.
Grambling 80, Mississippi Valle-

AIA-East 60, E. Carolina 72. UNC-Charlotte 90, Georgia St. 64

daboma 64, Kenses 63. wa 65, Mingesola 53. . Louis 66, Xavier (O.) 61. . Michigan 76, C. Michiga Jedo 69, Kept St. 66.

EAST
de Island 71, DePaul 70
vidence (03, Holy Cross
s Hampshire 61, Boston pakire 63, Bostor 79, Rider 55, 44, Buckusel 73, a 79, Pairfield 69, acts 65, Communications Manhattan 79, Faiririah IS.
Massachusetts 65, Connectics
Pena 84, Calumbia 70,
Franceina St., Cornell 35,
Story Strock 85, Brooting College
Hervard 77, Yake 53,
Iona 84, Mange 67,
Rutgers 86, Mange 67,
Rutgers 87, Many 11,
Capping 87, Many 16,
Version 84, Mange 67,
Put 71, Syracuse 67,
E. John 10, 17, Pordham
Capining 86, Department 81,
Villamova 71, Wilgrins 83,
St. Bonaveniure 88, LTU 87,
St. Bonaveniure 88, LTU 87,

Cage highlights

Indiana 72, Michigna 67 (1979)—Top-mired Mospiers took their first lead of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction. Control of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the residency for points and looking buil its minute remaining in regulation. Jayase Rasificati, briting all six of his edge of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the large fitting of the construction of the great state of the construction of the property of the construction of MCLA (91)

McCarrier 4 0-6 8, Townsend 1 0-6 6, McCarrier 4 0-6 8, Townsend 1 0-1 1-6, McCarrier 4 0-6 8, Worsten 0 1-1 1-6, McCarrier 4 0-6 8, Worsten 0 0-6 8, Service 0 0-6 8, McCarrier 0 0-6 8, McCarr nts. Maryland 142, Duke H—Filth-rate ----- (17.5) more led by John Lines

\$TAMFORD (16) Scheder 7 1-2-15, Scheeltzer 8 7-4 22, Patterson 3 6-6 4, Bratz 5-1-11, Perry 5-3-4 13, Shons 1 6-6 2, Certer 3 6-6 4, Michtesh 6-8-6 6, Fitzer 6-6-6 1, Testes 12-15, GREGOR STATE (22) D. Smith 6-0-16, Miller 6-6-6 6-7 15, Seethen 3 6-6 4, Seethen 11-1-1 21, Lee 5-6-1 19, Denier 42-410, Hennessey 2-1-2-5, Totals 39-4-4, Hetitime: Oregon State 43, Stanford

George Johnson scored if points and Reguer Banks added it as victory for 12th-ranket Redmen (17-3) was never in doubt.

Princetos St. Caraell St.-Trailing 15-14 at hattime, 15th-ranked Princeton 16-40 autocarde visitors 36-4 in first seven minutes of second half en route to alsogister.

Alabama St., Asburn TS.—Authory Marray scored Jr points to lead 16th-ranked Crimton Triet to SEC victory. Winners built 46-43 halftime lead to St-43.

49. Missouri 10, Colorado 75 William Smith scored 32 points and five others were in double figures to lead 13th-ranked Tigers (18-3) past Big Eight rival. rancea Tigers 18-33 past Big Eight Ilval.
Centenary 87, S. Mississippi 67—
Rabert Fartin accord 25 paints, grabbed 20 rebounds and blocked eight
abets by ead tith-raised clear (19-25).
Friberine 84, 72, Ban Jone 51, 18Friberine 84, 72, Ban Jone 51, 18Spartout, Sobt ere 19-7, with winners 22-103 parties, Sobt ere 19-7, with winners 22-2-103 parties and 19-2-103 parties and 19-2-103 parties are 19-2-103 parties and 19-2-103 parties and 19-2-103 parties are 19-2-103 parties and 19-2-103 parties and 19-2-103 parties are 19-2-103 parties and 19-2-103 parties and 19-2-103 parties are 19-2-103 parties and 19-2-103 parties and 19-2-103 parties are 19-2-103 parties and 19-2-103 parties are 19-2-103 parties are 19-2-103 parties and 19-2-103 parties are 19-2-10

sen S. Bunn S. Hutenour o. Parker: BVINE (IP): Cleveland 10, Jen-lies S. Buller S. Davis 14, Jones S. Voonge S. Tivenan S. Pitzmorris S. Hair Z. Raiftima scare: Irvine E. Biola Z. Pac-8 standings

mond 8 9-8 Q, ur mm...
17-21.
Haffilme: Oregon 39, California 36,
Personal fouts: California 21, Oregon 39, Fouted out: none. Technical
California Coach Edwards, Ore

Found out: Shelton. Total fouls: Stanford 15, Oreson State 17, Tenchical foul: Stanford Coach DiBlaso. A: 9,858.

College basketball

FREENO PACIFIC (S2): Hitler 2, Vargas [2, Wall 4, Pruint 15, Jones 15, Stahowsid, EZ HILLS (54): Patier-son 18, Holls 6, Higgles 2, Green 16, Taylor 10, Polt 6, Bundle 2, Taylor 10, Polt 6, Bundle 2, Petado Pacific 25, Petado Pacific 18, Petado Pacific 25, Petado Pacific 18, Petado Pacific 25, Pe

BIOLA (76): Worthy 12, Webb 15, arkentin 6, Tiefenthaler 15, Christen-n 6, Bunn 6, Rutenber 5, Milner 5,

JC wrestling

Leading scorers 27—Tate Armstrong (Dube). 34—Marques Johnson (UCLA), 22— Willie Smith (Missouri), Ernie Grunfeld (Trumenare). Wille Small Installed (Tempesseel).
28 James Edwards (Washington).
Clist Richardson (Soutle), Mile Jack pon (Tempsseel), John Lacas (Mary d). 77<u>- Scott May (Indiana), Milio Dab</u>

landi.

Ff.—Scott May (Indiana), Mike Dabney (Rutgers).

B—Hobby (Rutgers).

B—Hobby (Rutgers).

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B—Chapter Randon

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B—Chapter Derby (Washington).

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Richage (Rutgers).

B.—B.G. Cartwright (USF).

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B.—B.G. Cartwright (USF).

Res Tables (Rutgers).

B.—Hill (Rutgers).

B.—Hill (Rutgers).

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B.—Hill Fightipe (Rutgers).

Winford Roines (USF).

hervood Sevenet (Bayton, Tex.) leve Ergievitz (Baffinore) and Simon (A set zilo 1-6, 2-4, 6-5, 1879, vyuliva annier 1879, filosof Botton 1871, filosof (Bayton) 1871, filosof (Bayton)

Grand Prix means money L.B. race March 28 a \$510,000 event

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

Automobile racing is big business and nowhere is it more evident than Formula One Grand Prix racing.

Chris Pook knows only too well.

Early this week, the president of the
Long Beach Grand Prix Association announced all provisions as stipulated in
contract negotiations between his organization and the Formula One Constitu ization and the Formula One Construc-tors Association have been fulfilled, thus clearing the path for the inaugural United States Grand Prix West through the streets of Long Beach on March 28.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT is the culmi nation of a 14-month, transcontinental correspondence between Pook, the Long Beach travel agent who conceived the idea of Grand Prix racing through city streets, and Bernard Eccelstone and Max Moseley. They are chief spokesmen for the Formula One Constructors Association based in London, England, contrac tual and financial representative for 95 per cent of all teams currently involved

in Grand Prix racing.

"Negotiations went very smoothly and with a minimum of disagreement," said Pook, an English native who has been a resident of Long Beach since 1967. "We have what I would describe as a 'standard agreement' with the FICA, very similar to the agreements held by countries hosting Formula One races this year.

The "standard agreement" calls for a prize base of \$265,000 plus another \$245,000 "for transportation of personnel and equipment" from Europe via charter jet, making the entire package an eye-pop ping \$510,000.

This is the same contract Brazil paid for its race (held Jan. 25) and the same South Africa will have to pay next month (March 7)," explains Pook. "The extra money (\$245,000) may seem prohibitive, but not when you consider the logistics and personnel involved."

The monies will be used to hire three

British Caledonia Airways charter jets one week prior to the race, one carrying about 225 members of the Grand Prix circuit (drivers, mechanics, car owners,



FACES OF GRAND PRIX

Colin Chapman, left, director of Team Lotus, and drivers Carlos Reutemann of Louis, and univers Carlos Reutemann of Argentina (Brabham) and James Hunt, right, of England (McLaren) will be in Long Beach March 28 for inaugural run-ning of United States Grand Prix West.

officials and approximately 40 members of the European press). The other two charters, carrying 26 Grand Prix cars worth an estimated \$3 million, will leave London on successive days—March 22 and 23. Each trans-Atlantic flight is scheduled to clear customs in Bangor Maine, before arriving at Long Beach

"Contracts for Formula One rounds in Europe are understandably cheaper because transportation is less of a probsays Pook. Organizers for races like the French Grand Prix at the Paul Ricard course on July 4 pay \$285,000 and the Formula One Constructors must provide their own surface transportation.

Actually, the contract between the Long Beach Grand Prix Associaton and FICA isn't really a contract in the purest sense of the word.

"Bernie (Bernard Eccelstone) and his group are very informal in their deal-ings," said Pook. "We both have a letter and agreement of exchange, whereby they agree to perform and we agree to

"I talked with Bernie on a number of occassions and we had a long discussion last October (the (U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y.). But the basic agreement was solidified over a Western Union telex machine when we acknowledged receipt of each others' sanction. It was as simple as that.'

The Formula One Constructors Association (car owners) and the Grand Prix Drivers Association (race drivers) form what amounts to the tightest, close-knit body in automobile racing and such loyalty insures the health and continued prosperity of the world driver's championship circuit.

Any country or group, like the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, wishing to stage a Formula One event must deal first with the Federation Internationale de L'Automobile, world governing hody for auto racing in Paris, to obtain sanction and then with FICA to finalize purse and a myriad of other race-related de-

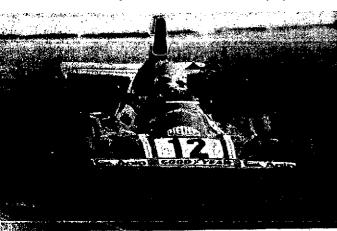
The owners of 20 of the 26 cars entered in next month's United States Grand Prix West are members of the Formula One Constructors Association. They are Ferrari (two cars), McLaren (two cars), Brabham (two cars), Lotus (two cars), Shadow (two cars), Tyrrell (two cars), Williams (two cars), March (two cars), Residue (two cars), and Ensign (two cars), Penske (one car), and Parnelli (one car). Others rumored to sign as FICA members shortly are BRM (one car) and Surtees (one car). The only "pirate" teams, so to speak, are Copersu-car from Brazil and Ligier Matra from

After the race, all prize monies will be turned over to FICA, who will distribute the purse in the way it deems fit.

"If the owners go according to Hoyle, no one will know how much the winner's share of the purse will be," says Pook. "Formula One racing is like a travelling circus—everyone shares in the pie.

"Don't forget, each car represents an investment of about \$135,000, so it's vital to the Grand Prix people that each team gets its share to insure continued health. They pay for performance.

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 2)



Niki Lauda tunes up for L.B. Grand Prix

PLAYING THE NAME GAME

December, 1974, I had been licking my chops in anticipation of the University of Hawaii basketball team's first visit to

Long Beach to meet Dwight Jones' 49ers. My reason was clear: Brightest star of the Rainbow dribblers was an engaging chap named Henry Hollingsworth.

The fact that Henry included an "s" in his last name was of little importance. Some of the best of the old families never get around to modernizing their

But with the name of Henry Hollingsworth, I reasoned with complete logic on

my side, that this

young man on the Ha-

waii bas-

team had to be some-

thing spe-

cial. I could

hardly wait

for young Hank to ap-

ear on the

Long Beach

court Mon-

day night when his

Rainbows

mighty

tackled

Arena

ketball



HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH What's in a name?...plenty Long Beach

Chillingly, it almost didn't happen,

HENRY AND THREE teammates

Henry didn't cheat on an examina

were suspended a couple days ago by athletic director Edward F. Chui.

tion. He didn't slug the athletic director

He didn't even stay out late at night drinking mai-tais and chasing wahinis. Young Henry and his teammates had

the gall to make a TV commercial, an apparent violation of the NCAA constitu-tion although the commercial was done

gratis. The NCAA did not suspend the

quartet—executive director Warren Brown merely reprimanded the universi-

take its own punitive action and, typical-

ed doomed never to materialize. However, for reasons best known to themselves, the Hawaii powers rescinded the suspension 46 hours later.

The Rainbow coach, however, was

Sadly, my long-awaited dream seem-

-but the school decided to

via letter

ly Hawalian, over-reacted.

The Hawaii basketball team will play at

Long Beach Arena, but for awhile Henry Hollingsworth wasn't scheduled to ap-

not fortunate. Bruce O'Neil was relieved of his duties by the school Friday over the incident and a local investigation is pending. Assistant coaches Al Melendez and Rick Pitlno will be at the helm against the 49ers Monday.

I'TAKE SLIGHT consolation in the fact that Henry Hollingsworth must be some kind of player if he was considered important enough to make a TV commercial. Such an honor is reserved only for the DiMaggios, Namaths and Rodney Rippeys of this world.

On my last visit to the Islands, fresh man Henry was just coming into his own. He was the headline hogger on the Hono-lulu sports pages in December, 1974. The 18-year-old had rocketed into the

big type by being promoted from the Rainbow junior varsity squad to the varsity. An Alabama native who was a prep sensation in New York, Henry merited the promotion by averaging a sparkling 40 points during the early jay vee games.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

As a junior varsity player, Henry was getting more "ink" than the chaps on the

more prestigious varsity.

The promotion, which would earn only a line at the end of the notes' paragraph around here, was big news in Ha-waii, where the natives usually have little more to cheer about than the size of the surfers' waves.

But Henry was on his way.

ALTHOUGH ONLY 5-11, Hollings worth proved his lack of size was no handicap to a bulldog with talent by being voted best defensive player on a varsity team for which he didn't play even one full season.

Henry wasn't even recruited by the Rainbows. Although he was an all-Long Island selection at Freeport High in New York and he had a lot of colleges panting in his wake, little Hank was a walk-on to the Oahu campus without an athletic scholarship.

Henry H. disdained the offers and followed the then new Hawaii jayvee coach from New York. Once his dazzling wares were exhibited, Henry was

As folks around here are aware, a Hollingsworth, or even a Hollingworth, is always on a need basis.

IT WAS MY MESFORTUNE to argarange a long-distance telephonic inter-

view with Henry on the same day that the young tiger was informed of his un-timely (for both of us) suspension.

"I don't think Henry is in a mood to be interviewed," said Ed Inouye, Hawaii's sadened sports information director. "He might go to Long Beach with the team because his scholarship ton't be taken great but he's prefet." won't be taken away, but he's pretty down in the dumps right now."

I guess. But he certainly wasn't any

lower than old HHH in California.
Thanks to Inouye, however, the Hollingworth in California got a deeper insight to the remarkable talents of the Hollingsworth in Hawaii, albeit no inter-

Henry competed in four post-season all-star games his last high school season in New York and was selected the most valuable player in THREE of them. Try

that sentence on again for size, friends. He held the alltime Freeport High record for career assists (350) and most assists in one season (150), played in 70 consecutive games and was the school's third alltime leading scorer (960 points).

NRY IS ONE of the best stand still jump shooters around," said Inouye, clearly enamored himself with young Hank's reservoir of talent.

"He gave us one of the best young backcourt combinations in the nation. He's so determined on defense that he completely denies the offensive man the ball. He forces the offensive man into a

"Henry gives 100 per cent every time he's on the court. He's the hardest worker on the team."

Are you getting the idea of what we almost would have missed Monday

A communications major, Henry hopes to become a disc jockey or a televi-sion announcer. Hopefully, he will refrain from making further TV commercials.

Communications is an excellent major for Henry, for he has little trouble communicating. The Hawaii football coach will attest to that fact.

'Henry's room is over mine in the dermitery," Larry Price wailed while the football and basketball teams were sharing the dorm in December. "When he turns his damned stereo on full blast, everyone has to listen to his kind of

That's my boy. But I wish that Henry had turned to me for advice before he consented to make that dammed TV commercial. His whimsy almost ruised my whole bashetball season. и.



Ride 'em cowboy

Leo Camarillo, a rodeo champ, won almost \$51,000 last year but hardly anybody noticed because he is not in big time sport. Rodeo returns to Long Beach Arena next Friday for three-day

Nobody knows a rodeo champ

"Cowboys are funny. They're differ- of the group. But I've gotten away from most athletes in that they're that I don't like to be a follower." ent from most athletes in that they're independent people. It's kind of sad, because it takes away from the sport. Leo Camarillo.

Last week's preliminary Superstars competition included Rafer Johnson, Maury Wills, Johnny Rutherford, Leo Camarillo...

"I didn't set the world on fire," says Camarillo, "but it was fun because I got to identify with other athletes."

Camarillo's game is rodeo, which comes to mind with the return of the Golden State Rodeo Co. to the Long Beach Arena next weekend. He is the current world all-around champion, le-gitimately placing him among the elite of sport. He concludes that all successful athletes have one thing in common.

"We were all there to have fun," he says, "but under those smiles was the taste of defeat that none of us really

appreciate.

BUT BEING a barnyard superstar isn't quite the same. A 10-gallon hat and the fancy gold and silver buckle are the only clues to his accomplishments. It frustrates him, not only for the satisfaction of his own ego but for the esteem of his sport.

"You know," he says, "cowboys are funny. They're different from most ath-letes in that they're independent people. It's kind of sad, because it takes away from the sport."

Rodeo, wrapped up in the saga of the Great American Cowboy, is one of the oldest competitive sports in the world and it hasn't changed much over the years. That, Camarillo believes, is part of the problem.

'Ninety per cent don't rodeo for a living," he says, "and the 10 per cent that put rodeo in the eye of the public don't have enough vote to make the rule changes that could make rodeo what it should be."

In other words, Leo concludes, "you've got 90 per cent that don't give a damn. They're doing what they want to do and they're happy."

ONE MAJOR rule change this year places less of a premium on a cowboy piling up as many points as possible by competing in as many rodeos as possible.

You have to qualify amone 15 to compete in the National Finals," Camarillo explains. "Then whoever wins the most money in his event will be crowned the world champion in that

So for the urban public, the national competition will be more clearly defined. But it will be tough on the top hands, such as Camarillo. His specialty is team roping, and he won it the first five years he competed in the National Finals at Oklahoma City, establishing that event as the "Camarillo benefit."

"If you have a man who dominates an event it takes away from him, be-cause on any given day you can get beat," Leo says. "But I think the organization has to try those things to get ahead in the sports world."

Camarillo credits Larry Mahan, the former champion, with doing "more for rodeo than anybody ever has. I kope to do as much.

"But you have a lot of friction being a champion. You have to be careful now you say things. There's a lot of politics and lealousy in the sport. It's difficult for a champion to get things the way he ants 'em because people will think he's thinking of himself . . . and to a certain

"I express my feelings like any other winner would in any other sport and I get into some arguments over it. A lot of others are kind of afraid to say what they think because they just want to stay one

LEO LOUIS CAMARILLO, 30, of Mexican and Indian ancestry, can remember when he was just one of the There's quite a bit of difference be-

tween a rodeo cowboy and just a cow-boy," he says. "I've been both places I've had to work those long hours for 15 dollars a day.

"it's kind of like the ghetto. The minority groups in the city ghetto get out playing basketball or baseball. Rodeo is a cowboy's out."

Last year, as world champion, Leo won \$50,831 and that big, expensive buckle, which beats punching cows in anybody's ghetto. Glen Campbell's country song, Rhinestone Cowboy, is close to the truth, Leo says, "but most of the movies and songs are not realistic.

"They get away from what it really takes to make anything out of it. A lot of 'em express the way the life is as a



RICH ROBERTS

drunken brawl or a good time or a kick-ass attitude. That's not the way it really

'You have to sacrifice a lot of hard, work and family, it takes good manage-ment. a lot of things. It's tough to make it. I mean, I'm not wanting you to feel sorry for me, but it's a real chore."

LEO CREDITS Sharon, his bride of two years, with much of his success.
"I have a little wife," he tells it.

"She's a very competitive young lady herself, and I owe her a lot. She puts up with a lot of hard times. When I'm not home she has to handle all the business things, along with having to keep my horses rode and exercised. She has danged sure made a contribution to my cham-pionship and my winnings.

"On top of that, she's a champion in her own right. She went to college on a rodeo scholarship, was a world champion goat tyer and she's a very accomplished roper. In 1973 she was the world cham-pion steer undecorator. That's where you chase a steer like you're gonna throw it, only you just reach down and take ribbon off its back."

Sharon also barrel races and has been an airline stewardess but Leo met ber at a rodeo. They live on a 20-acre ranch in Oakdale, Calif., a few miles east of Modesto along the Stanislaus River, but will be moving soon to a 150-acre spread near Clements to the north.

Leo is opening his own tack business Camarillo Enterprises.

SHARON ATTENDED Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, on a rodeo scholarship. Leo, born in Santa Ana and raised in Santa Ynez, skipped college and is sorry for it.

"I don't know if I was ignorant or what," he says. "I didn't even know I could go to college on a Mexican-Indian minority group type of thing or a rodeo. scholarship, but education didn't mean much to me then."

He is articulate and his opinions are profound, but now that he's a champion, Leo Camarillo understands the need for something more—administrative and promotional skill that could lift his sport up by its bootstrans.

"I would like to see it grow to where I'd be recognized for what I am in more circles than just by people related to rodeo. I'd like to pick up a New York Times or Sports Illustrated and see rodeo recognized with stories people can relate

"If somebody would premote cow-boys and redee like they do other sports, we could be recognized as prefessional

athletes, too."





UNITED STATES speed skater Leah Poulos tips her cowboy hat while Sheila Young phones home after their medal-winning performances in 1,000-meter event at Innsbruck Saturday. Miss Poulos won silver medal for second, Miss Young a bronze for third, to go with her gold and silver medals won in previous

Sheila, Leah: Girls from back home

land of multi-colored medals—gold, silver and bronze—for Sheila Young, a precious silver for Leah Poulos and wedding bells ahead for both of America's queens of the racing blades.

"My plans are to compete in the world championships, then re-tire this year and get married," said Miss Young, 25, of Detroit.

She captured the bronze in the Olympic 1,000 meters Saturday to hang around her neck along with the gold and silver medallions won earlier on the speed skating track.

She became the first American athlete, male or female, to win three medals in one year in the Winter Olympic Games.

"I had hoped to bow out on a high note," she said. "These three medals make it possible."

HER LONG-TIME teammate and keenest rival, Miss Poulos, 24, from Northbrook, Ill., was just as proud of the silver medal she won in Saturday's race, finishing 14-100ths of a second behind Russia's world record-holder, Tatlana Averina, and about a half-second ahead of Miss Young.

"I want to continue competing and I want to return to college in the fall," said Miss Poulos. "I would like to get married but Peter more money. You need money to get married."

Miss Poulos' fiance is Peter Mueller, 21, of Mequon, Wis., who skates the 500, 1,000 and 1,500-meter races for the U.S. Olympic team

"Peter and I have known each other since we were kids," Miss Poulos said. "We were just skating nals then. Now we've been engaged one-two years. Peter is a mirror

skating wrong even when I don't know myself."

Miss Young's future husband is a mustachloed Olympic cyclist, James Ochiwicz of Milwaukee, who met Sheila when both were competing in the World Cycling Champion-

ships in 1973. That was the year that Miss Young took a nasty spill in San Sebastian, Spain, gashing her arms and legs and splitting her head so hadly she needed metal clips to close the wound. She went on to

"The next year I suffered a bad concussion at Barbados but I also won there," she said. "That's where I got the reputation of being tough. I don't think I am tough."

The two girls are contrasts in looks and personalities, but both are rugged competitors and neither gives the impression of being a hardened athlete.

Miss Young is very feminine. her 5-foot-4 and 130-pound body giving a false impression of fragility. She is ebullient, enthusiastic in moments of relaxation and highly per-

Miss Poulos has the darkeyed. classical good looks of her Grecian heritage. She is basically quiet, low key, the still water that runs deep.

SHEILA AND LEAH have been skating rivals for 16 years, their efforts, like all American speed skaters, centered on the single Olympic track in the United States at West Allis, Wis.

Coming from different cities and different backgrounds, they are not close friends. At the same time, they are not bitter rivals.

RFE kicked out by IOC

INNSBRUCK-A reporting team from Radio Free Europe, the U.S.-sponsored station broadcasting to Communist Eastern Europe, was drummed out of the Olympics Saturday night as a result of what was alleged to be Soviet pressure.

Seven reporters and four technicians handed in their accreditations in compliance with an order from the International Olympic Committee.

Sources said the technicality that led to invalidation of the accreditations "was cooked up by the Soviets."

The technicality cited was that the accreditations



were not properly signed and stamped by a national Olympic committee. Because the station is based in Munich, the credentials were required to have German stamps but were without them.

Ian MacDonald, bureau chief for the station, said, "German colleagues here have drawn our attention to the fact that most of the German radio and television journalists also have identity cards which bear neither the signatures of the president and general secretary of the German NOC nor the NOC stamp.

MacDonald said the station would continue to report on the Games by buying tickets to the events and making its headquarters in a hotel.

'No way' U.S. can beat Czechs

INNSBRUCK—The young United States Olympic hockey squad, visions of a medal undaunted by a 8-2 opening-round Group A for the Soviet Union, goes against Czechoslovakia today.

The Czech coach says, "There is no way they (the Americans) can win."

Americans) can win.

Four years ago in Sapporo, Japan, the U.S. scored a stunning upset over Czechoslovakia en route to a silver medal under coach Murray Williamson.

'Our boys were about the same age," said Williamson, "but they were much more experienced. Czechoslovakia, Finland and Russia could all play in the top level of the National Hockey League."

Soldier killed on ski course

INNSBRUCK-A 19-year-old Austrian soldier, signed to cleanup operations on the 12th Winter Olympics' downhill course, was killed Saturday when he crashed against a fence post while descending the slope

Pyt. Georg Dagn and members were cleaning up the slope where Austria's Franz Klammer won a gold medal Thursday

Taiwan fighting to stay in

INNSBRUCK-Taiwan is putting up a fight to stay in the Olympic Games.
Its National Olympic Committee circulated a book

let this week defending its position and declaring that its sportsmen will never participate as part of a mainland China team.

Peking has applied for IOC recognition but, as always, demanded that Taiwan be expelled from the Olympic movement. It said Taiwan athletes would be welcome to compete in a mainland Chinese team.

Shaw keys swim win

Long Beach State defeated UC Irvine and Cal State Northridge Saturday afternoon in a double-dual swim meet at Newport Harbor High.

Tim Shaw won both races he entered for the 49ers, taking the 200 back-stroke and leading off the 49ers' winning 400-medley relay team.

Long Sench State 64, Northridge 67; Long Beach State 67, Irvine 64; Nor-thridge 62, Irvine 38 400 medley relay— Long Beach State (Shaw, Stauton, Matthies, Hay-

den) 3-61.3; UC Irvine 3-51.4; Northredge diagonalized; 1881 9-32.0; Philipot (UCI) 9:56.4; Mitchell (L.9) 10-62.2; 189 19-8-8 actor (L.8) 1-67.3; Udell (L.8) 1-67.5; Larrieg (M) 1-85.5; Se free-Boulton (M) 1-85.5; Lincoln (L.8) 1-67.5; Larrieg (M) 1-85.5; Lincoln (L.8) 2-69.18.4 Soptime M-10-20.4; Lincoln (L.8) 2-69.18.4 Soptime M-10-20.4; Brus (L.8) 2-69.18.4 Soptime M-10-20.4; Brus (L.8) 2-69.18.4 Soptime M-10-20.4; Srus (L.8) 2-69.18.4 Soptime M-10-20.4 Soptime M-10-20.4 Soptime M-10-20.4 Soptime M-10-20.4 Soptime M-

One-meter diving... Ward (LB) 203.-Quiovich (N) 206.96; Carruthers (N) 194. 6. 3 Ply— Matchies (L.B.) 201. 2; Brus (L.B.) 201. 3; Smith (L.B.) 201. 3; Brus (M.B.) 201. 3; Smith (L.B.) 201. 4; Larsen (N. 48.5; Danaldon (U.S.) 48. 3; Casena (N. 48.5; Danaldon (U.S.) 48. 3; Gaeca (N. 48.5; Casena (M. 48.6) 4; Casena (M tor of the Kansas City a lot of young guys the

butterflies...and Jack

Billy Casper, leader in Bob Hope Desert Classic, approaches

first green, walking through lake caused by intense rain early

Young Newquist faces

Unplanned water hazard

By DOUG IVES Stall Writer

PALM SPRINGS-One

golfer will seem out of place today when the lead-ers tee off in the closing round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

I'm sure no one has ever seen me on televison be-

cause I've never been on it

Newquist, who played

the mini-tour circuit in Southern California for

two years while residing in Anaheim, has played the best golf of his career

here, posting rounds of 74 at Eldorado, 70 at La Quinta, 67 at Indian Wells

and 71 at Bermuda Dunes.

how to handle the pressure

until you get in that situa-tion," said Newquist, a na-tive of Kansas City. "I

knew sooner or later I

would be paired with a superstar. It had to hap-

pen sometime and it might

The best Newquist finished in his rookie year was 27th at Milwaukee. He

earned only \$6,300 last year, about \$24,000 short

of making expenses. His

sponsors are from Kansas

City and include a city edi-

as well be now '

"YOU NEVER know

Nicklaus.

before."

Saturday. Casper leads by one stroke.

Newquist's only regret is that this tournament isn't a four-rounder, like all others on the tour.

"I would be celebrating today with my biggest check," he said. "But I feel I will hold up okay tomorrow. I sure hope so. I need the money.

That man, young Dave Newquist, doesn't mind admitting he will be nerv-ous. But it isn't so much Newquist, 25, like so that he is in sixth place and on the verge of his many young pros. is convinced he can make a livbiggest payday as it is being paired with Jack ing on the tour. But he feels sorry for the many others like him who have "I'll have a lot of but-terflies," Newquist con-fessed. "I've never been in failed to qualify for a tour card. "There are at least 100 the hot box before, and

golfers not on the tour who are as good as most of the ones out here," he said. 'The mini-tour showed me that. Maybe with this new concept they have, every-one will get a chance." The PGA has announced

that in 1978 it will launch a meaningful secondary tour which offers 20 tournaments at \$50,000. It is open to all-comers, although each player will have a sizeable entry fee, just like the mini-tours.

"It is expensive," says Newquist, "but it will give

chance they aren't getting now. If they can't make it on the secondary tour,

they ought to know enough' to quit."

NEWQUIST, who won \$40,000 on mini-tours over a two-year period, thinks Alan Taple of Downey is "about the best of the young players" who graduated from his qualifying school in the fall of

While the qualifying school is restrictive (Newquist tried twice before making it), Dave says, "All of the young players have eventually made it expect one. The guy who could make it out here but can't get through the school is Jeff Van Wage-



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Medals Standings

Speed Skating
Wessey's 1.800 meters—1, Tadana
Averina, Soviet Union, 1:8-53, 2. Leah
Prodos, Northbrook, 111, 1:2857, 3.
Shella Young, Detroit, 1:25-14, 4. Sylvia,
Burka, Canada, 1:247, 5. Monika
Bolsner, West Germany, 1:29-54, 5.
Cathy Presster, Canada, 1:22-54, 1.
Ladmila Titova, Soviet Union, 1:30.05,
3. Helsh Lange, East Germany, 1:30,
55, 8. Makiko Nagaya, Japan, 1:31.23,
10. Erwina Hys, Yoland, 1:31,53
Alon Paggy Crowe, St. Louis, disqualified.

We mea's shughe. hur rum. 1, you see shugher shugher so \$21 seconds 2. Use Ruch. East Germany. 2 50 46 5, Elias-in bemiestor, West Germany. 25, 146 5, Elias-in bemiestor, West Germany. 25, 14, Evaluaria Wermicke, East rumany. 25, 15, 22, 25, Antonia Martin, 25, 1480 7, Monitas Scheffschill, 25, 1480 7, Monitas Scheffschill, 25, Germany. 25, 15, 40, 8, Angelika afterer, Austria, 25, 32, 222, 9, Varaulia, Soviet Union, 2, 25, 261, 10, us Spalenska, Czechoslovakia, 2, 53

a: 21, Eathleen Senstad, Gole-lif., 3:01.351, 24, Earen Roberts, City Mont., 3:04.862, 25, Masra possid, Lake Placed, N.Y., 3:04.

3:45.70. 4. Fritz Sperling-Andreas Schwab, Austria, 3:45.74. 5. Georg Belbi Fritz Ohlwertter, West Lerma-ny, 3:461.3. 6. Earth Deber Delle Fram Koefel, Austria, 3:46.37. Figoral Schoenas-Raimund Bethae, East Germany, 1:48.78. Giorgo Alvera-Franço Perruguel, Italy, 3:47.80. 9.

anapolis, 3:50.76. 19. Breet Rushlaw, Saranac Lake, N.Y. John Proctor, Platisburgh, N.Y., 3:52.02. Nordic Skling

Nordie Skiing

Wasers's Philasseler cross session

1. Relea State Control of the State

1. Bais Speciating Saviet Union, 18:48-78.

1. Bais Speciating Saviet Union, 18:47-8.

Soviet Union, 18:17-8.

Soviet Union, 18:17-8.

Finland, 18:17-18.

J. Zinaida Amosoya, Soviet Union, 18:18-18.

Soviet Union, 18:17-18.

J. Michael Saviet Saviet Saviet Union, 18:37-8.

J. Michael Saviet Saviet Saviet Union, 18:37-8.

J. Michael Saviet Saviet Saviet Saviet Union, 18:37-8.

J. Michael Saviet Saviet Saviet Saviet Saviet Union, 18:38-7.

Also: 29. Mirtha Rockwell, West Lebanon, N.H., 17:33-07.

J. Michael Saviet Savie

er, Concord, Mass., 19:26.59.

Tomester special ski jemping—t. HossGeorg Aschadnach, East Germany, 21289 leet, 282 0 points. 2, Jochen Dameberg, East Germany, 21471.
262 2 points. 3, Karl Schnadt, Austria, 271289, 262 0 points. 4, Jordan Baller, 201289, 262 0 points. 4, Jordan Baller, 201289, 262 0 points. 4, Jordan Baller, 201289, 262 0 points. 201289, 261 0 points. 4, Leit Toul Insueue, Austria, 264 288, 261 5 points. 5, Editolic Barbler, Austria, 264289, 261 5 points. 4, Edit Toul Insueue, Austria, 264 288, 261 5 points. 25, Doints. 2012, 2018.

Walter Steiner, Switzerland, 282 266.
262.2 points. 19, Alfred Granden, Vec Germany, 262-244, 251 3 points.

Also: 21, James Benney, Dulinth Binn, 282-251, 268-24, 261 2018.

James Benney Dulinth, 262-264, 182-264, 268 0 points. 3, Kip Sundguard, St. Paul, Minn., 222-276, 177-6 points.

Stephenson enjoys 1st lead; Laura is 4 back

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) -Jan Stephenson, who had never led a tournament, overcame windy conditions Saturday to record a three-under-par 69 for a two-stroke lead after 36 holes of the 54-hole, \$60,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

underpar 142 total put her two shots ahead of defending champion Sandra Haynie and first round leader Sally Little, who were tied at 144. Miss Haynie fired her second straight even-par 72 and Miss Little soared to a 77 after posting a 67 Friday.

Franklin takes 9th grade title

Six-foot-six Ray Whiting scored 19 points and teammate Cary Lee added 14 to lead Franklin Junior High to the Long Beach minth grade basketball championship with a 55-45 win over Marshall Saturday morning at Millikan High.

John Stephenson tipped in a basket at the buzzer to give Hill a 56-54 win over Marshall in the eighth-grade championship game. Jon Billinger led Hill with 22 points while Scott Fox added 19.

Standing at 145, oneover-par on the 6,300-yard Sheraton Golden Gate Inn and Country Club layout, were Jerilyn Britz and Judy Rankin. Four shots back at 146 after a 69 on Saturday was Laura Baugh.

"I'm looking forward to Sunday's round," Miss Stephenson said. "I was third in Raleigh and San Diego but I've never led a tournament. I always come on good at the end and usually blow it really bad the first two days."

Jan Stehemson Sandra Hawhe Sandra Hawhe Sandra Hawhe Sandra Hawhe Sandra Hille Jerilym Britz Judy Rankin Laura Boudh Jahne Carner Kath Carnellus Kath Carnel





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You're the manager

What a round of golf really is is a quiz with 18 questions and a slew of answers. On every tee the

question is: How're you gonna play the hole?

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The key mental apsect of this game is management course management and self management. They go

TOO MANY PLAYERS don't discipline themselves to play within their ability. They change personalities on every tee — "I'm gonna smooth-stroke they baby like Gene Littler," or "Wham! Just like the Mex." Then bleep - just like Minnie Pearl.

Control your emotions and you'll get a clearer idea of each problem. It ain't an easy game, and it's downright miserable for a simpleton.

Don't try to kill every shot. Playing within yoursef

means not going for broke on each swing. Take a comfortable stance and give yourself a chance. Don't make a hole harder than it's meant to be.

The game's easier to manage form the fairways.

Bad managers get a lot of experience playing from the rough. And their clubs get more flying time than Ameri-

Woods tops Stones in marathon high jump

Tom Woods, representon woods, representing the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, defeated Long Beach State student Dwight Stones in the Los Arigeles Indoor high jump that ended at 12:32 Saturday morning at eles Indoor Games

Both cleared 7-4 but failed at 76. Then, in the jumpoff, they cleared 7-4 twice more but couldn't tipp 76 as the bar was moved up and down three times before the weary Woods finally won the three-hour competition at

Dan Ripley, Pacific Coast Club, was voted male athlete of the meet after establishing an in-door pole vault record of 18 feet, 2¼ inches.

Friday night's late re-

Mile wall—Walker, Beverty Hills. Striders, 6:28.1; Bouldin, L.A. Sheriff's Dept., 6:48.6; Randle, B.H. Striders. 6:52.1; Ryan, B.H. Striders, 7:26.1.

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Seattle returns to big leagues

SEATTLE (AP) - An agreement to buy an American League expansion franchise has been signed, bringing major league baseball back to this city after a seven-year absence, businessman Lester Smith and entertainer Danny Kaye

entertainer Danny Kaye said Saturday.

The two told a news conference that they will pay about \$5.56 million for the franchise, which re-places the ill-fated Seattle

A 20-year lease to the King County Domed Stadium will go along with the deal, though it has yet to be signed. A key feature of the lease will be a clause binding the franchise to stay in Seattle.

Still unsettled is the fu-ture of the area's lawsuit against the league, which seeks up to \$32.5 million in damages for moving the last team, the Seattle Pilots. That franchise, bankrupt after its only season in 1969, was sold to

a Milwaukee group in the league's decision to expand.

Officials say the city, which spent \$1.5 million in renovating Sicks Stadium for the Pilots, still is out about \$600,000 and wants to recover that amount.

Smith told reporters that the cost of the franchise was very similar to the price Pacific Northwest Sports Inc. paid for the Pilots in 1968.

He admitted the pressure of the lawsuit against the league was a factor in

"If there wasn't a lawsuit, we'd probably wouldn't have baseball here," Smith said.

Kaye outlined group's previous plans to secure an established team. The six businessmen in the group had tried to purchase the Chicago White Sox and, when that effort falled, the San Francisco Giants.

"We would have prefer-red to be in in 1976," Kaye said. "We weren't all that

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expansion club.
"It's more complicated and difficult to start from scratch.

Kaye said he expected the novelty of the domed stadium to attract lans when the team begins play

"But the bottom line after the first and second year is going to be what is happening on the field, he said.

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E78-14	\$37	*56	2.27		
F78-14	\$40	*62	2.43		
· G78-14	\$43	*63	2.60		
H78-14	\$45	*67	2.83		
A78-15	\$34	*52	1.93		
G78-15	\$44	*66	2.65		
H78-15	\$46	*70	2.87		
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E78-14	⁸ 40	2.37		
F78-14	*40	2.43		
G78-14	\$44	2.60		
5.60-15	*36	1.67		
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Windy Whisper . 10.99 5.40 1.49 the b
Good Report . 5.00 6.80 REA
Realman 5.20 start good from gale, won casily.
Mutuel pool—\$199.264. Exacta pool
date.

never railied. Scraiched—Hard Af It, Royal Man-SS EXACTA, I-WINDY WHISPER & 1-GOOD REPORT, PAID \$213.00 5194-51XTH RACE, 4 furtongs. I year old maiden colfs & geldings. Purse

9 1 53 3-2 9 1 53 3-2 6 4 6-17 6-2 7 2 3-6 7-8 1 8 7-6 7-8 5 7 8-3 8-5 2 6 4-172 4-163 4 9 9 3 5 1-17 5-1

3 Prince Precious ... 118 3 s 147 51 9 Eased Calangelo 6.10 Time—2 147, 64 175, 59 445, 1.13 around the func to wear down DOU-BLE DISCOUNT and won in full comporting the street of the composition of the SIPS-SEVENTH RACE. I 1/16 miles. I year olds & up. Allowances. Purse

SS EXACTA, +ELABORADO & B. KICKING UP, PAID \$229.50 316—EIGHTH RACE 1 1/6 miles, 4 year olds & Up. Handicap. Purse 558,000 added. Gross 554,750. To winner \$2,254, second \$10,800, third \$7,500, fourth \$3,750, fifth \$1,250. San Pasqual Handicap.

1.48 2/5 Raining, track slopey. Lightning Mandate 1.48 5.29 2.80 Owards UP 7.09 2.20 Ge Hail Start good from gate, wen handily. Mutuel pool—\$223,443. Exacts pool -5704,945.
LIGHTNING MANDATE stalked GUARDS UP from the outside to the Scratched—Top Command.

S EXACTA, 4-LIGHTHING MANDATE & 2-GUARDS UP, PAID \$141.00

-NINTH RACE, I'v miles, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$1,444. ing price \$18,000. 10-1 EasedVelasquez 89.00 Eased Gonzalez 19.70 Hewley 1.30

This—and or and 4 calls due to darkness.

4/5. Raining, Track sloppy.

Lays

4/6. Raining, Track sloppy.

4/6. Ra speed and overhook fired horses. All horses were mid caulks. Scratched—Glacomini, Reat Deci-Total mutuel handle—\$3.814.404. Altendance—27.359.

SS EXACTA, & CAGU & 7-TOP COURT, PAID \$195.58

RACING ROUNDUP

AQUEDUCT—Wardlaw, the only stakes winner in a field of nine 3-year-olds, charged to the fourth added-money victory of bis career and third in a row, winning the \$86,150 Lucky Draw Saturday. In winning the one-mile race in 1:371-b, Wardlaw returned \$4, \$2.80 \$2.40 \text{ A. 19.5.1} ning the one-mile 1:37/s, Wardlaw rett \$2.80, \$2.40. A: 19,511.

BOWIE—Princely Game won the \$27,300 W.P. Burch Stakes by 2½ lengths, earning \$17,7455. Princely Game returned \$3.80, \$2.40 and \$2.20; Rest The Quandrant \$2.80 and \$2.40, and Sharp Kid \$2.80. A: 13,605.

SUFFOLK DOWNS-Apprentice lockey Timmy Haire booted home four winners, including Bert B. Don in the featured \$5,000 race, paying \$9.20, \$4 and \$3. A: 8,367.

NARRAGANSETT PARK— Kentucky Tip, ridden by Claudio Hubberman Jr., raced to a 6½-length victory in the fea-ture race, retaining \$7.00, \$4.40 and \$2.40. A: 4.25

GOLDEN GATE—A strike of track employees cost Golden Gate Fields the first two big days of its spring meeting, and taking of entries for Tuesday and Wednesday has been posponed until Monday. A bargaining session Saturday bogged down and no new talks have been scheduled.

Hardin's Hotline AT SANTA ANTTA

PROBABLE WENNER-E2ression in 1st. BEST BET—The Reed Himself in 3rd.
BEST MONEY-PROSPECT—Blue
And Gold in Sch.
WIN PARLAY—Big Distiny in 6th
to World Pleasure is 4th.
LONGSWOT SPECIAL—Mr. Miller

In this SET SPECIAL—Counte Spy I in 2nd.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO -- Tuxede and Know No Beunds in 7th.

Today's scratches AT SANTA ANITA 2nd—Cournic Spy II. 3rd—Flying Kansu. 5th—Featherfool.

\$121,900 classic at Santa Anita today

Strub pits Forceten, Avatar

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

quartet of crack 4-year-olds and four others who would seem to be out just for the exercise will contest the \$121,900 Charles H. Strub Stakes, first hundred-grand race anywhere in the country for 1976, this afternoon at

Favoritism probably will be shared by Forceten, a late-starting 3-year-old in 75 who has bagged 7 of 10 gallops, and Belmont Stakes winner Avatar. Right on their heels for public fancy will be Messen

ger of Song, who won a 4-year-old race two weeks ago against most of today's contenders, and Larrikin, who will be a sentimental choice because Bill Shoemaker will be in his saddle.

Today's 14th running of the Strub marks the 25th anniversary of Shoemaker's first victory (of 111) in a Stakes race worth \$100,000 or more. Shoe rode Great Circle to victory in the 1951 Santa Anita Maturity, forerunner of the Strub.

Rounding out the field will be George Navonod,

outstanding as a 3-year-old but rather mediocre in recent weeks; Burt Bacharach's Crumbs, Dancing Gun and Popular Victory.

Of the darkhorses, Dancing Gun should be rated a

SINE PIRST RACE—4 furlengs, 4-year-olds and up. Furse \$1,500. Top

320-THIRD RACE-1 Mile. 3-year-old maiden colls and seldings. Purse

LONGSHOT—MYSTIC MAGICIAN.

SSSI—FIFTH RACE—17/6 kn8st. 4-year-olds and so. Purse \$15,886. Allow Musike Musik, Toro. 3 115 May hold a \$10th edge.
Featherfoot, Sheemakkt. 7 118 Figures only a sump awy.
Blue And Sold, Hawley 2 122 Capable of fakins it all.
Khaled Royal. Mena. 4 114 Racing in too form.
Banyan Road, Lambert 8 116 linkers may well blusse of Lords, Smith 1 4 Willing but in looyin.
Dad's Beas, Long. 1 14 Willing but in looyin.
Dad's Beas, Long. 1 14 Willing but in looyin.
Exact Dupitatis. 1 11 Necessary 1 11 Necessar

SINTH RACE 41/2 furtames, 4-year-olds and up. Purse 117,000. Allw

SSH_SEVENTH RACE—I Mile, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000

\$205-EIGHTH RACE-1/4 miles. 4-year-olds. Purse 1/40,449 added

SSN. HINTH RACE-1 1/16 miles. 4-year-aids and up. Purse \$16,666. Ton

LOS ALAMITOS

RESULTS

RACE

The Bureauci an Consultation of the War Prince, Harris 3
Hay Power, Olivares 5
Mr. Renzi, Sellers 8
LOMOSHOT—THE BUREAUCRAT

SI 45 The Keed Himself, Hawley

o me Keso Mimself, Mawley S Flying Kansu, Cespedes Gobee Judged, Olivares Hill Miracle, Toro Gos Energy, Shoemaker Dr. Krohn, Valdez Longshot—DR. KROHO

S281-FOURTH RACE-4 furlange

SIM-FIFTH RACE—11/16 walk
Master Mars.C foro
Feathertont, Shoemakt?
Slue And Gold, Hawley
Khaied Rowel, Mema
Benyan Roed, Lambert
House Of Lords, Smith
Dad's Bas, Lopez.
Exact Duplicath, Alvarez
Sessoon, Gordaler
LONGSHOT—HOUSE OF LORI

203—EIGHTH RACE—1/9 mile Forceten, Plerce Avatar, Baeza Larrikin, Shocmaker Meassenger Of Sens, Lambert George Navonod, Toro. Dancing Gen, Vergara Poeutar Victory, Validez. Crumbs, Metha LONGSHOT—DANCING OUN.

Ruh Mante, Lambert
Congo Moon, Toro
Stable Prince, Gonzalez
Saddieherk, Vernara
Mon Gateau, Cespedes
Mr. Miller, Oliveres
Recronation, Colangelo,
Sallus Sallus

Mason's Specials

erfil: Rest Chance Bet — House of

Lords in 1978.
PREFERRED PARLAY — World
Plessaure to Khaled Revel.
MARIES' SUPER SPOT PLAY —
Ros Marrie in cloth.
CLOCKER'S TIP — Know No
Bounds in seventh.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Crembs

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE Expression in first. EXACTA KEY HORSE — Khaled eval in fifth.

Rain and meedly

[Aise rans listed in order of (inish)
FIRST RACE—GP yeards:
Play House, Dreyer 19,20 7.20 5.00
(Icho Go, Clerise 4.49 3.60
Notine, Ward 3.60
Time—49.38. Also ran: Truxsen,
Creen Up., Shedow Fist, Joyous

Time-49.3. Also ran: Trusan.
Green J.S. Also ran: Trusan.
SECOND RACE—379 yards:
Klobers's Intent. Adv. 4.40 7.80
Barrino, Clerisse A.00 2.80
Barrino, Clerisse A.00 2.80
Barrino, Clerisse A.00 2.80
Barrino, Clerisse A.00 2.80
Fine-43.4. Also ran: Tonto Oro,
Due B Starr, Win N COOV.
THIED RACE—379 yards:
Freeway RK, Clae 1.60 8.00 8.00
Dust Davil 1. Cardoza 5.60 3.40
Altrusistic Banks 3.40
Time-23.99, Also ran: Moorrillo,
Terry Gin, Rulark's Van, Feller's
Pride.
BOURTH BACE—600 yards:

Pride.

Pride.

PROBETH RACE — 668 yards:

YPA VIIIs, Crdz. — 17.60 5.70 3.60

Lon Go, John — 6.40 4.70

Delt's Shadow of 6.40 4.70

Delt's Cotta Miss.

First No. Cotta Miss.

First N

Pro grid briefs

PTRATES— Richie Zisk and Jersy Repp have become first players to signate 1976 season.

AT SANTA ANITA

STM-SECOND RACE- Mile. 4 year

Comments
Gets an easy chance
Uniticky to lose last
Bist race dangerous
Not overnatched today
Comes here a winner.
Taugh task as weighted
Figures among stragglers
Not off last
Figures in the rear.

117 May come right back 115 Would be no surprise. 117 Looked good winning last 116 Not without a chance. 117 Mor foo dependable. 117 May want an easier soot. 119 May want an easier soot. 110 Needs the light weight. 111 Figures least likely.

Has been a disappointm Beal top one in last. Not overmatched here Can and must improve Look for an improved e Would have to surprise Figures to trail.

722 Should handle fills fileld 122 Should handle fills fileld 124 Good Oek Tree form 121 East easier in last 129 Best easier in last 120 Best easier in last 121 Hand to figure here 122 Frobably needs racing

117 Gets a good chance hodgy 16 Looked good winning last 17 May hold the officer 16 Recing in too form 17 Willing but in tough 13 Would have to surprise. 17 Willing but in surprise. 17 West how to surprise. 17 Net off last

among stragglers...

Lucky Louise

AT SANTA ANITA

BEST BET -- Know No Bounds in SEVERTS.
BEST CHANCE BET - Silver Star

Prep basketball

HUNTINGTON VALLEY (S2): Bog-donov 17. Patsemon 11. Snider 17. Frzer (2. Stonercipher 4. Backlund 2. AVALON (S2): R. Hernandez 17. Machado 12. Sampson 8. Pittser 21. Pleick 2. G. Hernandez 17. Valley ... 17 15 14 17—62 Avalen 44 24 14—62

SIXTH RACE — 256 yeards: Clathers on Be. Lm., 18-40 5.60 5.40 Geerra Canlins, Cirs. — 9.80 7.40 High Tides, Page. — 5.70 Timbelled, Also ran: Call Mec. Strow Boto, Bo Bo, Frisca Flash, Arlon Mission, Might Lovin. — 58 EXACTA (4-5) PAID \$244.58.

SEVENTH RACE 449 years:
seventh RACE 449 years:
anta Go, Cardoza ... 6.20 3.50 3.70

Waits Go, Cardoza... 6.70 3.89 3.70 He Flys, Craeger ... 4.88 3.66 Fleet W Fickle, Hart ... 4.66 Time—27.85. Also ran: Flye Chica. Dusty Part, Native Empress, She's Precious, Alachic. Easy Str. Meekeo Lad.

Led.

EIGHTH RACE — 409 yerds:

Mr. Roen Deck, Ward 16.00 8.00 5.40
Sweet Feast, Adv. — 8.70 6.40
Mr. Leory Brown, Hort — 8.70 6.40
Mr. Leory Brown, Hort — 17 10 Mrl.
Poppa John, Pieet Ame, Lots Of Diamonds, Tru Trus Bebul.
35 BXACTA (3-7) PAID SZZE.

38 BARCTA (5-7) FAIO SEEN.
NINTH RACE—389 PERIOR:
Safoczacker, Lioham. 5.60 4.60 3.20
Super-Surchare, Ward 7.09 4.60
Everon, Drever 4.60
Everon, Drever 4.60
Elmon, Elmon 7.00 4.60
Elmon, Copy Caught, Truly
Direct, Knock Duf, Fiche Sen, RambIn Man.
58 ELACTA (5-1) PAID 5497.50
Alt.—5,197, Total handto—5805.897.

Jockey Standings

Sendy Hawley 29 47 27 29 Earlit Pincay 114 46 48 22 Bill Sheemaker 115 36 36 37 77

-GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

second look today if the track is slow because he is bred course.

An important jockey change was made Friday when Laffit Pincay was suspended for the second time this meeting and forced to give up the mount on Avatar. Eclipse Award winner Braulio Baeza will be aboard the Belmont winner.

Even though Baeza's talents are recognized nation-Braulio rides in the East and won't have the "feel" of the Arcadia course.

Avatar, however, won a moral victory in the San Fernando Stakes two weeks ago when he finished second by a nose to B.J. Ridder's Messenger of Song. Avatar went into the San Fernando without a race since late October and was closing well on the winner before he ran out of real estate.

Since the San Fernando was at the mile and one eighth distance, and the Strub is a mile and one-quarter affair, the added distance would seem to be to the advantage of Avatar and Forceten, a real late stretchrunner, while a handicap to Messenger of Song.

Larrikin also picks up steam in the late going, there should be a real rodeo contest down the stretch for the \$76,000 first prize unless Messenger of Song carves out a torrid pace and retains his stamina.

Los Alamitos Championship to Wanta Go

Wanta Go, the borse who took seven trips to the track before qualifying for his first career start as a three-year-old two years ago, came from behind as expected to narrowly catch the brilliant threeyear-old He Flys in the final lumps and win Saturday night's \$50,000 Horsemen's Quarter Horse Rac-Association ing Championship at Los Alamitos.

Under a tremendous ride by 1975 national riding champion Danny Cardoza, Wanta Go put to rest all rumors that he couldn't handle an "off" track when he came on strongly in the final 40 yards to get up in time to beat the highly-regarded

The latter, who less than a year ago was pulling chariots on the Idaho circuit and six months ago

All-American Futurity, drew out to a long early lead in the race under jockey John Creager but couldn't withstand the strong surge of Wanta Go.

The victory all but as-sured Want Go, an Ettabo gelding of Horse of the Meeting honors and earned him a berth in the December runing of the \$50,000 Champion of Champions, a race which he finished sixth last year after an early bumping incident eliminated him.

Sent off as the 2-1 favorite, Wanta Go pushed his 1976 bankroll to \$36,350 after just two races this year and boosted his lifetime earnings to more than \$135,000. The Scott Hadley-trained runner runner paid \$6.20, \$3.80 and \$3.20 and ran the 440-yards in

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9
First pest 12:05 p.m.,
1 mapels first rect. 55 exectes 4ft,

CAN DATE ALTO ALTO ALTO ALTO ALTO ALTO ALTO ALTO
3%_FIRST BACE. 466 yards. 3 year olds & up. Perse \$1916 claiming price \$3600.
Late Cargo, Adr
Van's Star. Banks 9 122 3-1
That Triple Hawk, Cirs 10 122 7-2
Royel Top Bar, Page 1 372 4-1
Sir Decke, Hart
Kant Catch Me. Mis 3 122 6-1
Nite Train, Brks 4 122 5-1
Joilty Shadow, Mith
Dance Man. Morris 6 122 15-1
Ketchyp, Ward 1 122 8-3
Lighting Watch Scratched
Scooby Dooby Do Scratched
Sem's Wonder Man Scratched
Shady Everett Scratched
LATE CARGO can best a tiefd like
this, VAN'S STAR is racing in sharp
form and is strictly the one to beat.
THAT TRIPLE HAWK looks best of
the others.
LONGSHOT—KANT CATCH ME.

517 SECOND RACE, 440 yards, 3 year eld maidens. Calif-i 51760. Claiming price 57560. moil uma Scraiched FUNNY FUNNY FACE well overdue for maiden victory. THE OTHER WOMAN will try to outrun top one and may take it all. DITCHEM MISS acts like a runner.
LOMOSHOT—MISS BARRED LIMIT

SN-THIRD RACE, 349 yards. I year olds & up. Allewance. Purse Sale.

Quincy's Killen, Tran. Fly Bar Too, Liphen
Pride N' Joy, Cirs.
Steam Charger, Myles
Guaillto, Morris,
Soloman's World, Briss.
Top Mear, Ward.
Czech A Quin. Eres Czech A Quin, Cror 8 119 5-1
QUINCY'S KITTEN gets a good spot for action. FLY BAR TOO a stout threat with this kind. PRIDE N' JOY takes it all it top ones falter on the

LONGSHOT-STEAM CHARGER 579—FOURTH RACE, \$70 yards, 3 per sids & up. Purse \$1996. Claiming ice \$2000.

586—FIFTH RACE, 468 yards, 3 year olds & un. Fiffies & Mares, Allew-ance, Paren 57668. Ance, Pures \$766.

Mickey's Sun Finner, Bks. 7 122 52

Michards Beeky, Ward 1 122 3-1

Rebal Kay, Watson 2 122 7-2

Ela Cooy, Myles 3 119 3-1

Play Suserbs, Adr 4 119 9-2

Duer Ote Grit, Lehm 5 119 4-1

Back Thought, Grs. 119 4-1

MACKEY'S SUN FLOWER should like the minut and can neal speech fearest at the wirs. MICHARGHY BECKY is the cost fleey aft have so of sharp victory and free processor of sharp victory and free processor.

LOBESTON—EYA COPY

LONGLHOT—ETA COPY

grade SERRE.

Bid Who, Brits.

Dave's Halirpin. Dryr.

Rebel Band, Hart

Just Ask Me, Gerze.

Mr. Top Tek. Liphth
Hof Shot Cute Bar. Knot.

King O The Road, Warti.

Divis Donald. Cirs.

a winning effort. BID WHO comes on sharp victory and once again fooms as the one to beet. DAYE'S HAIRPIN can improve that last effort. LONESHOT—DEXIE DODBIT

442-SEVENTH RACE. MI yards. 3 tack On Man, Brks... I's Allbl, Myles usdy Fee Dee, Adr... ndy Go, Hart et One Eteven, Crat... as Explosion, Cirs... Iss. Table... MO-EIGHTH RACE. 446 yards. 3 ar aids. Purse \$2366. Claiming price

Hi Performance, Crd. 9 17 52
Sand River Rullah, Gr. 7 19 7-2
Late Lunch. 17s2 19 22 41
Japular Scharger, Kindt 2 19 6-1
Gemme Seme Change, Briss 3 19 15-1
Gemme Seme Change, Briss 3 19 15-1
Deep Salor, Hart 1 19 15-1
Tiny Ferochots, Crd. 5 122 6-1
On Ver Ran. Adm. 6 19 4-1
Janson, Ward. 10 122 8-1
HI PERFORMANCE and lockey
Dayny Cardoza a wimeline combination this trib. SAND RIVER RULLAH figures for a share of the purse. LATE
LUNCH CHANGENOT—DEEP SAILOR

494 HINTH RACE 250 yards, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$2100. Claiming price \$2500.

the others. LONESHOT—SYLAG BAILEY

Mason's Specials

BEST BET- Par Apole Jay in Sign. BEST CHANCE BET- Top Explo-BEST CHANCE BET— Top Expla-sion in sevent.
PREFERRED PARLAY— Pas Apple Juy in Ell Perfermant.
MARKE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY— Record Richer in Journal Play Smotte in BANKROLL SPECIAL Keichup BANKROLL SPECIAL— Ketchup in Brat. EXACTA KEY HORSE— Meen Flyer in minib.

Lucky Louise AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST SET.- Ruck en Man in ser BEST CHANCE BET- Disie Bus-de in pixils.

Weight assignments could be a factor for the longshots today if the track turns up gooey. Avatar and Forceten will pack 125 pounds, Messenger of Song 121

Hunch players might recall that last year's Strub was won' by Shoemaker with Stardust Mel, who won breezing on a track saturated with water.

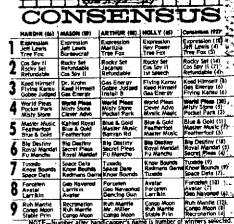
LIGHTNING Mandate sloshed to a four-length-victory over Santa Anita's watery main track Saturday in the \$54,750 San Pasqual Handicap, a major stepping stone to the \$250,000 Santa Anita Handicap. Sandy Hawley kept Lightning Mandate out in the middle of the track and off the pace set by Guards. Up,

who lasted to be second, three lengths ahead of favolite

The San Pasqual was the fourth winner of the for Hawley, who broke away from a tie as the leading rider with Pincay.

Pincay, the defending Santa Anita jockey cham-

pion, starts a six-day suspension today.



ERNIE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 19% CLOUDY & MUDDY, First Paul 1 P.M 41 Daily deaths on 167 & 200 rocks, 15 Exects on 5%,

22 Dailry deaths on 1st & 2nd races. 35 Exacts an 5th. 7th & 7th races.

23 Dailry deaths on 1st & 2nd races. 35 Exacts an 5th. 7th & 7th races.

Claiming price 37 BACE & Parlongs, 4 year olds, 5 w. Claiming, Purse \$1,000.

Claiming price 37 BACE & Parlongs, 4 year olds, 5 w. Claiming, Purse \$1,000.

Claiming price 37 BACE & Parlongs, 4 year olds, 5 w. Claiming, Purse \$1,000.

Claiming price 37 BACE & Parlongs, 4 year olds, 5 w. Claiming, Purse \$1,000.

Claiming price 32 W. Claiming, Purse \$1,000.

Claiming price 32 Community Services of this field \$1,000.

Sign of the Surveyou at 1 cannot price 1 year olds poorly closed last 1.5 w. Claiming price 1 year olds poorly closed last 1.5 year old year.

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Mr. Renzi, Sellers LONGSHOT-WAR PRINCE. 5195 SECOND RACE. One mile. I year olds & up. Claimles. Purse 512,006 tipp price 525,000 -522,000 Lts Madrinas Austliery of West End Sey's Criticis.

Aparimas Austillers of West End 9

15 Race borns wide order
5 137 Tough rain or shine
5 137 Tough rain or shine
6 117 Might lake if all
17 Might lake if all
2 x100 Distance about ideal
117 Can run with flees
6 x112 Might like the mud Claiming price R25,000—522.

3015 Rocky Set, Henriey
(5197) Retundable, Skinner
(5192) Correle Spy (1, Toro
5157 Jacango, Mena
5076 First Speech, Basta 5075 First Speech, news.
5087 Silver Star, Gonzalus
5187 Steal A March, Lambert
5187 Str Vival Arrival, Martin
LONGSHOT—SILVER STAR.

SIM-TRIRD RACE. One mile. I year old majden cells & g

MI-FOURTH RACE, à fuel prografie Jr. Women's Clob.

a Bernardine Ar Wennesh Cleb.

12 World Plassure, Hauriev

553/Mistry Stone. Shoemaker

101 Clever Advocate. Valdez. 2

101 Pochet Park. Olivares

4 Wooden Teeth. Loez. 3

Wooden Teeth. Loez. 4

Wooden Teeth. Loez. 7

Loegshot. WOODEN TEETH. 121 Tries a rider switch
121 Won like a top prosect
121 Comes off sheep victory
14 Tab for the future
14 Tab for the future
14 Tries with blinkers
14 Invader from New York
14 Acts like a runner (SM-F)FTH BACE, 1 1/15 miles. 129,800. Las Ampetes Teleservice Center Ex

5323—SIXTM RACE, My furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Classified also Purse 817,400, Italian Memoris Club Junters.

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Saddleback, Vergara
LONGSHOT—STABLE PRINCE.



Of L.B. Sportsman's Club

Covington at the helm

The Long Beach Sportsman's Club, which will reach ite 40th birthday next year, installed its 1976 officers at the annual dinner-dance Saturday night at the clubhouse on Santa Fe Avenue. Claude Covington took over the

on Sana Fe Avenue Casua congoin and over the president's gavel from Ron Brightenburg.

ong-Taking their offices with him were David Irmen, vice president; Bush Blumenstein, treasurer; Norman Covington, secretary, and Sandy Jones, sergeant-at-arms. Directors: Bob Neber, Bill Hamilton, Ray Beck. Dr. Tom Becker and outgoing president Brightenburg.
Covington and his wife, Joyce, live at 1853 Poppy
Say Long Beach, with three of their five children, Claude

Jr. Curt and Craytal. Two other children , Donna and David, are married.



CLAUDE COVINGTON Sportsman's Club president

busiest years. His hobbies are fishing and Scouting. He has been involved in Scouting for several years with five years as a Cubmaster and three as a Scout commissioner for the Polaris District. He

duties: Past president of the California Autobody Association and secretary for the board of directors of the State Body Shop Owners and Managers; a member of the Parents'

Advisory Council for the Grant School for more than four years. He received the PTA Honorary Service Award for service to youth last year.

WITH THAT KIND OF RECORD, Claude should make things hum at the Sportsman's Club. Claude is a former Texan, having been born in Pampa in 1941. He moved west with his parents eight years later and was graduated from Poly High School in 1952. He then spent three years in the U. S. Navy. Returning to civillan life, he became assistant manager of the Penny Auto Body

Although the Sportsmen's Club is noted primarily for its great help to Ducks Unlimited each year, there are other events, such as: Hunting and fishing trips to Mexico; fishing charters to San Diego landings; annual Stampede and steak barbeque; annual luau, and the kids' fun night for children of the members.

Fishing awards for the 1975 season were handed out Saturday night to the following:

Jed Welsh, most jewel points for trophy fish and largest yellowiall (25 pounds, 7 ounces); Harrison Moore, largest marlin (160 pounds); Rusty Thornton, largest alliacore (26-12); Otis Kesler, largest salmon (10 pounds); Jed Welsh, largest corbina (3-7), and Bob Neber, largest

Covington said that the club already is planning its annual Ducks Unlimited Night for April 19. The club already has raised enough money for one large lake project in Canada for breeding waterfowl, and is well advanced on still another DU project.

STOEGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, of South Hackensack, N. J., has just concluded a distribution arrangement with Crown Publishing Company under which Stoeger will take over the exclusive distribution of a new line of paperback titles to the sporting goods

The large-size paperback versions are identical in every respect to the higher-priced hard cover originals except for the covers and will sell in the \$4.95 and \$5.95 bracket. The books will have a "Crown Stoeger imprint. Here are some of the initial titles ready for the sporting goods trade

"Practical Black Bass Fishing," by Mark Sosin and Bill Dance; "Tackle Craft," by C. Boyd Pfeiffer; "Mas-ter Fly-Tying Guide," by Art Flick (that's a great one



DONNELL CULPEPPER

for the fly-tying students at the Long Beach Casting Club); "Practical Fishing Knots," by Lefty Kreh and Mark Sosin; "Selective Trout," by Dong Swisher and Carl Richards.

Betcha didn't know that horseshoe pitching, while still a backyard hobby, has grown so much that it has become an international tournament sport. Well, that's right, and Ottie W. Reno, who wrote a book about pitching horseshoes in 1963, finally revised it late last year. "Pitching Championship Horseshoes" came off the A. S. Barnes and Company presses just prior to Christmas. It is available now at \$8.95 at book stores, or direct from the publishing company.

L.B. GRAND PRIX-

(Continued from Page S-1)

"For example, if a driver sets fast qualifying time and leads 10 laps, only to drop out with me-chanical failure and finish 24th, he will be rewarded handsomely because he gave the crowd a bloody good show. If that hap-pened in NASCAR stock car racing the team would go home with perhaps

GRAND PRIX RA-CING can't operate that way because of the prohibitive cost."

The United States Grand Prix West is one of 14 world driver's championship races scheduled this year, and it is the first time in the history of Formula One that two events with full champion-ship points will be held in the same country in the same year.

The United States Grand Prix has been held every year since 1962 at Watkins Glen, N.Y. This year's race will be held October 10.

Ticket sales for the Long Beach race have top-

ped \$240,000 since they went on mail order subscription Jan. 17, and "we are averaging between \$8,000 and \$12,000 in sales each day," says Pook. General ticket sales at Ticketron, Liberty and Mutual agencies, as well as the Long Beach Arena box office, went on sale Wednesday with a price range of from \$12 to \$35.

The Long Beach Grand Prix Association has con-tracted for reserved grandstand and bleacher seating for 92,205 specta-tors, an increase of approximately 30,000 seats over that available at last September's Formula 5,000 race. "With a little effort we should be able to accommodate spectators," said Pook.



Ragtime close to sailing win

MANZANILLO, Mex. (AP)—The 62-foot yacht Ragtime had a 50-mile lead in the San Diego-to-Manzanillo yacht race Saturday and had a chance to win the slowstarting race by this morning.

Ragtime, skippered by Bill White and Bill Pasquani out of the Long Beach Yacht Club, reported at the Saturday roll call that she was only 110 miles from the finish line.

Race officials estimated that Ragtime, twice winner of the Transpac race, could cross the finish line by midnight if the winds

Fifty miles behind Ragtime was the 61-footer Joli from the San Diego Yacht Club. Joli is sailing with-out her skipper, Nick Frazee, who left the boat two days ago to fly home because of illness in his family.

The rest of the fleet, which left San Diego Jan. 31, was approximately 250 miles from the finish line off the Manzanillo jetty.

U.S. gains finals

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - The United States, with Ty Stofflet striking out 12, defeated defending champion Canada 1-0 Saturday and gained the final of the World Softball Championships. Although losing, Canada previously quali-fied to meet New Zealand in the other semifinal. But rain postponed the semifi-

Earlier Saturday, New Zealand topped Japan 2-0.

LEMON WILL HELP ROAST REARDON

Newest baseball Hall of Famer Bob Lemon will be among the diamond figures of past and present who will be on hand Tuesday night to roast Beans Reardon when

the former major league umpire is inducted into the Long Beach Century Club Hall of Fame.

Roastmaster will be Chuck Stevens, former major league first baseman and present secretary of the Association of Professional Ballplayers of America.

Former major leaguers who will participate in the festivities include Bobby Sturgeon, Jerry Priddy, Manny Perez and Bert Shepard, onetime Washington Senator pitcher who played with an artificial leg after a World

War II injury.

Among active players in attendance will be Bob Bailey of the Cardinals, Tony Muser of the Orioles and Davey Lopes of the Dodgers, along with Harry Minor,

New York Mets' scouting supervisor. The open-to-the-public affair will be held at Adolphs Restaurant in the Queensway Hilton. Reservations can be secured Monday through Dick Bowdey (427-7466).

Masters swim meet on tap next Sunday

Maxine Merlino, 62, who has 14 national marks;

Dorothea Cole, 65; Rita Simonton, 57; Mimi Hayes, 28; Tom Lind, 57,

and Tom Monahan, 65.

FISHIN'

M FACTS

8AN PEDRO—48 anglers on 2 boats caught 500 rock cod, 5 cow cod. BEAL BEACKE—30 anglers on one boat caught 80 rock cod, 2 cow cod. 22ND LANDING—35 on 1 boat caught 485 rock cod, 17 cow cod.

More than 150 swim-mers ages 20 to 75 are expected to compete next Sunday in the Long Beach Masters Invitational at Belmont Plaza Olympic

The event will involve men and women swimmers from as far away as northern California, most preparing for the Short Course Nationals at Mis-

course rationals at Bris-sion Viejo in May. Competition will be in five-year age groups and will include all basic strokes at distances of 50 to 400 yards, plus a 200 coed freestyle relay.

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Contestants in six age groups — 8 through 13 — will compete in passsing, shooting and dribbling. The contest will be held at four local sites — Jefferson, Hill and Hughes junior highs in Long Beach and Los Alamitos High School.

Entry blanks are available at city recreation and school playgrounds and will also be available at contest sites on the day of competition.

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women athletes face shift to CIF

By ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer

A change in directions for girls' athletics is under way in Long Beach. Beginning in September, young women participating in the interscholastic sports program offered by the five senior high schools will shift competition from the local Vinnie G. Eaton League to CIF.

At this point, six sports have been tentatively listed for CIF play—volleyball, basketball, softball, swimming, tennis and badminton.

Margaret Cloonan, con-sultant for girls' physical education in the Long Beach Unified School District, announced this week that the decision came as the result of a ruling made in the summer of 1974 by the CIF, state governing body for high school athletics. This regulation requires all districts participating in CIF to include girls and boys in the program.

Many districts in the state joined during the

WOMEN IN SPORTS

1974-75 and 1975-76 seasons. Long Beach was one of the larger districts to

"One reason we wanted to stay out was because we thought we had more autonomy and flexibility (within our own league). However, if these are the rules, we will comply, and we'll do a good job of it," Cloonan said.

The CIF, without a doubt, is performing a tremendous service in opening opportunities in districts where there were no opportunities. However, in our particular situation because we have been blessed with money, facili-ties and an administrative attitude promoting girls' athletics—the CIF is simply another direction we are taking. We don't particularly see it as point of fact it will limit us on the number of participants."

THE RAPID growth in women's sports in recent years has brought a vari-ety of questions to the forefront. The Long Beach supervisor raised a few of these as she discussed the upcoming change.

"In truth, while it will be viewed by many people as an expansion and an extension of girls in sports, we will be able to meet the needs of fewer kids. Because of the higher level of competition, it vill mean we will have to think in terms of varsity and junior varsity teams rather than many teams.

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There is only so much money and so much (coaching) talent.

She continued, "If you look at competitive programs, they are really programs for athletically gifted children only. The average youngster gets lost because there are not enough other kinds of opportunities open to him.

"As Americans, we be-moan spectatoritis in this country, and yet we con-tinue to create sports programs that are nothing but spectator amusement. You read articles, 'Let's be participants, not spectators,' yet we contin-ue to put the coaching emphasis on the highly skilled few and then fill up

a grandstand." Margaret Davis, head of the girls' program for the CIF, doesn't feel CIF necessarily limits a school, "If a school fields interscholastic teams and has a regular set schedule the two top teams would be considered varsity and junior varsity and CIF teams," she said. "Any-thing below that does not have to follow CIF regulations in uniforms equip-ment, insurance, medical or whatever.

"There are schools in Orange County that have as many as 10 to 15 lesser ranked teams, and they play a limited schedule. It continues to give them broad participation which is what their particular physical educators want to see. A school can set it up pretty much as it likes. Both options are open. It just depends on what the teachers and principals want to support in their

Besides, she adds, "providing competition for the talented athlete is no different from offering ad-vanced math and English classes for the academi-

BOTH Margaret Cloonan and Margaret Davis agree financing will have to be increased to partici-pate in the CIF. CIF dues (eight cents for every student) have been collected for years. "Girls have been paying without get-ting any program," Margaret Davis said.

The biggest budget considerations will be in sal-aries of coaches (for more extended practice periods), transportation, officiating and equipment.

"Schools are feeling the dollar pinch," the Long Beach consultant said. "The boys have had to take a really good look at budget. There is tremendous interest in volleyball and soccer. Many community groups would like to have these played interscholastically, but there is only so much money to spread so far. The school district has had to take a stand that they can not afford to expand the boys' program at this time under the real budget crisis in public educa-

GREEN MOTORS VW—SAAB 12423 ROSECRANS Hockey briefs PHILADELPHIA (NHL)— Center Rich MacLeish underwent surgery to repair torn ligiments in his left knee and will be sidelined the rest of the NORWALK 868-9911 The CB Tl you've been asking for Now 14400 STANDARD MOBILE CITIZENS BAND TRANSCRIVER Color Coded DC Cord with In-line Fuse Built-in Speaker Illuminated S/RF Meter

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She added that equalizing expenditures between the boys' and the girls' program as required by the federal government could affect the boys' budget. "Title 9 is very, very definitive. Equal opportunity and equitable expenditure of resources. That doesn't mean that it has to be five cents here and five cents there, but how are you going to make it equitable if there

is only so much money in the school budget?" Monies available will be a factor in retaining a competitive program for any young woman who wishes to participate.
'Ideally, we would like to retain an intramural program which would not be as hotly competitive as the interscholastic.

MISS DAVIS, at CIF, foresees the development of a strong intramural program. "When the girls start coming on strong, and Title 9 is going to allow it, schools are goint to be able to afford three, four or five teams for boys in each sport. They are going to have to

cut back to probably just

two-two for boys and two for girls-and then to fill the gap, a strong intra-mural program is going to have to be developed." Concluding, Margaret

Cloonan again praised Title 9 and CIF for the opportunities they have opened up where needed. 'In looking to the future, it will be very interesting

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develops .. women are questioning the superimposing of the men's game plan. It works fine for the men, but why should we have to simply duplicate and live under it?"

Rod Dedeaux's USC baseball team, which has won six successive Pacific 8 Conference titles Crowley team will be former Trojans Steve Kemp: and five of the last six NCAA championships meets the Crowley All-Stars Monday afternoon at 2:30 on Dedeaux Field.

Trojans meet Crowley Monday

(Detroit's recent signee), Don Buford, Roy Smalley and Ed Putman. Kemp's grand slam. home run paced USC major league alumni to a 9-3 win over the Trojans in

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O'Dell. Passed away in
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February 5th. Survived
by father, John Sagert;
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GONZALES, Joseph
Rosary Sunday, 7:00
p.m. and Funeral Mass
both at St. Maria Goretti
Catholic Church, Luyben
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GUSTAVE, Grace.
Funeral service Monday, 10:00 a.m.
aboth at St. Maria Goretti
Catholic Church, Luyben
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GUSTAVE, Grace.
Funeral service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

HENCLE, Cora E.
Survived by nieces,
Norma Gaw and Janet
Thompson; nephew,
Donald Hotfman. Service
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
at The Dilday Family
Funeral Chapel, 1250
Pacific Avenue.

HOLLAND, Paul, Patterson & Snively Mortuary
As6-6201.

KRAMER, Marguerite. Service Monday,
1664.

ROMERO, Esperanza
1664. 436-2284.

WHITE, Matthew R.

Survived by parents,
Rodney and Gay White;
grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Gibbard and
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson; great grandmothers, Josephine Brown
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Mae. Age 81. Passed away Saturday. Survived by sister, Mrs.
Landwell, Ruby
Mae. Age 81. Passed away Thursday. Survived by sister, Mrs.
Lulu Wiley; and several cousins. Services Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. in grandchildren. Memort.
Al service Sunday, 3:00 p.m. in Fairhaven Mausoleum, al service Sunday, 3:00 p.m. muth Rev. Donald Head officiating at Bixby Knolls Towers.
Bixby Knolls Towers.
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Mortuary.

RUSH, Carrie T. Passed away Saturday. Survived by sister, Mrs.
Lulu Wiley; and several cousins. Services Tuesday.

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May 1:00 a.m. in Fairhaven Mausoleum, of Snively Mortuary.

Mortuary.

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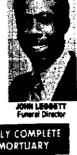
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AUCTION

Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hard-ware, garden tools, wheel-goods, boxes of miscel-laneous, new & used building material and appli-ances. Linems, bedding, clothes, Bric-a-brac.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 9:00 A.M. Large lot of New & Used Furniture & Appliances. Hi-Fi's, stereo, TV's. New & Used Household Appli-ances. Linoleum, rugs, furniture repassessions, bank-

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276 Furniture for Sale

Prench Buffet, French ends, Tables, Mirror Dineffe set, crocheting , Reas 596-1576, 4471 B, Apt 467 Cypress

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STOVES, Refrigerators, chests living ms, borms dining ms, LEONARDS FURNITURE WISE 588 Allantic Ave. 423 052

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WILLETT Mople Hutch drop for side we's 10° extension leaves tacker boat drains. Sail as set only 50° (Fc. SET Sola, loveseat, chair ottoman, Brown naugatived viny meyer used, Sec. 3300. Can delive 27-540.

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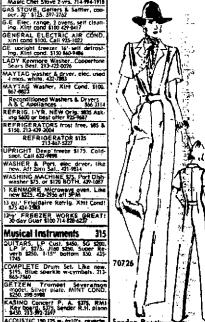
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DIFFLEK Sharp 1 Br. cred driss east vis \$100 72221 Mont 714-523-501
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NEAR Ocean 1-BR. atove, refrigery, (195-3135, 527-1887); 439-3678
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strict, yard, parlo, ww. crpts
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at (213) \$30-688 9 to 3 week 920. NLB. modern from 2-8r, 1-ba bilin elec stove, dehwir, eir carki w-a crat, drip, limet, Lease lerme SCL LEVIN REALTY 4931 Paramount BI, Laure 423-1212 3635 EAST FIRST GL. Nr beach, Refrig. stove, Adult 1102 E. 15t., LB 435-5773. Downey 211 GRAND AVE BEST DEAL IN TOWN REMODELED 2 BEDROOM Large rooms, New cred & drag BR, 2 ba. Bit-irg. Albembra 531 3703 372 Carroll Park E S(NGLE) Br stove, refrig pets 432-1960, 599-6691 BR Gar. Adults no pets \$80. Stor Retrig. 1537 Rose. (714) 542-2179 i-ptads LEASE-OPTION ULTRA SHARP!!! t BR upper S110, Lower S125, Child ok. 1507 Rose, 925-8005 BR w-garage 1228 Wesley Dr. LB 459-0765 after 7pm mitos Heights. Brand new be, 2 story house. Buil-is & drps. Nr Colorado Las 8240 Gardendale 634-60
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All this means your job or
parents in made socier and
more pleasant of 1 BDRM FURN \$160 akewwod, W.W. Crpt, dis-ing avail. W. or Paramoun apt 6

LGE t BR lower par, apt. stove 6
retrip, \$125, adults no pets, 434-448
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2 BR. Quiet part of LB, Close to the Ocean on 1st St. Only \$175. (714 833-8163 or 564-8662

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LONG BEACH 524-526 Tremont Avenue. This parcel consisting of

3,847 square feet will be offered for a minimum bid of \$7,500.00. The lot is level, triangular in shape and zoned R-4. Access is along Tremont and an alley on north property line. Refer to Sealed Bid Located on the east side of Ximeno Avenue, 150

feet south of 7th Street, this parcel consisting of 8,810 square feet will be offered for a minimum bid price of \$18,500.00. The lot is level, irregular in shape and currently zoned C-3. Refer to Sealed Situated on the east side of Winslow Street, 200

feet south of Colorado Street, this parcel consisting of 4,103 square feet will be offered for minimum bid price of \$3,750.00. The lot is level, rectangufor in shape and zoned R-1. Refer to Sepled Bid Sale Date: February 26, 1976

Mr. Buell at (213) 620-4579

aled Bid Salls forms and detailed information concerning real estate of ad above can be obtained by contacting the Collings sales representative med in the notice or by writing to the Department of the address shown 5500 plus 10 percent of the amount bid must be disposited with any bids sub



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4



1030

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And see this lovely 3 BR 2 Bath
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4-BR, 2 BATH, \$36,900

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The Lakes 1 Br uppracted, \$33,950 7890 E Spring, Unit 16-0, Bkr 597 7781

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4-C3 Lots L.B. Blvd OT 50x185, Green 130,890,431,4204 outs LOT world garage, Nr. PCH & Orange, \$2500, 621-0410

Ranches & Acreage 1045 & history, shopping center, R-1-10 zone constitution of mobile home parking Potential or mobile home parking Potential rezone for motel, recreition area, etc. \$749,000. Self constitution area, etc. \$749,000. RENE REALTY GE 40908

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BIG BEAR LAKE
Owner says settl This cure cebin
restries on 2 beautiful wooded lots.
Copy freely, Cornel, Aurt. & owner
of Chry \$14,00000, Aurt. & owner
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ow \$322 PER ACRE

\$2500 down of a rolling acres with strain of a rolling acres with strain day, the strain of a rolling acres with strain day, and a rolling acres with strain of a rolling acres with strai Sharp Home-Lake Arrowhead

Sharp Home-Lake Arrumned
3 Br, 25 bas on Golf-Course
WILL TRADE, SUPMIT
20-100 STREW RLLY
Donn this in next w. Here preshased bot-lar from the showed by the showed bot-lar from the showed by the showed beginning the showed beginning the showed both the showed

Springs, 7 to u-pobl; 4 to: 2 to military Point Springs, th: 45 Cont of Torres, 273-07-083

ACRE Apple Valley, 81, trivest or bill, \$200 Fight, Torry Jain, burney, 21-401-1917 AC So. Col. 35 dr. 36 Tro., 257 FP. Danis, 1658 E. Rvine, Tue Ca. 7568 (714) 535-1718 **Cut-of-Town Property**

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ISLAND IN CANADA ACRES Seradue River Oregon, mi from fooking over valley, \$500 pc 2078, \$65,7962 ACRES Sprague River Oragon, mi to town. Development in art \$250 per acre, 865-7862

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2 BEDROOM - DEN SPANISH STUCCO Sharp clean corpeted home, with huge kilichen, covered palle, double garage, carport and galle for RV. \$28,500. BKR 866-9761

SHAME ON YOU!

if you don't see this 3 Br. + den. be whitwid floors & ige int. \$35,5 F.P.

VIREN RLTY 428-7576

BEAT INFLATION HERE!

2-BR, Beauty! Appraised \$21,000 2-BR, on Sird 5t, \$18,500 2-BR, Newer OYO, \$16,500 REX L HODGES 427-5436

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Clean 2 BR Billins, remod kitchen a ba Dhile ear, esod area, Won'

ASI. BROKERS III REALTY 633-5133

OPEN Sun. 1812 Mc Kenzie 2.5 g. Dia. rm. 7 bath. Remod. 4306, Obie 9ar. Owner will Carry 151 TD 8EX HODGES 426 1659

rated 3 br flome, obje detach rage, fenced yard, cov pation will carry 2nd. Need fas

SECTION AND ADDRESS.

3 Br. Dining rm. 101. \$38,500 F.P.

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5942 Orange

North Long Beach

Open Immaculate 3-BR. Allive drapes. Dble delach, gar DNLY \$33,500

Lynwood

nai gining room, den in, Room for frailer o small fruit orchurd. Ca

421-848 427-694

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HOMES FOR SALE

1221

Paramount

3 BEDROOM \$23,900

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PARAMOUNT SPECIAL!!

can live in 2 br B. den with s-only \$150 mo! HOW? BUY int DNE!! No dn GI, \$37,0

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WEBER REALTY 597-443 DRIVE by 227 W. Cummings Lipe 3-8R. Fam. rm. 2 firepl. Stov refrig. go. Try Gl. \$28,500 & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425 GI'S LOWER INTEREST! 2-br on large fall. Lots of ixtras: New roof, picture windows. Only \$79,950. Real Estate Store 2 Eves: 423,4508.

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OPEN SUN. 274 E. 60th St. Googes with charmi 3-BR. 2 b Bit-in kitch, 9 yrs. old! S. L. STARR CO.

ROOM RO ROAM (i.j. BR hse, on 1-3 AC R-3 to) I BR hse, on 13 AL 60 ... dn. 8.5 inl. SE REALTY 597-2441 598-27 TWO FOR ONE!

harn, Good area. Try GI. BROKERS III REALTY 633-5133 OPEN 1-5, 2266 Poinsella 165 E. MARKET - B UNITS 9 gar. Fine inc. 5 yrs. new! 438-5232 REX HODGES 4394

Y OWNER, 2 Br. 2 ba, fired, billing www crols, heated pool, C.B. Wall Plus Xtras. 428-4364 or 422/0551 Y OWNER, N.L.B. 2 br. I ba. lee back yd. Asking \$30,000. Assumable G.I. 6346. Call for Appl. 213-423 1215 HOME & INCOME Two 2 Br houses EASY Finance \$320, income 630 2464 HA-VA fluyers wolcome. Spaciou 2-or. RENT Til. YOURS at nul-\$225 per mg. Call now, \$24,500. MULHEARN Realtors 924-572

PANISH Stucco, 2-br. dining rm. e par, alley, new H&F pool. ONLY \$34,500, EASY 1ERMS PLAYAN Rity 925-9577, 425-2780 Appraised or Assume low Inte Juan BY OWNER Call 428-56

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Y OWNER, leaving country, 2 to home, lot 55x125, \$17,500, foan \$17 000, 2042 Papery St., 9 to 3, 547,0458 NO MONEY DOWN, 7-br, den 525,50 ESTATE, cor lot. Mulhearn V25 9545 422-0977

HARP clean 2 Br home - new 2 B apt & 1 car garage. (1971) air cond \$79.500 Agt., 213-985-7950 BR APT ABOVE OFFICE SUITE:
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Norwalk

SPARKLING POOL HOME Admin, inc., ite counter & natural inets in kitchen. Con dec. in & out. Pool hr leaning eulpment, Ne



VA REPOSSESSION er norry on mis snan e. New crpt in LIVING . New paint in & not. t & govt will linance. :

Walker & Lee

ATTENTION ed a fast sale on this sharp some. Lovely croft through to everything, \$31,900. Low FHA or VA 868-0817. KER & LEC REAL ESTATE **NEW LISTING**

o 4-br, 2-balh, leatily kitch is dule war, community pool 8 is courts. Great family living now, F.P. \$25,500, ice Mulheran Reaffors 864-2731 NO MONEY DOWN

2 or, 1-bath, altached gar & drps. Close to schools loing. FHA & VA buyers well. All terms. \$20,00. te Mulhearn Reafters 841,2711 SMALL DOWN

buy subject to the of \$79,100 at \$288 a of \$150 olds to encic

Could be used as den. 868-0817 WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE YOUNG LOVERS Here is a good 7 br starter home for you. Asking 524,500. Low down FIFA or VA. 888-8817. WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

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ZERO DOWN ANYONE
\$180 folal payments, 2 BDRM.
Fenced rear yard, \$18,500 full
price Bkr. 861-4747

COLLEGE ESTATES, J-br. 7-ba.
next to Cercitos Coll FP, \$41,500.
Bruce Mulhearn Realtors 664-2731

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MUNRY! MUNKY! is sharp 3 br. won't last long, rge enclosed patio. Could be used den. Good assumable toon. Take udebaker west on Excelsion Dr. to 02 Flatbush. 868-0617

BEAUTYFUL Between 2 bs, with large family rm. 8 custom fireplace, over 1400 ss. ft. VA 8 FHA terms, Daly \$43,000. 15372 Campillo Road, La Mirade. East of La Mirada Blvd. North of Rosecrans. (714) 871-1542.

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1240

1225 Plaza Area 3 BR. FAMILY RM, 2 BATHS Heated & Filtered Pool
RTHOLOMEW Really 435-9468 ba, New pains, tile, \$28,908 Assu ms.open, 921-3868 HARP 3-br, 1-ba, FHA & VA 16-F.P. \$23,500, Bkr, 864-273)

BY OWNER 3 Br. 13 Ba's, Remor JSE SUN. 11.5 or aluma, LB 598-5763 FAMILY ROOM LIVING
This share 3-by, family rm, it both home won't last long.
Real Estate Store 2
Eyes: 427-0242
OPEN 1-5, 3269 PALO VERDE
Livid 3-by freem house, air concarned, boat area, Shared
EURI GRAY REALTY, 597-558

1240

DWNER charming 3 br. 14 be nodeled kitch wibilins, firepl of, Open House Sun, 11-5 or b br. 2142 Pelatuma 598-5763 ANCHO by owner, poen Sat-5, 3 br., den, Isnal, 2 ba. pool, /124 Mett (213) 429-0482

OR HELP TO BUY & SELL in are call Bill Watilo, Broker \$98-8731 WILL BUY YOUR HOME or quarent fee sale. Real Estate Store 421-8892 Rossmoor

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4825 DOGWOOD

4617 IRONWOOD

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HUGE FAMILY ROOM

cathedral beamed ceitings ral wood. Lots of builtin to & designed especially flaining. This home was

paho OPEN Saturday & Sonday 3091 SALMON

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GORGEOUS ADDITION

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v living room & alrig added to this 4-Br Rus The original living

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Giant

5 Bdrms - Pool

family room - west Big brick fireplace ! WOW! BKR, call (213) '71-1 929-1751

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BY OWNER

Sr 2 Ba. Added tam rm. New paint & crpts. Gas itio, \$69,908, (213) 431-5847

f owner. Newest medall etc. Furn. \$69,000, 431-6806

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FW SPANISH, Fabulois View, I'bik to ocean. Lipe tol, 7450 sq ft. br. 24 ba. modern kitch, vacuut system. security entry, walle courlyard, 5ilvius Aye, 3115,000. 713-547-3047

SHARPEST HOME IN THE AREA 3-BR plus I bath plus den. Supe clean, skows fike a model. Open House Saf & Sun I to 5. 10603 Harvest SKF 974-331

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Outstanding 2 vr old structure Seal Beach, Each unit has 3-br, bath, fireplace & balcony. Own Ind & 3rd level unit. Very plush sauna, wetbar & many viras, Qu

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LEOCOM, seel Beach 40: 1052
OVELY STANFORD Model with
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The HLL. Sparkling eleen 1 by
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THE SHARPEST 4 br. single level home for sale in the erea. Price has just been reduced to \$60.900 & it's in move-in condition. Hurry & see this! COLLEGE PARK RLTRS 430-000

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By Owner, Immac, 2 br, 2 ba & de \$75,000, 424 Corsair Way, Open 4pm Sal & Sun

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NICE 3 BR. FAMILY RM. GOOD
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620 MARLIN. 3-Br. 2 bath. Remod. Kitch. New carpet & paint. Sharp! Open Weekends I to 5. SEAL Really 598-7446

San Pedro

Seal Beach

1260

1263

1265

NO DOWN PAYMENT DeBenedictis Realty 14 ha, wishake rool 6 far Room to park camper, or low on FHA, Lot of he HOME TOUR OPEN TODAY 1-5 2612 SALMON DR 11012 WEATHERBY RD

12 UNITS - GOOD INCOME 599,000, 12 parking spaces 438-2283 REX HODGES 439-04 BY OWNER, Nice 3 Br. 134 ba, poor \$35,000. All 5 Sat & Sun. 1577 Arayaca Dr. Parameuni 531-6779 LEAN 7 hr. Close to shopping schools, Low dwn w-\$167 mo FH total payments, DWNER 421-5230

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With this "Americana Hame" UTSTANDING 1 br. family reer a ba with large cool. PRIVAT INANCING. Gerald Glannini CAPRI REALTY LIKE NEW

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3 Bdrm. 11 a bath & Tamily
real cream puff! 4 Bdrm, 2 baths, covered patie Sprinklers front & rear. A new listing with 3 Bdrms, 13 balhs, family rm & beautiful nea new pool.



14 KARAT LOOK



NEW LISTING OPEN SUN 1-5 3315 Senesa OPEN 30N P.3. Sons series as 3 BR, den, 2 baths, new roof, nic patio, FA heat, air cond, builth elec, kitchen, Walk to all schools. HELEN HERRING 433-1386 JOHN READ Realty _434-9936

"NEW LISTING" 3 Br., 2 ba with hose screened en patic. Priced at \$44,950. Bring vol paint brush & make us an offe Drive by 3209 Ladoga Ave \$97-1386 SANDLER RITY

RANCHO IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3Br. 1-bath, bit-ins, nr er er Park, Nice family area. LEEDOM REALTY

:400 Occan, Seal Beach 459-109.
OPEN 1-5, 3113 LEE ST
Rancho Grande 1br. 1-h bah
ranniy rin 8 see dining rim in this
beaulifulty located home, ke yard,
lovely landscaping & a hayhouse
for the kids. Priced to sell at only
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Eves: 433-7907 A FINE HOME 340 Knoxville. A pleasure to see hr. 132 hath, beautiful family rm with Ige firep!. WW. Kitchen mod ernized. Ige fenced yd. Mapie Lea Agency. 478-1345 ft 418-5370

PLAZA CLISTOM 3-BR. Remod, thruoul - kitch, fam. rm. 3-BR, 112 bath, Xint location! OPEN Set. & Sun, 3459 (requois 439-7875 Rex Hodges (714) 827-7130 NEAR EL DORADO PARK JOHN READ Realty , 421-1761 2120 STEVELY Open 1-5
4 Bdrm, 2 barns, family room
LORENE THOMPSON 421-4255
JOHN READ REATY 421-1751 4 Bedroom 1 Ba, P. OPEN SUN 1-5 Century 21-Schwe 433-0415 BILL 1270 ignal Hill MAGNIFICENT CONDO WITH POOL & JACUSTI BOOK WITH POOL of the William William of the fill William Studio, Approx 200 sq.ft. Lw. And L. St. Feb. 55, s.f. stall for the william will

HOMES FOR SALE

HOT NEW LISTING! WON'T LAST! BOOTOUT 1 Bo. Patto, 161,000 EN SUN 1-3 740 CARME

Soni Beach

1245

idin rm. Eating area in kitch w-rafrig. Bitin kilch. Refrig crots. Gar w-genia, 2 lerrace niv palio-deck on root. Plush s. \$79,90. adjacent condo ab v. 2000 sq. ft, Much alike. \$75. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 **NEW CONSTRUCTION**

Century 21, Hunter Assoc 1240 E. Wardlow 426-657

FHA, GI No down, 2 houses of Very good cond, in & oul! LONG BEACH Realty & 433-574 State College Area 1275 COLLEGE ESTATES BEAUTY

baths I lige game room. A sting home close to State Co JOHN READ Realty 421-176 Westside 1285 ATTENTION!

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2470 FASHION over Sun. 1Don't wait! This immovulate
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2 to 5 943-1761 SHARP 2 BEDROOM

crean Startler home. John Mar ville siding. Lge back yard. Dr 125,900 Sell all lerms

527,500 FULL PRICE Don't Miss This! just fisled & what a deat! ? 8F big 14x19 open beam family ri with word burning used brick fin place, newly redecorated, 2 car ye rade, big 145 if deep lot. Gt or FH

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Moore Realty LARRY GRAHAM 2234 ARLINGTON ST 1247 W 215T ST 1/4/ W 219 OF CHE 2 Br. Real mice. FHA or GI 2341-43 FASHION Luc 2 Br. I Br. FHA or G STANLEY REALTY 274-401

OPEN - 2821 FASHION
SA1. 1 to 4:30; SUR. 11 to 1
GUEST HOUSE Will both, 28, Al
cond. Range, even, hood, WM
orabes, Will sell GAPPRAISA Grapes, Will Sell Grapes State State

750. Call to see. I Estate Slore 1 Eves: 431-9839 TREES - TREES! Century 21, Hunter Assoc:

1240 E. Wardlow JUST LISTED!
BR. Dble gar. Extra stuced to \$78,500. Gr OK
426-4493 + 5 Rex Hooges
208

OWNER WILL GI \$21,950 BR SPANISH Stucce, 2321 F Shake, LB, Call (213) 530-4500 OWNER. J Br. \$28,500. rps Ave, LS 427-2151

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lavish home - income A solution of the state of the

BY OWNER

3 BR, warm fired, formal din m
defached rumbus rm, room for Ri
a only 10 from elementar
school, 27th San Francisco Ave Cal
21th 3, (213) 444-886 Open Hse Sal OPEN - 3261 Pine Ave.
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bedrons 2 full baths, Blinis
kitch pool, covered pattle
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BR 2 BA. Hse : \$350 income (\$59,000) 1229 Cedar LB bkr. 421 2753

HOMES FOR SALE 129 Wrigiey

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NEW PAINT

GIOK,
shedroom, 2-bath abome, as and out. Spatially bridge from used trick three parties brick forced yart, 2 car detached agen or now does on new GI.

734.
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BR. 124 BA. New crist, drp Colombia entry Loe kilch \$1,250 3550mb Fig. FHA \$28,950. Ca 351-3670

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Greenbrook

4 Bdrms - Pool

\$2500 Reduction

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Be ready for the war annual law32 Kidnes sha on estate tize tot with a ately clean 3 or. 1% to terms too Only \$43,500.

on zune, corner lat wild busy Orangemorpe Only \$44 BROKERS UII REALTY 63

Cypress

bo w-sparkling poor tree of Buena Park 360 pyrnts of \$334.36, annage care 7.5°

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4-BEDROOM, \$40,750

<u>Buena Park</u>

860-4930

132

SPANTASTIC itucco Spanish, 2 br. format din ne. Fireol, 50x127' lot on a tovel-rea lined street, All this for onl 27,500 & w-VA terms, £6-421 WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE NEW LISTING to W BURNETT OPEN Sponish 3 BR 113 BA

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BEST BUY IN AREA r sharp pograded 3-Br home (amily rm, 134 baths, bli-in-hr, huse brick firebl, supe wishide, Only \$57,900, Best I

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<u>Anaheim</u>

All Areas

1295

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Souther Ceer at a pan, useraded lives lamin; Formal dishes my fremendow, such as the contract of the co

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Anyone can fake over subject to 7%,
Gil Lonn! Socious berkms, brilens,
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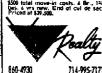
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VM automatic transmission; radio, teater, sower steering & trailer, wind for plue AIR CONDITION HIG and much more. Lic. #2FCJ. ve comments transmission, radio, heater, source steering & transmission of transmission of the control of the c ROADRUNNER 2-DOOR HARDTOP VB, automatic transmission, radio teater, power steering, rally wheels, plus AIR CONDITIONING Lk. 235LWN. \$1895 \$795 SAVE R.O.Gould R.O.Gould

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AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

69 FIREBIRD

\$1395

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FIRESIED THE 75 togs

FM ratio \$750 (210102) 435-2340

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Plymouth

AUTOS FOR SALE

173 OLDS CUTLASS

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88 Help, Low miles (7,000), as trans, air cond., pwr strg., vis int. Looks & drives great L XCC163. Harbor Auto Liquidators Cor. Lkwd. & Artesia 866-9152

2-DOOR HARDTOP
Pretty maroon car with
CONDITIONING and all the
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for a home. Lie. 946 RP.

'68 OLDS ...

AUTOS FOR SALE

'69 COUGAR

2-DOOR HARDTOP

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74 COUGAR

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automatic transmission, radio fer, power steering & brakes tewalf lires, plus FACTOR'S CONDITIONING. Lice

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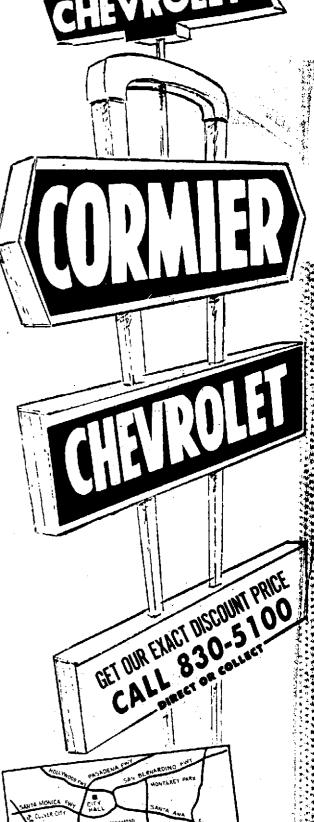
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WE'LL GIVE CREDIT TAX REFUND

Pontiac Firebird

SEFIREBIRD and Kint Cond! Xirot S1300 (ZVFGJ7) and 4374

74 FIREBIRD Esprit Low mi good cond \$300 days (332KKH) 423-2738



SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT WILMINGTON OFFRAMP

ARDLOW RD

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TORRANCE

(213) 595-4601

223rd. CORMIER CHEVROLET

Speraw saw evolution ahead—got aboard

Century 21 has opened

in 19 states plus Cana-da and is due to be in

28 states by the end of

THERE ARE 1,900

total offices of which

A man who took an timovative look at real estate sales technique early in his career inade a quantum jump into success four years

Ago.
Long Beach's Oliver Tollie) Speraw said at first, "Who needs it," when he was ap-proached by the unknown and just-incor-porated company Contury 21 in November 1971.

But as he studied the evolution taking place in real estate be realized that most brokers did not bave the time and every skill required to comsuccessfully atainst large chain tempanies beginning a dominate the field.

BIS CAREFUL conideration is now incite to million daily sales volume.

A month later he bought the first master franchise sold by Century 21. It covered southwest Los Angeles County from the Orange County line to Mulholland Drive and from the Santa Ana Freeway to the ocean.

Century 21 physical-ly came into existence when the parent company opened in Orange County on Feb.

Speraw opened in the Long Beach area April 9. Now he has 88 mem-

OLLIE SPERAW 260 are in the Long Beach-Los Angeles-Orange County area with the \$9 million

daily volume.

Speraw, who also sits on the parent company's board, said it is adding 100 offices a month with a goal of 6,000 nationwide

'Our success is hinged on the fact that our services to mem-

ber offices in his region and is adding new sales forces earn many times more than ones at a four-a-month the prices they pay. From the beginning

"Each member office is benefitted by the millions of dollars in promotion, recruiting assistance, superior sales training force, varied communication devices and sales tools, a national referral service plus management training and counseling," he said.

IN ANOTHER break with the norm be in-duced Dr. William Kroske, a clinical psy-chologist and real estate broker to leave his successful real estate counseling busi-ness and join Century

Dr. Kroske's first move was to include a "personality profile" as part of the Century 21 real estate licensing school course. This enables the student to learn his selling strengths and how to increase his success.

Century 21's president, Art Bartlett, said that "most of the sales tools and systems designed by Speraw are used across the U.S. today. We are using him to write and de sign our sales manual to be available to all member brokers.

Speraw is working also on a computerized escrow and and management system which will ultimately place a computer terminal in every Century 21 office providing eight management services, including complete escrow service any time on any day of the

First, he was a general contractor in 1947 and worked with then to three five-year

Then it was real es-

He formed Sparov Realty in 1964 and concentrated on recruiting and training in addition to working with communation devices

His sales force had 50 per cent less turnmost successful com-

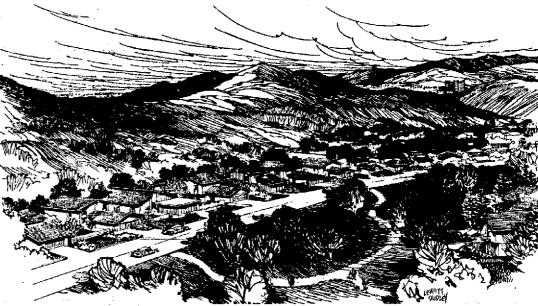
He was recognized by the 50,000-member California Association of Realtors for first place for "Office De-sign and Layout" in 1965 and a first in 1966 for "Business Getting

started requiring that all costs be disclosed to buyers in advance, Speraw was requiring his sales force to do so

Then he recognized decision tells the story

If you ask him "What's new?" generally he has good answers — most of the time a new one.

— By Buck Lanter



SKETCH SHOWS HOW SUMMIT LAKE HOMES ARE NESTLED HIGH IN ANAHEIM HILLS

SPECTACULAR PANORAMIC VIEW

Second phase of Summit Lake homes in Anaheim Hills begun

Although just opened a few previewing weeks, more than 75% of the homes in phase one have been sold at the patio home Lake Summit development as it opens its second sales phase. The prices, from \$50,900, represent the lowest-priced single-family patio homes available in the Anaheim Hills area, sales counselors Walker & Lee

The sales aides say "Each unit in the first phase features a

rine sares around a large say Each unto in the first phase features a spectacular panoramic view of the surrounding Anaheim Hills countryside as well as Orange County.

Terry O'Neill, Walker & Lee sales manager, points out the homes are individual, single-family patio structures on their own lots, with no common walls shared by neighboring units. They are not condominiums, townhomes, townhouses or apartment homes.

LAKE SUMMIT, a project of S.I.R. Developers Inc., eventually will be comprised of 150 view-oriented homes on 35 acres in master-planned Anabeim Hills. Total community valuation is more than \$8.7 million dollars. Prices range from \$50,900 to \$67,900 and are set amid homes valued at more than \$100,000

The first and second phases will be followed by increments of 40 and a final group of 43 homes. Phase one occupancy is scheduled now. Construction of the second phase is in progress, and reservations are being taken.

A maintenance-free, leisure lifestyle will apply, Solomon said, because a professional firm will be retained by the homeowners association to maintain landscaped front yards, neighborhood common areas and recreational facilities.

Walker & Lee also pointed out that Lake Summit offers the "zero side yard" building concept, in which the unit is placed at one side of the lot, thereby eliminating the normally wasted side yard

Lake Summit homes are offered in three or four bedrooms with four floor plans and 12 exterior styles. One and two story units contain 1,350 to 1.910 square feet. The largest unit is the San Moritz, a four-bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story unit, with a powder room and full bath on the lower level plus a third bath and three bedrooms on the second level. Also on the ground level is a deluxe equipped kitchen with patio serving bar, nook area, family room, spacious living-dining room, and master bedroom suite. Laundry facilities are in

the attached two-car garage.

Lake Summit homes include continuous cleaning gas range and oven, trash compactors, dishwashers and disposals, luminous kitchen ceilings, custom oak cabinets with full length rollers and door guides, built-in pantries and carpeting throughout, including the living room, dining room, all bedrooms, hall, stairways and closets.

ALSO FEATURED are custom fireplaces, wood shake roofs, ceramic tile entrys, lifetime concrete walks and drives, full insulation, automatic garage door openers, copper plumbing, solid copper electrical wiring, cathedral ceilings, custom cabinetry, and a smoke

Community facilities include a large swimming pool and cabaswirlpool jacuzzi bath, regulation size tennis court, hiking trails and mini-parks.

Four furnished model homes decorated by Bonnie Cunningham of Newport Beach are open daily from 11 a.m. daily and from 10 a.m. on weekends. They are at 959 South Lake Summit Drive, just north of Serrano Avenue at the top of Anaheim Hills Road. From the Riverside Freeway, exit on Imperial Highway and go south to Santa Ana Canyon Road. Then go east to Anaheim Hills Road, and south again to the top of the hill and Serrano Drive. Then left on Serrano.

L.B. townhomes' location stressed

Its ideal location in Long Beach has been one of the important one of the important **Club** Gardens, the new Insury adult townhome community by Sterling Development Corp., ac-cording to Norm Meager, vice president of the building firm.

Situated in the Virginia Country Club neighborhood, one of the prime residential areas of Long Beach, the townhomes are a short freeway drive from employment and metropolitan centers of Les Angeles and Orange County.

The exclusive develegment is also close to recreation of all kinds. including the Los Cerritos Park and tennis courts, Lakewood Golf and Tennis Club and world-famous beaches and marinas.

"MEAGER NOTED that more than 65% of the new homeowners at Country Club Gardens are professional people aud 20% own their own bininesses. Among these are several doc tors a dentist an architect, engineers, teachers and a banker, as well as many eng≇ged in scientific professions.

Country Club Gar-dens has just 72 elegent, split-level townhomes priced from \$52,950 with excellent conventional financing. Lush green gardens with waterfalls, streams, bridges and reflection lakes surtound the homes.

The environmental landscaping includes winding, lighted walk-ways and drives and a >large free form swim ming pool, jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis courts are pro-vided in the private recreation areas

exteriors of the homes have been designed in keeping with the area's fine homes and feature custom architectural detailing and cedar shake roofs. Each home has a trellised entry, private garden patio and over-sized two car garage with laundry area and automatic door opener.

Innovative floor plans of the Country Club Gardens homes offer from 1,328 to 1,600 square feet of living area with three bedrooms or three bed-rooms and den, both with two baths.

Appointments include designer fireplaces (two in larger models), atrium balconies, formal dining rooms, dramatic large living rooms, cathedral ceilings and wood parquet entry foyers.

THERE ARE spacious master suites and convenience-planned kitchens with deluxe Tappan appliances, pantries and luminous ceilings. Ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall carpeting are more luxury features.

Immediate occupancy is now available at the new townhome community. The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 3655 Country Club Drive and Cedar

Country Club Gardens may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit, then north on Long Beach Boulevard to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and the townhome develop-

WHERE

civic groups, including presidency of the Long Beach Jaycees and terms on Long Beach's Water Commission.

tate in 1955, plus teaching at City Col-lege on real estate from law to investments.

over and achieved three times more production than his

While Congress just accurately in the '50s.

the need for franchis ing and his late '71-72

RURAL SETTING IN ORANGE CITY La Linda offers patio lifestyle



ARTIST'S CONCEPT OF A LA LINDA PATIO-STYLE HOME IN CITY OF ORANGE

La Linda Homes officially has opened two new furnished models in the City of Orange. The community consists of 24 individual, patio-styled homes in a rural setting within walking distance of the Bullocks-Fashion Square shopping and financial complex. Although barely beyond the preview stage, and for sale just a few weeks, 15 of the 24 units have been sold.

The \$1.5 million dollar, 6-acre, planned-unit development is being built by Orange County developer Richard Hall.

Although they are individual, detached homes, the patio-home concept will apply. All common properties will be maintained by a professional firm through a homeowners association for a monthly fee of approximately \$35.

ALMOST ALL the one and two story homes feature a different ior style that give the overall community a custom look, says Hall. Measuring in size from 1550 to approximately 2100 square feet, the units are available in four floor-plan arrangements. They contain three to five bedrooms, and two or three baths.

Architect for the firm was Roy Kiter and Associates, Newport Beach. Prices will range from \$56,950 to \$69,950, with conventional financing. Occupancy is planned by mid-February.

A leisure lifestyle will be provided residents in their own, huge 25 by 50 foot swimming pool, a recreation building, shuffleboard court and two huge professionally maintained park areas.

The community is accessible via a single entrance off Palmy-

ra Street, west of Main Street. The homes are clustered architecturally in two oversized cul-de-sac streets. Huge palm, mature cedar, elin, podacarpus, pine and liquid amber trees were preserved in their natural state, creating a rural atmosphere. A decorative block wall along the Palmyra Street frontage will add privacy.

Perimeter wood fencing will enclose the site.

Hall said this is the most complete family home he has built to date. Features included in the purchase price are carpeting in the living room, dining room, all bedrooms and hallways, draperies, central air conditioning, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobe doors, decorator wall paper, rear and side-vard fencing, front-vard landscaping with sprinklers, deluxe equipped kitchens with trash compactors and Nutone food centers, sunken bathtubs and smoke

"WITH ALL THESE FEATURES included, the purchaser may move in and begin enjoying complete luxury living immediately," Hall said. This package of features will practically elimi-

nate after move-in costs the builder added. Some plans feature wet bars, walk-in closets, and formal Three have built-in se

In addition to either two or three car garages, 21 additional open parking spaces are provided for residents, and/or guest

Just five minutes away are the Santa Ana Freeway, Orange Freeway, Garden Grove Freeway and the Newport Freeway. From the Santa Ana Freeway the project may be visited by exiting north on Main Street just beyond Bullocks to Palmyra and

west two blocks to the site.

\$1.5 million housing **OKd for Poly area**

Shapell Government Housing, a major subsidi-ary of Shapell Industries, Inc., has been selected by the City of Long Beach to develop a government subsidized family housing project totaling \$1.5 mil-

With construction currently under way, the 78unit family apartment complex is being built under the FHA 236 program subsidized by HUD.

Located in the Poly High Redevelopment Area, the family-oriented community will offer spacious one to three bedroom apartments, including distinctive studio designs in the three bedroom units.

With each apartment featuring a private balcony or patio, rents will start at \$130.27 per month, including all utilities. The community also will feature extensive landscaping, volleyball and basketball courts, and laundry and storage facilities.

"We are very pleased to have been selected for the development of this project," stated Elliott Maltz-man, president of Shapell Government Housing

PURCHASERS OF A PRESIDENTIAL HEIGHTS HOME ENJOY VIEW

Low move-in costs for townhomes

"Buy-Centennial" starts today at Presidential Heights, Douglass-Pacific Corporation's viewsite townhome community in prestigious South San Clemente, according to Alfred B. Osterbues, executive vice president of the building firm.

The unique home purchase plan, de-scribed as 'a revolutionary way to buy a home," includes low move-in costs of just \$1,176 (with approved credit).

THERE ARE just 64 of the new luxury townhomes to choose from at the popular hilltop community, Osterhues noted. Prices begin at \$39,990 for the two and three bedroom homes with 11/2 to 21/2 baths.

Five distinctive floor plans are available in one and two story styl-ings of Spanish-textured stucco with massive wood beams and shake roofs. There are sheltered entry courtyards, private patios, atrium/patios and upper level balconies in various models.

Interiors feature outdoor-view living and dining areas, elegant master suites with cathedral ceilings, deluxe built-in kitchens, wall-to-wall carpeting and more luxuries throughout.
Some of the most

spectacular views in the entire Presidential ·Heights community are available in the last group of homes being offered in the new "Hilltop Series," Osterhues noted.

More than half of the

secluded development's 292 acres is devoted to open space, with a swimming pool pro-vided for each cluster of homes and a total of 13 pools in the comtrance is protected by a card-operated security

The leisure-oriented. maintenance-free community is within mlnutes of ocean beaches and Dana Point Marina, shopping, schools and complete community services in San Clemente.

IMMEDIATE

occupancy is now available and the homes are being offered with a special "10-Year Home-owner's Warranty Program" covering defects in workmanship or materials on such items as plumbing and electrical conduits. Presidential Heights is the first Orange County development to offer the insurance-type pro-

gram. Five models are open daily from 10 a.m. at Presi-dential Heights and the

development may be easily reached by tak-ing the San Diego Freeway to the El Camino Real exit in San Clemente, then south to Avenida San Gabriel. Turn left and go four blocks to Presidential

Merit Realty is exclusive sales agent.

Brokerage firm executive named

Edward R. (Ted) Dale, an industrial sales and leasing specialist in the Los Angeles office of Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co., has been named regional director of industrial marketing for Southern California.

Dale now serves in an advisory capacity to the 88 full-time industrial sales and leasing personnel in the firm's eight major Southern California of-

Nibbelink installed by builders' exchange

Duane Nibbelink of Duane Electric, Inc., in Long Beach is the new president of the Southland Builders' change, Succeeding Carl Brooks, Long Beach general contrac-tor, he was formally ininstalled were: vice-president, H. G. Hana-walt of Southern Cali-

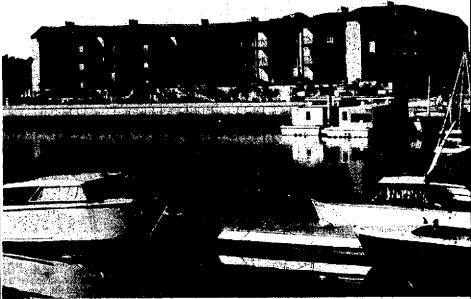
stalled recently at a

dinner-dance at the Long Beach Ellis Club by Brooks T. Mancini, president of the Califor-nia State Builders' Exlange. Other new officers

fornia Edison Co.; secretary, Phil Wied-rick Jr., of Long Beach Plywood Co.; and treasurer, Roy A. Reis, general contractor.

Directors - Rusell S. Best, general con-tractor; Carl Brooks, dent; Larry Freme of Vaniar Construct Richard A. general contractor; Gene Littreli of Long Beach Sheet Metal: and Don Webster of Town and Country

The Bayshore is almost sold out. Belmont Shore is.



That's right. Belmont Shore, one of the most prestigious neighborhoods in Southern California is essentially closed to further residential development. And The Bayshore, the most luxurious condominium in the community, is almost sold out. There are still a few homes left. A few opportunities for you to make the move to a new way of life."

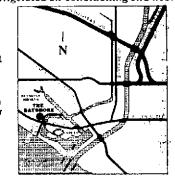
You live on Alamitos Bay, across the street from the prettiest stretch of beach in the area. From your balcony, you'll see the bobbing boats in their slips at the Marina. And watch some of the most beautiful sunsets over the Pacific anyone could ever hope to see Your one or two bedroom home will have central refrigerated air conditioning and heat-

ing, wood burning fireplace, wet bar and a private leisure balcony. Outdoors, there's a pool and Jacuzzi. And for your total protection, there's 24 hour closed circuit TV security.

Come out now and see if after one look, you're not sold on The Bayshore.

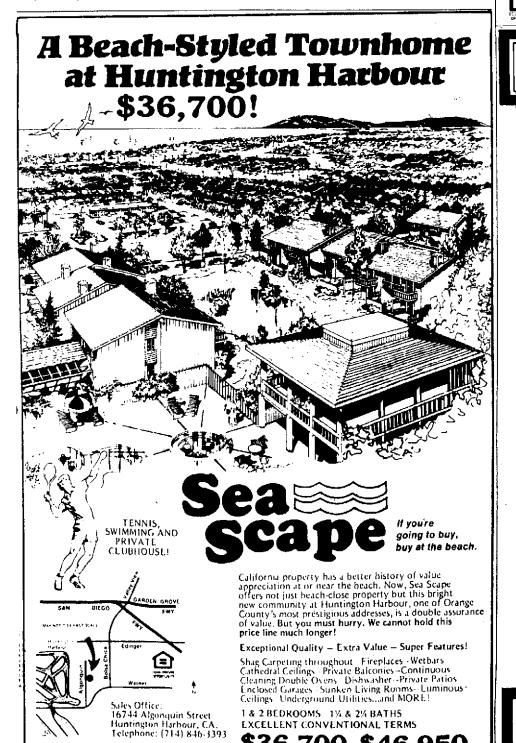
Homes from \$56,900 to \$95,900.

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. (213) 434-3433.



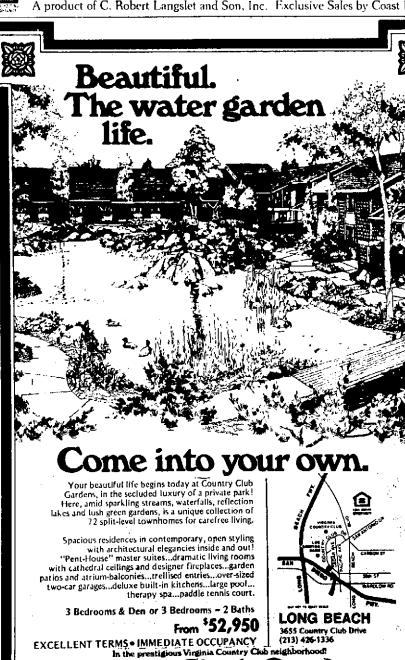
THE BAYSHORE

A product of C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Exclusive Sales by Coast Equities



award winning development of Grega P. Keni Corp

\$36,700,\$46,950



luxury townhomes

A Development of Norm Meager, Bob Lintz & Al LeGay



BREA'S NEWEST PARK was officially opened with the sound of tearing paper as young Brea residents Jeff Stacy (left) and Lance La Forest went down the slide to break the banner held by (left to right) City Planning Commissioners Dick Bassey, John Sutton, and Ken Witt and build-

ers Jim and Al Baldwin. Within the Brea North Hills residential development, the \$53,000 park was built and paid for by The Baldwin Co. Jeff and Lance and their families live nearby, will be among the first residents in the new community.

Mini-park welcomed by Brea

* Brea's newest park an as yet-unnamed mini-park on Woodcrest Avenue between Wardman Drive and Cedarcrest Drive, was offi-cially opened recently by city officials and representatives of The Baldwin Co., the Irvine-based development firm that built the pa**rk**.

Among those attend-ing the informal ceremonies were Brea City Councilmen Rex Gaede and Carol Weddle; Planning Commission-ers John Sutton; Ken Witt and Dick Bassey and Recreation and Parks Commissioner Parks Commissioner Gene Leyton. Also, par-ticipating were Al and Jim Baldwin, princi-pals of The Baldwin Co., which is develop-ing the adjacent resi-dential Community of North Hills Tennis and North Hills Tennis and Swim Club Homes.

Jim Baldwin stated: Mini-parks serve an important community need, providing recrea-tion which families can enjoy without having to get in their car and drive a distance."

The one-third acre park includes a large wooden free-form jungle-gym, barbeques, and pienic tables. Built at the expense of The Baldwin Co., the park with its equipment and landscaping—is yalued at over \$53,000.

Brea North Hills is the first Orange County development of the Báldwin Co.

Architectural exhibit set up

A photographic exhibition of award-winning projects designed by architects affiliated with the Orange County Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will be on view at the Whittier office of Home Savings and Loan Association, 15625 E. Whittier Blvd., Feb. 16 through March 12.

First honor awards in the biennial competition, which attracted 84 entries, went to Bissell/August Associates for their 190 Building, Newport Center, and for designing Lido Village, also in Newport Beach. The 190 Building houses both a Home Savings branch and the Bissell/August offices.

The awards program, conducted by the Orange County Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, honors architects for excellence in design of projects executed by chapter members only.

A PANEL OF THREE judges, outside the Orange County area, was reviewed by the entries. They were Daniel L. Dworsky, FAIA, recipient of 10 awards from the A.I.A., including a National Honor Award for the UCLA Multipurpose Track and Field Facility; Frank O. Gehry, F.A.I.A., current director of the A.I.A. in Washington D.C., and a member of the Committee on Design; and Deborah Sussman, acknowledged for her design of retail interior spaces.

Bissell/August took a First Honor Award for Lido Village, a waterfront, urban redevelopment project in Newport Beach, by the Don Koll Co. In this local haunt and tourist attraction, Bissell/August transformed nondescript commercial and apartment buildings into a sparkling shopping mall.

THE 190 BUILDING, recipient of the other first honor, houses Bissell/Augusts' offices and is shared by Home Savings. Here, the design goal was economical efficiency, flexibility and environmental har-

On peresenting the award, the judges' commented that the 190 Building is an example of a strong statement made without complexity. Both the interior and exteriors of the architects' offices are award-winners.

Photographs of award of merit and honorable mention projects are included in the exhibition. Awards of merit were presented to Bissell/August for the 280 Building, in Newport Center, to Rolly Pulaski and Associates for the Cannery Restaurant; and to Bissell/August for the Coto de Casa Condominiums.

Two-day building meet set

Some of the West Coast's most knowledgeable building and real estate experts will spearhead a conference Feb. 19-20, sponsored by San Diego State University's Office of Continuing Education.

Cromwell has announced the lineup of experts will include John W. Creighton, vice president, The Weyer-haeuser Co., of Taco-ma, Wash.; Bernard J. ma, Wash.; Bernard J.
MacElhenny Jr., president of MacElhenny,
Levy & Co., of Santa
Barbara; William
Mitchell, president,
Market Profiles, Santa
Ana; Sanford R. Goodthe president Sanford kin, president, Sanford R. Goodkin Co.

Walker & Lee's home sales up

Paced by "spectacular" December sales gains, Walker & Lee, Anaheim-based estate services reports fourth quarter property sales "increased dramatical-ly" over the preceding

year.
"Our sales during the fourth quarter of 1975 increased 62 per cent in terms of units and 114 per cent in dol

lar volume over last year," announced Wil-liam O. Thagard, presi-

Property sales in the quarter totaled 2,103 transactions for \$104.8 million, increases of 802 sales and \$55.9 million. New and used home sales were up almost equal amounts, of 95 and 90 per cent, respec-

"If last month is any indication of what 1976 will be like, we're real-ly going to have a great year," Thagard observ-ed. "Our December 1975 property sales dol-lar volume was up 317 per cent over the same month in '74. New home sales and resales leaped up almost identical percentages during the month.

Thagard stressed that all Walker & Lee sales figures are "net, after deducting cancel-

In addition to property sales, Walker & Lee also provides residential research and consulting services and has escrow, mortgage, and insurance subsidiaries which show parallel increases.



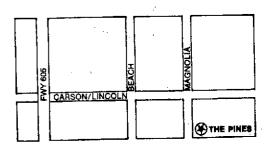


Grand Opening

The Pines. A private garden home community for mature adults over 50 years. The pride of home ownership, with everyday maintenance taken care of for you. Because we believe the most important thing you should have to care for is each other.

Each unit is a large single story, with 2 baths, plus 2 or 3 bedrooms, which allows plenty of room when the family comes to visit. And within walking distance there's neighborhood shopping, a park and municipal golf course.

The Pines - convenient, private, & secure.

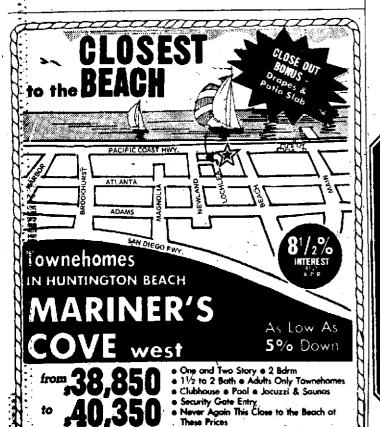


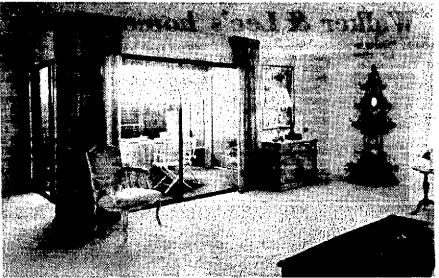
Take Carson/Lincoln Ave. east to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia 1/2 block to models. Models open daily 11 am to dusk.

from \$29,990



134 SO. MAGNOLIA ANAHEIM, CALIF.





LIVING ROOM AND KITCHEN AREA IN LA MIRADA LANDMARK HOME

Landmark deducts moving costs

The current \$1000 allowance program in effect at La Mirada Landmark may be used in a number of ways, reports sales counselor Frank Randak.

He advised that the allowance or a portion of it could be applied toward the purchasers' moving costs. Randak has arranged with the Bekins Moving and Storage Co. to provide moving services to pur-chasers who decide to use their allowance that way. Details on this special program are available at the

To be continued on a limited time basis, purchasers in the second phase can still receive the allowance of \$750 to \$1,000 when purchasing a new home. The allowance also may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirement.

Ninety units comprise this second unit and 30 are still available at 1975 prices that range from \$35,950

Major shopping complexes such as Whittwood, La Mirada Mall, and Fashion Square, health and medical centers, churches of all denominations, and

numerous other employment and recreational oppor-tunities are within a few minutes drive.

La Mirada also provides a unique energy saving service now being studied by other cities nationwide. This is the Dial-a-Ride mini-bus service which picks riders up at their doors and takes them anywhere in

The security of residents is enhanced by a 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project.

The entry is off Santa Gertrudes Street between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Avenue. It may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the Imperial Highway exit east to Santa Gertrudes and

La Mirada Landmark is a project of Glenwood Properties, Inc., which is owned by Signal Landmark Properties Inc., and Chevron Land Co.

The sales office and model complex are open daily from 10 a.m. for information phone (714) 521-2440 or (213) 947-2505.

Butler plans 550 single-family units

Another strong vote of confidence in the home-buying public was registered this week when Butler Housing Corp., the Irvine residential builder/developer, announced construction plans involving 550 single-

family homes for 1976.
"We believe that the single-family market has returned," stated Merrill Butler Jr., president. "The overall market has bottomed-out, and with the start of 1976 construction and sales should really pick up. The trend is definitely toward the single-family market, especially well-designed homes in good locations.

"A NEW DILEMMA faces the industry," warned Butler. "The industry may not be able to meet the demands. With ever-increasing city and local requirements placed on the developers and the rising cost of labor, the building industry is going to have difficult in delivering houses that the average family can

Butler Housing plans to start 550 single-family homes during 1976. This includes additions to existing projects, as well as the start of six new develop-

\$35,950

CUSTOMIZING ALLOWANCE

SECURITY, LEISURE, PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE, RECREATION

FOR ACTIVE ADULTS OVER 40!

nd for a limited time only, buyers in our second phase can receive a cusnow. . and for a limited lime any, objects in our second phase can receive a cu-lomizing allowance of from \$750 to \$1000 when purchasing a futurious new home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add disperies, wardrobe mirrors. or may be applied toward the closing cost requirement. Complete details are available at the sales center. If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at one of the finest recreation-oriented communities ever

offered the adult California homeseeker. COUNTRY-CLUB BENEFITS INCLUDE:

A \$1.5 million doltar recreation center with approximately 14,000 feet under roof offering a choice of private or social activities • 24 hour manned security entry • central air conditioning • panoramic views • garden patios • washer and dryer built into each unit • swimming pool • hot water swirtpool bath • tennis courts

La Mirada Kandmark 13820 Santa Gertrudes St., La Mirada, CA 90638 (714) 521-2440 (213) 947-2505 LOS ANGELES City & State -c 1876 SIGNAL LANDMARK, IN LaM COURSE ➅ ROSECRAMS AVE ARTESIA FWY (91

Sales awards won by 6 at Warmington

Six Warmington Development, Inc. sales people, who together achieved total real estate sales of \$24 million in 1975, are recipients of annual Million Dollar Awards from the Sales and Marketing Council, Building Industry Association of California.

The honorees, each of whom recorded \$1 million

or more in sales at various Warmington projects in Orange County, are Beth Elekes, Tom Clark, Robert Roeder, Larry Maurice, Gerald Malmberg and Chet

"We are extremely proud to have had so many of our staff members receive awards," Gene Barrow, marketing director for Warmington Development, said. "The Million Dollar Award program is an outstanding opportunity for sales people to gain well deserved recognition for their individual perform-

ances. "With such activities, the Sales and Marketing

Council creates incentives, a forum for meeting with colleagues and an opportunity for gaining an insight into the market," Barrow noted, "and Warmington Development supports their programs with enthist-

Marketing meet slated

A two-day marketing session, open to the public and designed to create ideas and expose real estate investment properties to brokers and clients, is being offered by the in-vestment division of the California Association of Realtors.

The International Hotel, 1800 Palm Canyon Drive in Palm Springs, will be the site of the session Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14. Realtor Madge Davis of Newport Beach will be session director.



IN ANAHEIM HILLS

PATIO HOMES IN ANAHEIM HILLS

Spectacular Views

Now, diacover hill-top [ving at Lake Summil; the newest, lowest priced patio-view homes to be offered in master planned Anaheim Hills, Lake Summil introduces a unique, luxihous country-club lifestyle, practically maintenance-free fiving in a private, individual patio home, on individual single family lots. There are NO COMMON WALLS shared with neighboring units. With interior amenities included to match this magnificent hill-top setting, Lake Summit offers such community facilities as pool and cabana, swirtpool bath, regulation tennis court, mini parks and riding trails. Choose from four floor plans, and twelve erchitectural designed exteriors.

3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 21/2 baths

\$50,900 _° \$67,900

MOST HOME FOR THE MONEY IN THE ANAHEM HILLS AREA (714) 998-7450 MODELS OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M.



Furnished Model Homes Now Open For Viewing

Begin your happiest new year ever in a beautiful new La Linda Home . . the most complete, luxiny-filled homes ever presented anywhere in Orange County. In the La Linda tradition of "most home for the money," this private, county, in the community of just 24 single family homes includes everything in the purchase price . . , air conditioning, draperies; carpeting throughout, rear and side yard fencing, front lawns, with sprinklers, trash compactors, nutone food centers, 2 or 3 car garages, dramatic fireplaces, decorator wall pape mirrored wardrobe doors, and unique smoke detector systems. Maintenance free living allows you free time to enjoy your 25' x 50' pool, shuffleboard court, rec center, private parks and greenbelt areas. Hurry to La Linda Homes in Orange, Just 24 fortunate families can be accommodated.

de La Linba Û

\$56,950 * \$72,950

(714) 997-4765 IN THE PREFERRED CITY OF ORANGE



EASTRIDGE ESTATES HOME IN ITS RUSTIC SETTING

Eastridge Estates homes feature hilltop location

A spectacular hilltop location high above the championship Anaheim Hills Golf Course is the setting for Eastridge Estates, a new \$5.6 million community of 87 luxury single-family residences at Serrano Avenue and Lake Summit Drive in Anaheim Hills. which has held its grand opening.

Phase I of Eastridge Estates, a group of 40 single and two-story homes with three to six bedrooms, is nearly completed and will be available for occupancy in February, according to Socaland Corp. of Tustin, builder of the new community.

Prior to the grand opening, 20 of the new Eastridge Estates homes had been sold and construction on the secphase is scheduled to begin this

Eastridge Estates offers seven floor plans in a price range of \$64,550 to \$79,900. Living space in the luxury dwellings spans 1,700 to 2,900 square feet. Lot sizes in the 28-acre Anaheim Hills neighborhood average 11,000 Isquare feet.

Five professionally decorated models, named in honor of historical figures in a salute to the American Bicentennial, are open daily from 11 -a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends, 10 a.m.

Eastridge Estates is located within the 4,200-acre master-planned Ana-heim Hills, one of the West's most successful "new town" communities. In addition to the 18-hole golf course, the Anaheim Hills Racquet Club and forthcoming Equestrian Center provide unusual sports potential for the

ANAHEIM HILLS also affords its residents five miles of riding and hik ing trails as well as an oak-studded natural park.

Eastridge Estates complements the environmental aesthetics of the area with a large selection of 23 exterior elevations, cedar shake roofs or optional colored tile roofs, textured stucco accented with brick and extensive wood trim, concrete parking surfaces and walkways and underground utilities.

Luxury interior design appointments encompass step-down and stepup rooms; open volume, sloped ceilings in major rooms; wood-burning fireplaces with log lighters; formal dining areas; family rooms with sliding glass door patio access; and, in selected models, built-in wet bars.

Eastridge Estates kitchen conven-iences include built-in microwave ovens, all-electric ovens and ranges, ceramic tile counters, recessed luminous ceilings, pantry cabinets, three-compartment cast-iron sinks, hard wood kitchen cabinets with sculptured doors and self-closing hinges, built-in water lines to refrigerators and sliding pass-thru windows to patio counter

To visit Eastridge Estates, exit the Riverside Freeway at Imperial Highway, drive south to Nohl Ranch Road and east to Serrano Avenue and Lake Summit Drive.

ACT NOW!

ONLY 8 HOMES REMAIN

SECOND STREET EAST

SPACIOUS RESIDENCES STILL AVAILABLE!

ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM THE PACIFIC OCEAN!

Searching for a rare buy on a new home? Consider SECOND STREET EAST, a beautiful, adult-oriented Long Beach Condominium. Only two blocks from the Pacific Ocean! SECOND STREET EAST offers privacy and full security. The spacious two-bedroom, two-bath residences range in size from 1,490 to 1,550 sq. ft. Formal dining rooms. Private patios. Walk-in closets. All electric kitchens. Gas log fireplaces. Two

car garages with ample storage space. Buyers may choose carpeting and flooring. Remember, there's

What's Your Problem?

Points on house sale could help the seller

By DON CAMPBELL

Money moves in mysterious ways, and rarely more so than in the buying and selling of real estate where, in Washington, D.C., a string is pulled and the side-effects ripple out 3,000 miles to every corner of the land.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am about ready to sell my house and was encouraged last month when the vernment lowered the FHA and VA rates be I thought this would mean that "points" would be eliminated — which, as I understand it, I have to pay. Now, though, I find out that it doesn't mean that, at all. I still have to pay points, so I don't see any advantage at all for me in this. Am I right? — Mr. S. V. C., Hartford,

ANSWER: That's an unduly gloomy look at the situation, I think. Like death and taxes, it

seems like "points" are going to be with us forever as long as the government pegs FHA and VA mortgage interest rates at a lower level than those prevailing for conventional

mortgages.

And, unlike the situation that prevails with conventional mortgages, it is the seller who must pay the lender these points discount - when the mortgage is closed. On conventional financing, that is, it's the buyer who pays the points.

What's a ''point''? Essentially, it's one per-centage point of the selling price of the house.

Its function is to close the gap (for the lender) between the maximum interest rate that the FHA and VA will allow on government - insured homes — recently lowered from 9 per cent to 8.75 per cent - and what the lend er could get on his money financing the same home on the open market.

What the recent drop in FHA and VA rates did,

then, was to raise the points from about two to three — or, in the case of a \$36,000 home, from a lump-sum payment of \$725 to about \$1,170 on the part of the seller

Now, as the seller, this means that you're either going to have to raise the asking price on your home to cover this point-spread, or simply absorb it. And, from this standpoint,

you're right in assuming that the change in the rate structure didn't do you any good, at all — it could mean that you may be pricing your house out of the market.

But, on the other hand, it COULD work to your advantage by making financing available to would-be buyers who otherwise wouldn't be able to consider your house

seriously. You've got to look at the bright side, too. DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Sometime ago you mentioned a "Home Owners Sales Kit" and gave the price and the address where it could be gotten. I sent away, but my envelope came back stamped "Unknown." Is this some kind of a rip-off? — Mr. W.F.T. (Hartford,

knowledge, that would suggest that it's a rip-off. It's more a case of having run up against an absent minded professor.

The correct address is: "Home Owners Sales Kit. in care of Richard C. Vreeland, Box 91, Station A., Univ. of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401. (Register Yribune sy



Single story adult living.

Pinewood

All good things must come to an end. Pinewood ... one of the finest home values available today. Garden home community. Private security gate. A quiet, mature environment. Camfortable surroundings with little upkeep. Close to shapping and recreation. Time is running out.

But few of these large 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 both units remain. With their shake roofs and large patios. And Inside features like wood burning fireplaces, ceramic file kitchens and baths. Air conditioning. Upgraded carpeting and draperies throughout. Exterior maintenance is taken care of for you, giving you more time to enjoy the private clubhouse, pool and sauna.

All in all Pinewood is the kind of value you've been looking for, But don't wait. The end is near.

\$29,950 to \$32,950



Freeway on Chapman, between Prospect and First, in Orange.

(714) 639-7793



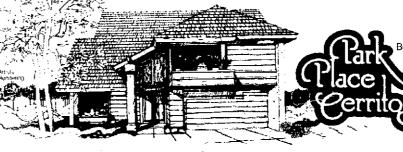
PONDEROSA HOMES

TWO NEW UNITS AT TWO OF CERRITOS' FINEST NEW HOME COMMUNITIES.

- The design features you prefer architecture with impact shake roofs · beautifully textured wood, brick and stucco exteriors · energy conserving insulation throughout • luxurious shag carpeting • cast iron tubs and sinks
- ceramic tile in kitchens and baths
 furniture finish hardwood cabinetry
- well appointed kitchens
 corian marble pullmans
- cozy fireplaces and much more! (*most projects)

townhome advantages. Complete recreational facilities. Professionally maintained grounds. Meandering greenbelts, trees and beautiful beds of flowers. Tastefully opulent. Convenient Cerritos location. From \$42,990.





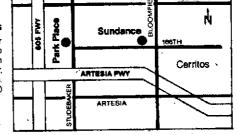
Beautiful homes strongly embodying the Ponderosa style. The special comforts of luxurious nylon shag carpeting and sheet vinyl flooring. Parkside location. Bonus rooms and 3-car garages. From \$58,990.

Park Place Cerritos

From Artesia Freeway, take Studebaker exit north, just beyond 166th Street to models. From 605 Freeway, exit on Alondra, east to Studebaker, right to the models (213) 865-7580 (714) 995-9330

specifications subject to change without notice

Prices and



Sundance

605 Freeway to Artesia Freeway east. Exit on Bloomfield, north to 166th Street, left to the models (714) 522-4164 (213) 926-3884

2 Bd. 2 Ba. Homes

From

only one SECOND STREET EAST.

SECOND STREET EAST, 2538 E. SECOND ST., LONG BEACH, CA

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

SHORT MOVE FOR FAMILY

heir 2nd Shadow Run home

Lou and Carolyn Bi-nung and son Ronny have moved into their second Warmington Development, Inc., home, a new singlefamily residence in the company's Shadow Run community in La Palma.

Four years ago, the Einungs bought a town-home in Warmington's first Smoke Tree development in La Palma. Their recommendations also brought five other buyers to the communi-

ty.
Since then, their property has appreciated 1½ times in value, adding to the couple's satisfaction and pleas-ure in owning a Warmington home, according to Gene Barrow, director of marketing for the building firm (who also sold them their first

? READY TO MOVE rup to a larger, single family home, Lou and Carolyn selected the popular Shadow Run series recently intro-Iduced in a choice La Palma residential area not far from Smoke

Success of the Shadow Run series is attributed by the mar-keting director to the routstanding dollar value of the homes and their prime residential locations.

The new La Palma development is at Moody and La Paima Avenues and offers five distinctive one and twostory plans priced from \$55,190 to \$66,990.

The spacious familyoriented homes feature three or four bedrooms and two baths with from 1,506 to 2,403 square feet, available in 12 unique elevations.

SHADOW RUN homes feature an exclusive design con-cept that enables homeowners to enjoy family, formal or private living separate sectors Highlighting



GENE BARROW, RIGHT, WELCOMES EINUNGS TO NEW HOME

Shadow Run lifestyle are custom-styled appointments and a long list of included fea-

cellings, massive fireplaces, open staircases and an abundance of sliding glass doors. Various plans have wet bars and extra large pantry areas, walk-in closets and huge finish-

ed bonus rooms.

Elegant master suites feature compartmented private baths and deluxe Shadow Run kitchens are fully built-

ALCOURED THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

in and include ceramic tile counter tops. There are block fenced rear yards, double garages and wall-to-wall shag carpeting among the luxury features.

Shadow Run is within walking distance of schools at all grade levels and just minutes from shopping, enter tainment, recreational and medical facilities. The new Los Cerritos Mall regional shopping center is also nearby and easy freeway ac-cess provides fast commuting to all major Los Angeles and Orange County employment centers.

Four furnished model homes are on display at the Shadow Run central sales facility at 7012 Somerset Circle, La Palma, and open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. The sales office may be reached by taking Freeway 91 to the Carmenita turnoff, south on Carmenita to Orangethorpe (South Street) and left one block to Shadow Run/ La Palma.

Condominiums 2nd phase sales near completion

Just eight units remain in the second phase at Huntington Landmark, the director of sales, Bill Markas, reports.

For a limited time, selected units will be made available as Houses-of-the-week, and will include custom draperies at no increase in the 1975 purchase

These choice second unit condominium homes are also available for immediate occupancy. Prices are \$32,990 and \$33,990. The units contain two bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining area and large living room. A huge walk-in closet is also included off the master bedroom.

One hundred-eighty units comprise this second building phase at Huntington Landmark. Convention-

building phase at Huntington Landmark. Conventional financing is offered.

Each Huntington Landmark unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built in storage, as well as an additional parking space.

THE SALES PRICES include shag wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating. Other features are walk-in closels, deluxe equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include washer-dryer.

A variety of recreational services are available at Huntington Landmark, and center around the million dollar recreation center. Facilities for social activi-ties are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops and all purpose

THE CONDOMINIUM concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association. The community has a 24hour security guarded entrance.

New models are located on Magnolia Street just north of Atlanta Avenue. The sales center for phase 3 is open daily from 10 a.m., and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.

Huntington Landmark is a project of Signal Landmark Properties Inc., one of the Signal compa-

Now, and for a Limited Time Only . .

Specials Are Available Immediately!

NOW . . . SELECTED UNITS IN PHASE 2 ARE AVAILABLE AND INCLUDE

AT NO INCREASE IN OUR LOW 1975 PRICES

2.990*-*-°33,900



The Big

One Home, One Lot. One Happy Family

When it comes to "Home", One is best! One single-family home that you can depend on for decades of pleasure and value. One private domain with all the roomy comfort a family deserves. On a fine piece of land that belongs to you. A big yard where your children can romp and play, and space to build and equip for the recreation you prefer!

Shadow Run has all this and more. Woodburning fireplaces, lush shag carpeting, formal dining rooms, family rooms, wet bars (some plans) and dream kitchens complete with dishwasher. There's even rear-yard fencing.

> For value, quality, security and all the best in family living...

The Big One is

3 to 4 Bedroom, 2 to 21/2 Bath Homes

ARTESIA FWY

I I NOR -407F Models Open Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

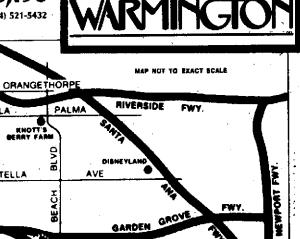
SOUTH

DEL.

In La Palma — from \$55,190 Phone: (714) 521-5432

DIEGO

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OVER 50 YEARS

PRESIDENTIAL HEIGHTS PANORAMA...500 square miles of golf course, lights, and ocean view! The New Oceanview Hilltop Series has all you want from hillside living... spacious, airy designs, and with plenty of open ground between structures. This Series has its own swimming pools and Jacuzzis (4 of each!) and a gatchouse with an electronic security gate! OWNERSHIP HERE IS BEST. LIFE HERE IS BEAUTIFUL. The community borders the golf course, has 13 swimming pools, and offers a variety of plans. THE SEA, SAN CLEMENTE AND YOU! The Pacific gives our town its near perfect MATERIAL PROPERTY. 10-YEAR HOMEOWNER'S WARRANTY PROGRAM Sales Office Corner of San Pablo and Acapulco Telephone (714) 492-2780 Two and Three Bedrooms from \$39,990 to \$69,990 San Clemente by the Sea... With approved credit.



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



I CAN'T SEE MY
HAND IN FRONT OF
MY FACE!

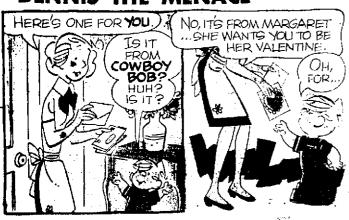
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DENNIS THE MENACE















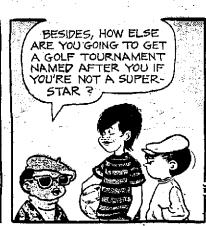




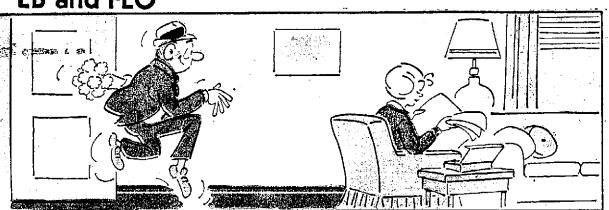








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BROOM-HILDA













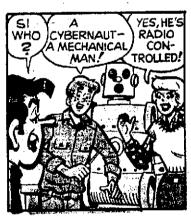






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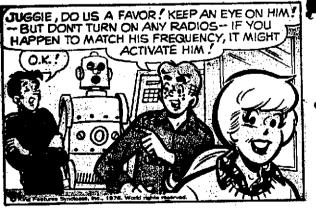
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ADMIT IT,

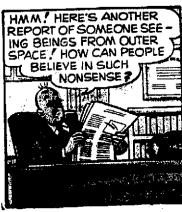
I'VE COME CLEAN SINCE MOM GOT ME NEW TUB BUDDIES

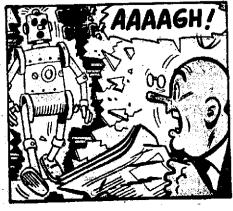
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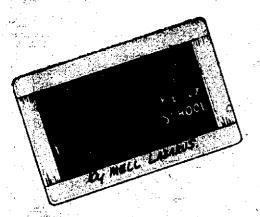


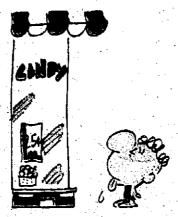


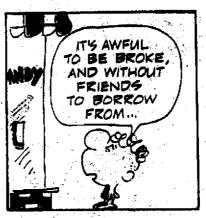




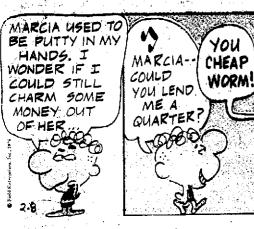


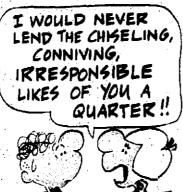


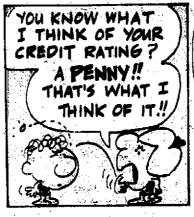


















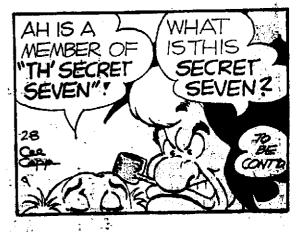








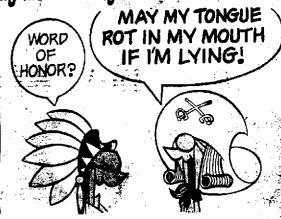


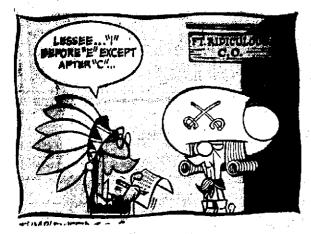


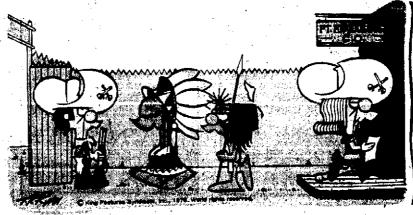
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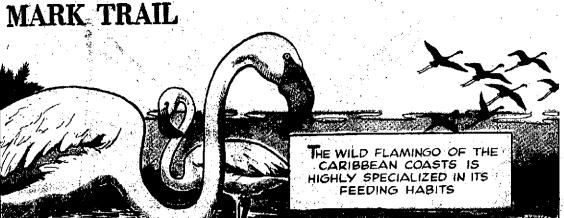


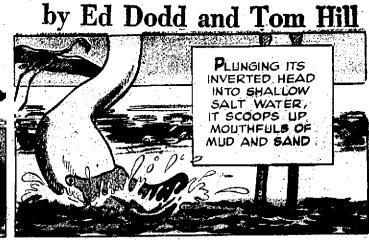


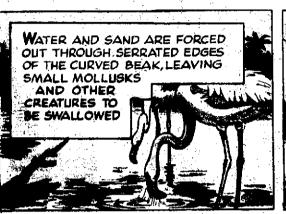


















GET 2 FREE HAND PUPPETS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE CUP OF ICE COLD COCA-COLA® AT PUP 'N TACO

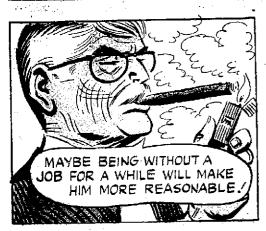
THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST LIMIT: TWO HAND PUPPETS PER PERSON

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company













THE JACKSON TWINS

















IP-I GRAND PRIX RACE

Here's how to win:

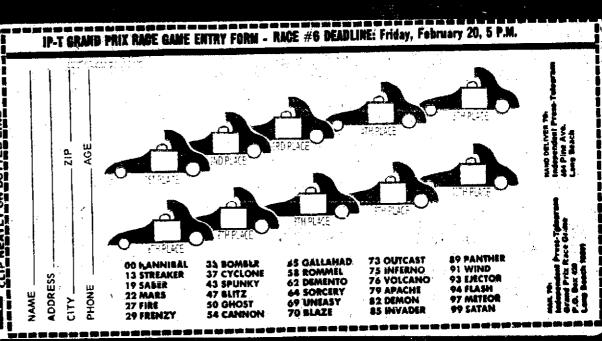
The entry form to the right indicates the names of 30 race cars and their car numbers. What you must do is determine which cars will finish this week's race in first thru tenth place and indicate the car numbers on the entry form. To do this you will need to solve ten ward puzzles that will appear daily in these newspapers, next Manday thru Friday. Each puzzle will show the finishing place of a car, the number of letters in that car's name plus the positioning of one or more of those letters. You fill in the blanks to discover the car's name. While some puzzles may appear to have more than one answer, when all ten are completed there will be only one correct solution. No car's name will be used more than once in this race.

NOTE: Indicate the race number you are entering on the outside of your envelope!

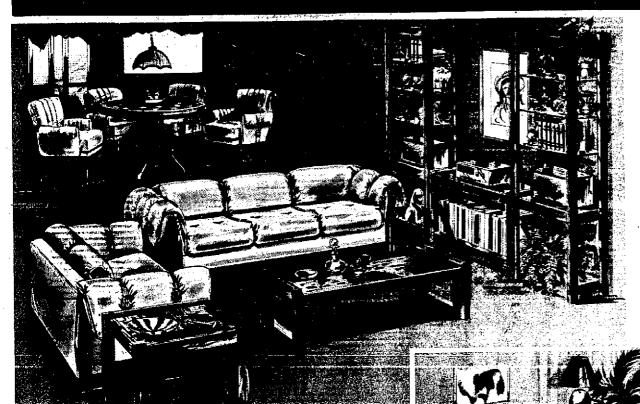
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A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Sears



SAVE *60!

Family Room Sofa With Rich, Vinyl Cover

Regular \$379.95

 319^{88}

Brown color frames accented with brass color trim. Saddle wrap arms on sofa and demi give added comfort. Rich tan vinyl upholstery is easy-care.

Regular \$329.95 Demi-Sofa	$_{279^{88}}$
Regular \$119.95 End Table	9988
Regular \$139.95 Cocktail Table	11988
Regular \$179.95 Bookcase	$_{159^{88}}$
Regular \$179.95 Server	· 15988
Regular \$649.95 5-Pc. Game Set	599 ⁸⁸

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Feb. 8-9-10

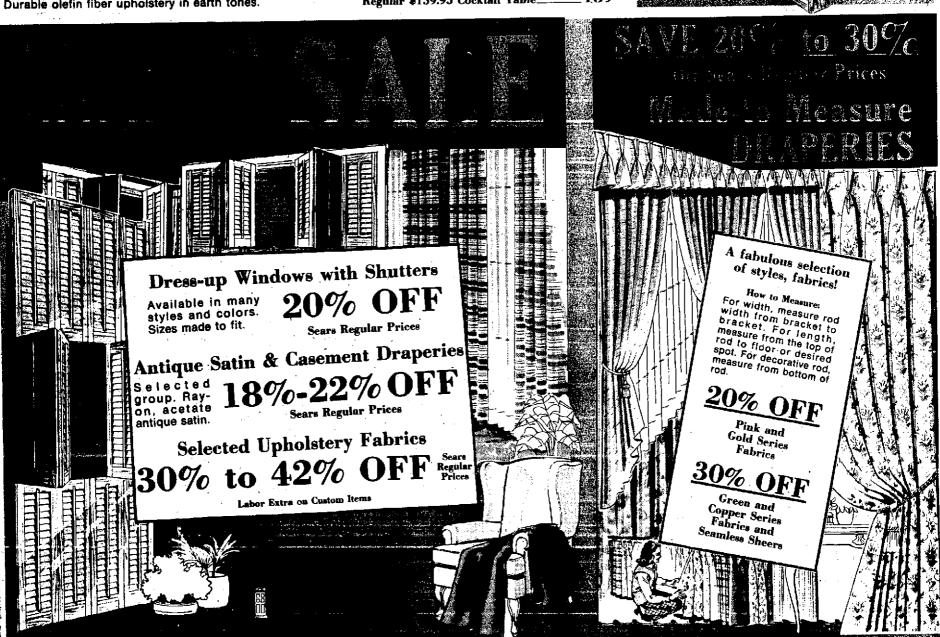
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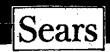
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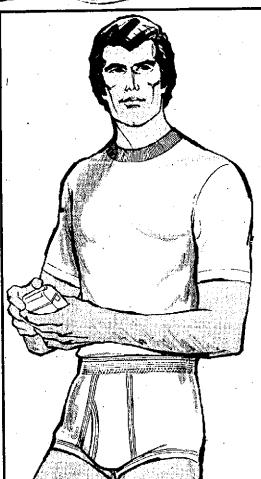
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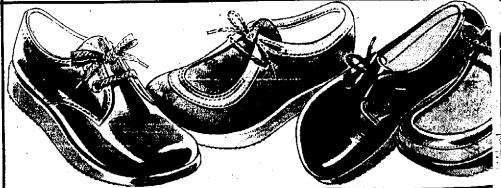


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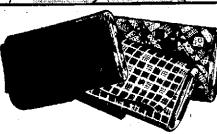
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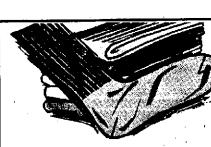
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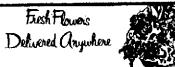




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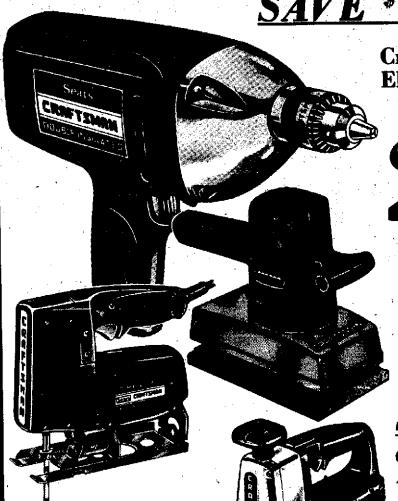
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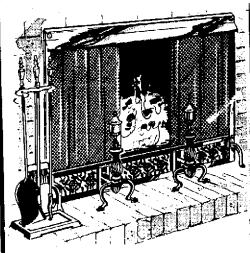
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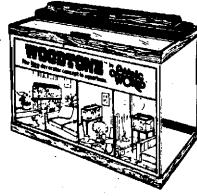
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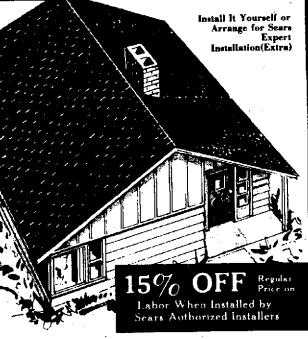
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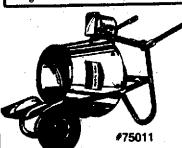


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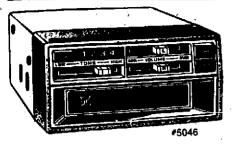
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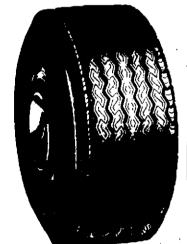
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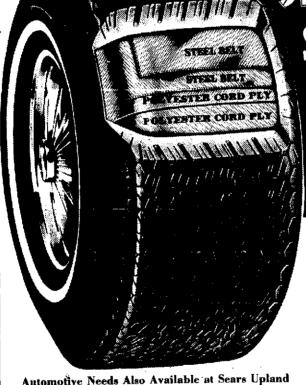
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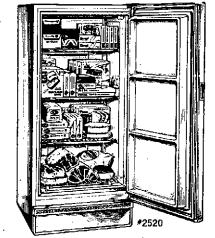
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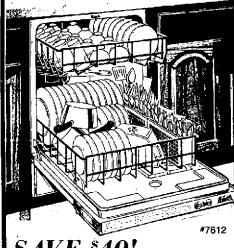
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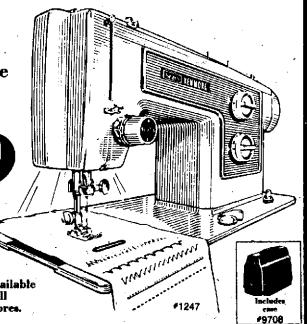
Canister Vacuum

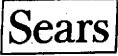
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Censor looks at his job

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Nick Nolte knocks 'em dead in hard-hitting role

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Nick Nolte, a relative newcomer to television, entered the homes of millions of Americans last Sunday and Monday nights with all the impact of a powerful uppercut to the jaw.

In ABC's nine-part, 12-hour "Rich Man, Poor Man" series, based on Irwin Shaw's best-selling novel, Nick is the "poor man" — a loser, But the drama is sure to make him a winner. It could, in fact, make him a major star.

After the first two episodes of two hours each had aired. Nolte was in the office of Hollywood publicist Frank Liberman last Tuesday. Phone calls were coming in from all over - from newspaper people, producers and what have you. One was from noted director Francis Ford Coppola, who asked Nick to drop by that afternoon to talk about a role in his Vietnam War epic motion picture 'Apocalypse Now.

Of course, the young actor couldn't pass up an invitation like that, but all he had really wanted to do that day was to go ice skating for several hours. Why ice skating? Well, he has been offered a part in a Paul Newman movie about hockey, tentatively titled "Slapshot," and he wants to get in shape.

"I never played hockey and if I can't look like a hockey star I don't want the part," Nick told me between phone calls. Newman will play the hockey team's coach in the film to be directed by George Roy Hill.

AFTER FINISHING one phone call, the blond, blue-eyed actor took one from a newspaper woman in Ames, Iowa. Nick, it seems, lived both in Ames and Waterloo, Iowa, for a few years as a boy. He was born in Omaha and finished high school there, but in between he lived several other places, including even California.

"We moved around a lot - my father

was a salesman," he said.

Nick took time to have lunch with Liberman and me at a Hamburger Hamlet, which was just a short walk from the publicity man's Sunset Boulevard office. He was tousle-haired and needed a shave and was dressed more for working on his five-acre ranch between Malibu and Ventura (purchased from his "Rich Man"

earnings) than for giving the appearance of a TV star.

He was heavier, too, and looked older, with his blond mustache, than he did in the first two episodes of "Rich Man, Poor Man," as clean-shaven teenager Tom Jordache.

ager 10m sorvacue.

"I had to get down to about 165 pounds to look more youthful at the beginning of the picture," said the rugged 6-footer. "Then I put on weight and got up to 190 as I matured over a 20-year period. Luckily, the episodes were shot in sequence.

The actor, whose normal weight is around 175, limited himself to a cheeseburger, French fries and Coke for lunch.

He is, he pointed out, 35 years of age which no doubt will surprise a lot of viewers, for he certainly can look much

NOLTE, Peter Strauss (as his older brother, Rudy Jordache) and Susan Blakely, as Julie Prescott, a character encompassing several women in the novel, are the principals in the TV mini-series, which follows their lives from V-E Day in 1945 to the mid-sixties.

Rudy is scholarly, ambitious, dedicated, the favorite of his immigrant parents (played by Edward Asner and Dorothy McGuire). He goes from high school on to college and business and politics. He's the "rich man."

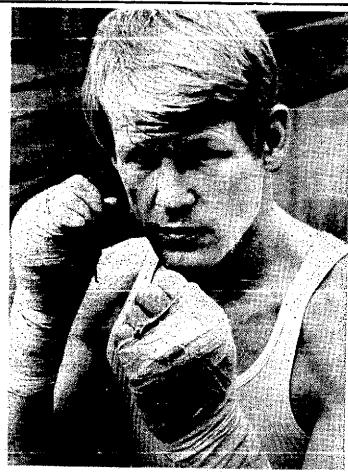
Nolte's Tom, on the other hand, is a rebellious, tough, independent, fun-loving fellow who feels unloved by his parents -

a woman-chasing, two-fisted guy whose temper sometimes leads to violence.

In the first two episodes, at least, Tom Jordache had all the fun, and, Nolte admitted, the trouble-making but likable Tom was apt to appeal to more viewers than the strait-laced Rudy.

There's a scene in the first episode in which Nolte gets in a fight with Dick Butkus, the former great linebacker of pro football. It is a tribute to Nolte's acting ability and to his athletic appearance that it doesn't seem phony when he whips the big guy.

"You know, that part was supposed to go to Larry Csonka (another pro tootball star)," Nick told me, "but he didn't want it if he couldn't win the fight.".



NICK NOLTE ... stars in 'Rich Man, Poor Man'

TOM JORDACHE also set a fire, slugged his bitter father and was kicked out of town in the first episode. In the second episode, he had some tender love scenes with the attractive Irish housekeeper (Fionnuala Elanagan) at his uncle's home in California, thereby getting in trouble with the uncle. He also was jailed on a statutory rape charge after getting a teen-aged girl named Teresa (Talia Shire) pregnant.

In the third episode, which will air from 10 to 11 p.m. Monday on Channel 7, Tom is lured into marriage by Teresa, has a son by her, and launches a promising career as a prizefighter. But later in the series, after Teresa has left him, Tom hits bottom and eventually moves to France, only to be overtaken, in the end, by violence. Rudy, meanwhile, has graduated from college and is moving up the business ladder.

Nolte was an all-around athlete in high school at Omaha, lettering in football, basketball, baseball, track and wrestling, His late father, Frank Nolte, was a star tackle for the Iowa State Cyclones in the mid-1930s. As a youth, Nick's goal was to be a professional athlete, and football ("I played defensive end and some quarter-

back and punted and kicked off") took him to Eastern Arizona Junior College, Pasadena City College and Arizona State.

Finally, he said, it dawned on him that he wasn't going to make it as a pro football player — "that maybe I was a step too slow." So he turned to the study of acting at Phoenix City College and Colorado State and with theater groups.

"Did acting come naturally to you?" I inquired.

Replied Nick: "It seemed right for me, somehow, from the start.'

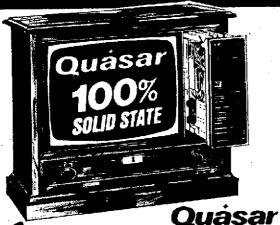
FROM 1962 to 1972, he performed in more than 150 plays in regional theaters from Arizona to Colorado to Minnesota to Illinois to New York to California. In the last few years, he has had guest roles on a number of TV series and has appeared in five theatrical motion pictures, star-ring in one of them — "Return to Macon County" - in 1975.

His annual income during some of his ears in regional theater was only about \$6,000, said Nolte, who is single but says he has "been living with the same girl about six years."

Things are looking up now, though, The poor man of "Rich Man" seems to have hit it big.

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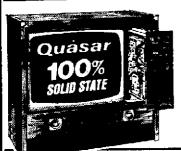


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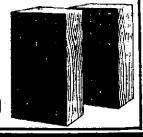
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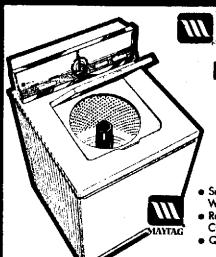
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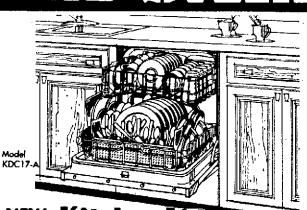
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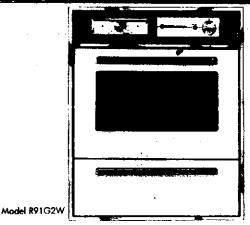
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You can't please everyone,' says network's censor

By MARILYNN PRESTON Chicago Tribune

Johnny Carson calls him Priscilla Goodbody.

He is the NBC censor. the network vice president in charge of broadcast standards, and at a screening of "Barry Lyndon" the other night he was the only one counting up all the dirty parts.

He is the tastemaker general, the man who edited the breasts out of "The Godfather" but left them in on a recent "Today" show.

And if you want to com-plain — if you think the broom-rape in "Born Innocent" was too much and the family hour too little, if you enjoy Carson's filthy innuendoes but think "Saturday Night" makes too much fun of the handicapped, if you're tired of watching obscene violence and prefer obscene sex -Herminio Traviesas is the man to see

I SAW HIM the other day when he was in town to talk to the Chicago TV Academy about how tough it is to be a creative editor, a term he much prefers to censor, which connotes something evil, negative and certainly repressive.

Untrue, says the 61-yearold broadcast veteran that Newsweek calls the "cherubic dean" of the censors and everyone else

cells just plain Travvy.
"Let's face it — I have a tough job," he said.
"When people sit there and ask me by what right do I play God, that really shakes me up. But if I've learned anything after 37 years in the business, it's that I can't win. I've got to go with my gut instinct and I can't please every-

RIGHT NOW, Traviesas and his fellow keepers of the bleepers at the other networks are very much displeasing the creative forces who work on television and claim the family hour is foolish, unfair, unconstitutional and probably responsible for the reported 5 per cent decline in adult prime-time view-

Traviesas says he can't specifically discuss any of

suit pending against the networks, but he did want to make perfectly clear that NBC is solidly behind the family hour, and so is he. And so, in his opinion, are the majority of people in the country. in the country.
"Now a lot of people

may disagree with me," says the man of strict Presbyterian upbringing (who first mouthed the now-famous phrase that NBC would never have "frontal, backal or sidal nudity"), "but I sincerely believe that the country is still basically puritanical."

HOW DOES he know? He just knows. He listens to his station managers and his staff of 40 who try to keep in touch with the hinterlands, and, most of all, he keeps track of the

But, surprisingly enough, it appears to take very small amounts of mail to persuade him, in spite of the fact that the millions of people who accept a certain show rarely write while the vocal minority with complaints frequently do.

In one case, Traviesas says, it took just one intelligent letter by a woman

married to a man named Bruce to convince him NBC should stop using Bruce as the all-purpose name to connote a homosexual.

"If they needed a name, I told them to use Herminio." he said.

ANOTHER time 100 callers, upset about Henry Fonda saying "damn" three times in the first reel of "Red Pony," got. Traviesas to set an arbitrary rule that there should be no "hells" or "damns" in the first 15 minutes of a program.

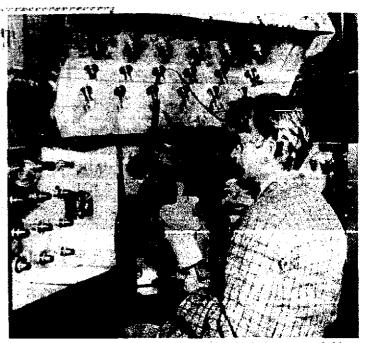
'At NBC, we're generally very conservative and we take an especially tough line on the use of language — especially the hard, crude, four-letter words. That's man talk. I wouldn't use it in mixed company and I don't think the country wants it in their homes."

Violence is another story. "The public really likes those action shows, says Traviesas, who diplomatically agrees there are too many on the air but predicts a trend toward old-fashioned variety shows coming up soon. "At NBC, we are very

(Continued Page 5)



RAYMOND BURR stars as lawyer Arthur Mallory in "Mallory: Circumstantial Evidence," a new TV movie and pilot for a possible series, on Ch. 4 from 9 to 11 tonight. He plays an attorney whose reputation has been tarnished by accusations those charges because he is involved in the federal



JOHN LOGIE BAIRD holds dummy heads before eye of his "televisor" at his lab in London in 1928. Two years earlier, he had astounded 40 eminent scientists with the first public demonstration of his machine, made largely of ordinary household items and a spinning disc.

Television has come long way in 50 years

By ED BLANCHE LONDON (A) — Television had its 50th birthday recently, having come a long way from an outlandish contraption made of knitting needles, tin cans and cardbaard held together by sealing wax and glue.

A half-century ago, John Logie Baird, a shockhaired Scotsman, astounded 40 eminent scientists on a wintry London night with the first public demonstration of his "televisor.'

They watched fascinatof a faint and often blurred" image of the bead of a ventriloquist's dummy called "Bill" fluttered on a crude screen in the inventor's laboratory in the sleazy Soho district.

The picture of the dummy's head impaled on a stick was transmitted

FOR WEEK BEGINNING

Sunday, Feb. 8, 1976 Nick Nolte a Hit Censor Eyes Role TV 50 Years Old ABC Woos Stars Busy Brenner

Critics' Corner TV Movie Tips 23 Radio Logs TV Logs 10-22 BOB MARTIN, TV Editor

from one room to another in Baird's second-floor laboratory on a weird machine made largely of ordinary household items and a spinning disc.

AT ABOUT the same time in the United States. an Ohio-born inventor named Charles Francis Jenkins was also beginning the transmission of crude black and white silhouettes. Jenkins contin-ued his work with a number of broadcasting companies until his death in 1934, but history books give Baird most of the credit for the invention of television.

British journalist Bill Fox, 86, who was closely associated with Baird and witnessed the first demonstration, recalled that the transmission caused a vibrating hum that "went right through my head."

The first person to ap-pear on television was an 18-year-old office boy, Wil-liam Tayton. Baird persuaded him to sit before the crude mechanical camera soon after the first public demonstration.

FOX, WHO witnessed that event, said: "I saw a face, but the picture was very crude. The boy had a cigarette in his mouth, but I could see it on a small frame about two inches by Fox later participated in Baird's experiments and became the first face to be transmitted across the Atlantic to New York

I sat on a chair be-neath 1,000 watt lamps. It was very hot. I sat rigid. Then I heard Baird shout: 'Move, speak, say any-thing'," he said. "At that moment my

(Continued Page 9)



DANNY THOMAS, who founded St. Jude Children's Hospital, will be among the many celebrities taking part, from noon Tuesday to noon Wednesday, in KMPC's third fadiothon to raise funds for the hospital.

'Can't please everyone,' says NBC's censor

(Continued from Page 4)

concerned with gratuitous violence."

THE NETWORK'S concern doesn't keep violence off the air, it just cleans it up. At NBC, for instance, you won't ever actually see the knife stiding into the man's gut. You can kick a man when he's down, but not 30 or 40 times. No one can be killed twice: that is, shot first, and then thrown out of a plane, for instance.

Personally, Traviesas thinks that sanitized violence is, in itself, a problem because it doesn't show the horror of the act, or the consequences.

But still he believes perhaps using the same gut intuition that tells him 20th Century America isn't ready for a single "hell" or "damn" in the TV version of "Rachel, Rachel" — that death and killing are much more palatable to the people (and, we assume, his own NBC bosses) than realistic sex.

"PERSONALLY, I think the more honest sex, the healthier. But you

have to recognize what the human body is all about. It should be treated with dignity. Sex is a God-given thing, and it should be treated as something beautiful and not for erotic pleasure."

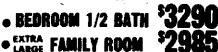
Not even on daytime TV, where everything is talked about but nothing actually shown; and not even on Johnny Carson, who gets away with murder; and not even on the most exciting, innovative, and patently outrageous show to hit the airwaves, NBC's "Saturday Night."

"DON'T THINK that show doesn't worry me," says Traviesas, who sprouts at least seven new gray hairs every time Chevy Chase makes some wonderful remark just bordering on the lewd and tasteless. On one hand, he's proud of the show, just as he's proud of his association with another innovative groundbreaker, "Laugh-In," but on the other hand he's extremely reluctant to push too hard, too fast.





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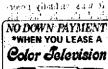
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ABC going after star personalities

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

William S. Paley built CBS into the No. 1 television network on the theory that stars were the most important ingredient of successful programming. And CBS still advertises itself as the place to "catch the brightest star."

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Now ABC-TV has launched a major campaign to make that formula work for it.

"Television is a personality medium," says Michael D. Eisner, vice president for program planning and development at ABC. He says that philosophy is being applied to the development of all new projects.

"Meaning," Eisner explained, "that the concept of a series is important, yes; the writing is important, the directing — but because television as a medium is a guest in your home, the people in it become the most important element, whether it's a daytime serial or a night-time drama.

"IN OTHER words, it's more important for us to

have Robert Blake in a series than it is to have a series about a cop who wears disguises and works with the low life of his city ('Baretta')."

So ABC, hoping to become what Eisner terms the "personality network," is aggressively seeking out established stars to sign contracts agreeing to make a series pilot for the network.

That way, instead of waiting for someone to come to them with an idea for a series and then looking around on short notice for an actor who fits the leading role, ABC can go to an independent producer and commission on a series proposal tailored to the personality of the individual star.

"There's a starting point in our minds," Eisner said, "which is a talent point, not 'I see a dusty pickup, let's find someone to sit in it.' Our emphasis at ABC is on personalities."

AMONG THE stars presently committed to ABC for current or future pilot projects are Nancy Walker (of "Rhoda" and "McMillan and Wife"), Tony Randall (of "The Odd Couple"), James Arness (of "Gunsmoke").

ROBERT BLAKE, star of the ABC detective series "Baretta," sometimes is upstaged by Fred the Cockatoo, his house pet in the series.

Jimmie Walker (of "Good Times"), Andy Griffith, Eva Marie Saint, Gregory Sierra (of "Barney Miller"), Rita Moreno and gram:

There's another aspect of the ABC talent hunt which stems from the knowledge that television can turn unknowns like Jimmie Walker and Henry Winkler (of "Happy Days") into stars overnight.

Harold Gould.

Pam Dixon, the network's 28-year-old vice president of talent for comedy and drama programs, is working with a \$500,000 budget to find and sign performers who either are new to show business or are experienced but have little exposure on television, as was once the case with such TV stars as Carroll O'Connor, Valerie Harper and Redd Foxx.

MISS DIXON puts these newcomers on retainer fot up to one year, forming a talent pool that ABC can tap for leading and supporting roles whenever a new series is being developed.

One performer who has benefited from this program already, says Eisner, is Penny Marshall. She's now the star of ABC's "Laverne and Shirley"



BONNIE FRANKLIN stars as Ann Romano in the comedy series "One Day at a Time," on Ch. 2 at 9;30 p.m. Tuesday.



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Brenner short on rest

By BILL MACKAY Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. Some days, being a bigtime entertainer isn't all that easy.

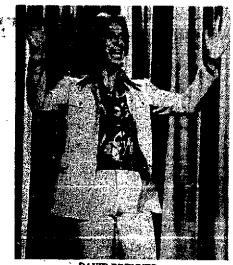
Comedian David Brenner arrived in Wichita on a recent afternoon for an 8 p.m. concert. The lanky 30-year-old funnyman immediately fell into bed at

his hotel suite.

Five hours later, he was in his working clothes — a nondescript off-white crew neck sweater, jeans and boots - and shooting off sparks.

He's long on talent, short on sleep. "I've been on tour for a few months, playing concerts and onenighters," he said. "Seems I'm always catching a 7 a.m. plane. I usually get back to the hotel after a show about 1:30 a.m. I can't get to sleep until 3 o'clock or 3:30."

THAT'S ONLY part of it. An ailing architect or bank president can stay home. The entertainer has to go on. Brenner once did a show while suffering a 104-degree temperature, then collapsed offstage.



DAVID BRENNER

He worked three months with a pinched nerve at the base of his spine. The the base of ms spine. And teetotaler didn't take a drink to ease the pain. "It dulls the brain," he explained. "Your mind has a paintal clear."

to be crystal clear."

The South Philadelphia native blazed onto the national scene in January 1971. He credits Johnny Carson with giving him his break. Last month, he made his 41st appearance on "The Tonight Show."

HE CREATES his own material from what he sees and bears. He never writes it down,

"Every line I do origi-nally was an ad lib." he said. "I saw a sign yestersaid, 'Quality furniture since 1920.' What did he have? Lousy furniture before that?

A post office sign warns that no dogs are permitted except seeing cye dogs. During one. "Tonight Show" spot, he asked, "Who's gonna see it?"

The joke had been OK'd by a blind man.

"IF IT'S a religious joke, I check with priests," Brenner said. "If one person doesn't like it, I take it out. I've told the seeing eye joke to blind groups. They laugh."

His brash humor has made him a Las Vegas headliner at the Sahara and Caesars Palace.

no. It isn't the life for a woman. Besides, I like being a bachelor. Only thing dumber than being married in New York is to be a farmer there."

HE DATES models, he said, because he likes

their looks.

"The only thing that's changed is it's easier to meet girls," he said. "I've never been shy. Always had a big mouth. But be-fore, I really had to talk fast."

It was virtually preordained that he take his fling at show business. "My father, Lou Brenner, was a vaudeville come-dian," he said. "He's the funniest man. And the best."

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By DICK SHIPPY Knight Newspapers

Television's family hour formula of something-oldsomething-new-something-

borrowed-and-nothing-blue now has resulted in "La-verne and Shirley," an ABC situation comedy which. - heaven help us -

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I'm guessing it will command a loyal following because ... well, because it's completely childish (or should we say thoroughly juvenile?), and you don't have to look any farther than "Happy Days," which precedes "Laverne and Shirley" on network's Tuesday schedule to know that childishness is a hot commodity.

Indeed, "Laverne and Shirley" is a spinoff from "Happy Days," and just to be sure you'd make the connection, Arthur Fon-zarelli (or the Fonz, or Henry Winkler, if you will) was spread around like an ointment on the first episode, which was No. 1 in the national Nielsen ratings for the week ending Feb. 1.

Of course, "Happy Days" itself is a sort of spinoff, being a de-sensitized version of the popular film "American Graffi-

ti.". That's the way it was works on television in breeding produces the dim-witted.

BUT SHOWS like "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" are not structured to supply wit. They are cartoons in which the inane horseplay of frivolous characters (who are not really characters but stick figures) is supposed to entertain us because it recalls another time when things were not SO unhappily complex, when life WAS as giddy as a situation comedy. In other words, here is nostalgia for numbskulls.

All right, let's be nostalgic about those working class stiffs of the dear. departed fifties (about 1959, one judges). None of this middle class jive for Laverne de Fazio and Shirley Feeney. They may not be very ethnic, but they're certainly lower class. Just one step up the evolution-

ary scale from the baboon. Ten years ago they were scrawling endearments in each other's high school yearbooks ("Pepsi-Cola hits the spot" being a sample of their elo-quence), but now Laverne and Shirley are working in the bottling room of a Milwankee brewery, the home of Shotz beer (the owner of the brewery is "the big Shotz," naturally).

LAVERNE and Shirley share a dingy basement apartment. They also share leisure-time activities like visits to pizza parlors or corner saloons where they are accosted by cheerful, blue-jeaned and T-shirted louts who

PENNY MARSHALL (left) and Cindy Williams star in "Laverne and Shirley" as working girls employed in a Milwaukee brewery. The new comedy series, which led the national Nielsen ratings with its premiere, airs on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

say, "There's a great makeout movie playing at the drive in ... It's The Robe.

Understand, this, alone, does not establish the lower class attitudes of Misses De Fazio and Feeney. Anybody can fall into bad habits and bad company; in fact, upper class morality permits such back-sliding.

But television is particu-larly thorough in defining its class distinctions. If the big Shotz' nephew, who is working at the brewery to learn the ways of business and of the peasant tolk, should invite Layerne and Shirley to a dinner party, then Laverne will finger the engraved invitation with a mixture of awe and astonishment, and will tell her friend, "Hey, feel this invitation — it's got BUMPS!

AND IF the Shotz manor house should contain a bust of the family matriarch, Laverne will examine this marvel and exclaim, "Gee, I never saw an INSIDE statue!"

And, of course, the Shotzes' uppity dinner guests will sniff the air around Laverne and Shirley and will be exquisitely despicable until garage mechanic Arthur Fonzarelli will arrive to rescue the maidens deuse and will singe the edges of the upper crust - and this is class consciousness right out of comic books. Now, do you know why it can't

BY THE WAY, this added fluff is to be introduced weekly with scenes of Laverne and Shirley skittering about Milwaukee streets, sing-songing their determination to make it their way and finally stopping to pose on a brewery forklift.

It might also be mentioned Penny Marshall (she's Laverne) is sister to Gerry Marshall, who is executive producer of the series and who co-wrote and directed the first episode (he was involved with "Happy Days," too), and Cindy Williams (she's Shirley) appeared in ''American Graffiti,'' wherein she was Ronnie Howard's girl friend, and Ronnie now is one of the stars of "Happy Days," and Henry Winkler (the Fonz) will be in more episodes of L-and-6 - and what were we saying about in-breeding!

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CONDUCTOR Michael Tilson Thomas (center) conducts a New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert to be presented on "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series, at 4 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.



TV HAS COME A LONG WAY

(Continued from Page 4)

face was being transmitted across the Atlantic. A friend in New York watching the receiver recognized me. I said something, although they couldn't hear me in New York. But the dumb show was to prove that the picture was really of a living person."

AFTER THAT triumph, Baird told Fox: "I think I can do color.

His optimism was never rewarded, and his system was never used by the



REGIS PHILBIN is field announcer for ABC's "Almost Anything Goes" Saturday night series and host of the network's The Neighbors' daytime game show.

British Broadcasting Corp. The BBC started the first regular television pro-gram, confined to the London area, in 1936, using the electronic system. Baird's system was partly mechanical, using the spinning disc to transmit pictures.

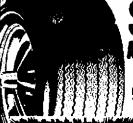
Baird did produce color transmissions, but the company he set up foundered a few years later. Baird died in 1946, just as commercial television was getting off the ground. He left an estate of \$16,800, a poor return for what became a billion-dollar industry around the world.

A theoretical system had been patented in Germany in 1884 and the cathode ray tube, the heart of a modern television set, was known as early as 1908. But Baird's 'pictures by wireless" system and his development of it was the big breakthrough.

'Sandburg's Lincoln' final segment set

"The Last Days," sixth and final segment of the "Sandburg's Lincoln" series of specials starring series of specials starring Hal Holbrook and Sada Thompson, has been set to air April 14 over NBC-TV. The date marks the illth anniversary of Lincoln's assassination.





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9 Int'l Voice of Victory 11 Elementary News 40 The Word

40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 CBS News Special:
"The Red Flower and
The Green Horse" (see
"special")
4 The Christophers
E Bor Humbard

Rex Humbard Davey & Goliath Wonderama Chaplain of Bourbon

Street

28 Mister Rogers 40 Trans World Mission-8:30

4 This is the Life It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

28 Sesame Street 40 Christian Center 9:00 A.M.

Camera Three 2 Camera Turee 4 Oddyssey, Religion. 5 Day of Discovery 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts 13 This Is Your Bible

40 The Monarchs

9:30 2 Sunflower Company Meet the Press. Guest. Yasser Arafat, Chr., Palestine Liberation Organization.

Jimmy Swaggart You and Your World

7 You and Your World
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
19:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Elliot Richardson, Sec. of

Commerce. Grandstand, Special Edition (see "sports")

Hour of Power 7 Domingo 9 Herald of Truth

Sesame Street

30 Quest for Life 34 Insight 40 Soul to Soul

10:30 2 NBA Basketball. Buffalo at Philadelphia Devlin

9 Pet Haven

13 Calvary Temple 30 Jess Moody 34 Al Dia 40 Man in the Arena

11:00 A.M.

Rex Humbard These Are the Days Three Passports to

Adventure
*Movie: "Bright
Eyes," Shirley Temple,
Jane Withers, James Dunn.

Church in the Home 28 Electric Co. 30 Morning Worship Hour 34 En Domingo

40 Christ Church 11:30 Make a Wish

7 Make a Wish
9 *Victory at Sea
28 The Infinity Factory
NOON
5 Faith for Today
7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: Rep. Yvonne
Braithwaite Burke (D.
Cala). Per. Chales B Colo.); Rep. Charles B. Rangel (D-N.Y.); Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.)
Movie: "The Spoilers," Anne Baxter, Jeff

Chandler ('56)
13 *Three Stooges
28 Hollywood Theatre "For the Use of the Hall" (R)

SPORTS TODAY

GRANDSTAND (0, 10:00 a.m. — Special Edition. Marvin Miller, Exec. Dir., Major League Baseball Players' Assn., and Lee MacPhail, Pres., American League, present their views pertaining to major league baseball management-player relations. (3 hrs.)

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 10:30 a.m. - Buffalo at Philadelphia.

PGA GOLF (4), 1:00 p.m. - Bob Hope Desert Classic.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 1:00 p.m.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — World Water Pole from Call, Colombia; World Cup Skiing, Sun Val-ley; World Heavyweight Wrestling, Minsk, USSR.

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 2:30, 6:00, 9:00 p.m. - Scheduled: women's figure skating; 70-meter ski jump; women's speed skating; women's downhill skiing; hockey games.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m. -Events: rodeo, cliff diving.

DODGER SPECIAL (11), 10:30 p.m. - "Run Davey Run." Profile of Davey Lopes.

30 Two Heavens 40 A Doctor Looks at Marriage 12:30

5 Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbott ('58) 7 Directions

11 Movie: "Sirocco, Humphrey Bogart, Marta Toren (Mystery

'51)
13 The Virginian
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan and
the Lost Safari,"
Gordon Scott, Betta St.

John ('57) 4 Pro Golf, Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Superstars 22 Greetings from

Germany 30 Human Dimension

1:30 9 Movie: "Anne of the Indies," Jean Peters, Indies," Jean Peter Louis Jourdan ('51)

28 The Open Mind 30 Kroeze Bros.

Fanfarria Falcon 40 Madame Sheikh 2:00 P.M.

Champions (see "sports")
13 It Takes a Thief

22 Chinese Hour 28 The Adams Chronicles

30 Christ Unlimited 34 Futbol Soccer 40 Bible Fellowship

2:30
2 Movie: "The Geisha
Boy," Jerry Lewis,
Suzame Pleshette ('58) 7 XII Winter Olympic

Games
11 Movie: "The Magnetic
Monster"

30 Voice of Victory 40 Olga Graves

3:00 P.M.

4 Insight 5 Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Denise Darcel ('54) 9 Movie: "The Secret

War of Harry Frigg,"
Paul Newman, Sylva
Koscina (Comedy '69)
13 Movie: "Hatchet for a

Honeymoon'

22 Italia 75 28 Firing Line 30 Meeting Time a

Calvery 40 Voice of Calvary

50 Youth in Trouble 3:30

4 On Campus

4 On Campus
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
2 Young People's Concert
(see "special")
4 Sunday

11 World Wide Acclaim **★ The Glary & Grandeur** OI War AI Sea TONITE!

Documentary: "Victory at Sea." narrated by

Alexander Scourby Korean Variety Hour 28 Wall Street Week 34 Y Usted Que

40 Gospel Tones 50 California Issues

4:30 7 Wide World of Sports

(see "sports") 22 Korean News 28 World Press

30 Viola Hosey 40 Deaf World

50 Planning for Floods 52 Gourmet. Vern Lanegrasse hosts.

5:00 P.M. 2 It Takes All Kinds

5 Star Trek

5 Star Trek
9 Championship Bowling
13 Movie: "The
Rainmaker," Burt
Lancaster, Kathryn
Hepburn (Drama '56)
22 Fathers and Daughters
28 Washington in Review
30 Revival Fires
34 El Circo de Capulina

34 El Circo de Capulina
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Living Waters
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 Revival of America
5.38

2 Newsmakers 4 News, John Hart

28 Agronsky & Co. 30 It is Written 34 Hoy Como Ayer y

Manana

Manana
40 Religious Townhall
50 Hill Country Sounds
(see "special")
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 The Time Being
5 Movie: "Harper," Paul
Newman, Julie Harris,
Janet Leigh (Mystery

7 XII Winter Olympic Games 9 Wild, Wild West

(Continued Page 11)

Continued from Page 10

of OI Aire And Pleasure in Store For Yes 100/11E on 11
Movie: "Where Angels
Go, Trouble Follows."
Rosalind Russell, Van
Johnson, Robert Taylor
(Comedy '68)

Yushi-Raideen L.A. News Review Hour of Power

Noticiero It's a Brand New Day Corona Now

6:30 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 Animal World, Sharks, the Man-Eaters Dogs. Children.

My Brother's Girlfriend Walter Mercado Show Let Go—Let God Trans-Alaska Pipeline Roller Games

7:00 P.M. 2 60 Minutes. Controversy over visit with Marabel
Morgan, "The Total
Woman," profile of two
black students who
defied the Fov. of Alabama.

4 DISNEY-BEARS & I * IN DRAMATIC CLIMAX A returning Vietnam veteran attempts to seek peace and quiet in a Canadian wilderness but finds himself in the middle of a land war. (Pt. II)

7 Jean Lalitte Part II! ★ Swiss Family Rebitter As the Robinsons prepare to leave the island with Lafitte, traitorous Gambi seizes Jeremiah, planning to board an enemy ship with the stolen

treasure.
9 Movie: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg,"
Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina (Comedy '89)
22 Shin Daikon No-Hana 28 No. Honestly!

30 Church in the Home The Monarchs 50 The Adams Chronicles

13 Room 222 28 Citywatchers

34 Acompaname Ask the Bible 52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M

2 Sonny & Cher Show. Guest: Raymond Burr. A vaudeville-style reprise of a favorite monster with deadly jokes and Cher as the ghoul next door are on

tap.
4 Effery Queen. While the movie version of one of Ellery's novels is being filmed, the actor who portrays Ellery is shot and there are suspects and motives galore.
7 Six Million Dollar Man.

Steve enlists the aid of a larcenous beauty to help him retrieve a porcelain statue, stolen from a small country. before an international incident occurs.

Movie: "The Organization," Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair (Detective Drama '71) Sam Yerty Show

Nippon-No-Uta

CRS NEWS SPECIAL (2), 8:00 a.m. — The Red Flower and the Green Horse. Collection of archaeological discoveries from China from Paleolithic times to the Yuan Dynasty — A.D. 1271-1368.

MUSIC FOR YOUNG PERFORMERS (2), 4:00 p.m. - A New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert. Writer-narrator-conductor Michael Tilson Thomas presents a mini-festival of music written for and performed by gifted young musicians.

HILL COUNTRY SOUNDS (50), 5:30 p.m. - Country music superstar Bill Anderson traces the history of country music. Among performers are Earl Scruggs, Roger Miller, Minnie Pearl, Roy Acuff, Chet Atkins, Dottie West, Carter Family.

SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Mallory: Circumstantial Evidence." Raymond Burr stars in a two-hour program development project about Arthur Mallory, a once popular lawyer whose reputation has been tarnished by accusations of perjury by the bar. but not by the public, who defends a man charged with committing homicide in jail.

30 Living Faith 34 Sylvia Pinal 40 High Adventure 50 California Issues

5 Come Alive 40 Bill Severn 50 Cookin' Cajun 52 Yonhwa

9:00 P.M. 2 Kojak. Kojak himself is under investigation in a bribery charge.

Mystery Movie: "Mallory"; Circumstantial Evidence" (se "special") Oral Roberts (see

XII Winter Olympic Games (see "sports") Garner Ted Armstrong Wanderlust

Genroku-Taiheiki 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "Home Fires." Wilmot, the dashing Australian who once proposed to Rose, pays an unexpected visit to Eaton Place as a sergeant on leave. Word of Life

34 Noche de Gala 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Soundstage

5: X The King Is Coming Journey to Adventure: "Caribbean"

13 Revival Fires
30 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Corona Now
10:00 P.M.

2 BRONK CHASES * HIT MAN!! Fernando Lamas guests as the minister of a Caribbean country. marked for assassination by businessman with underworld connections.

Day of Discovery 9 Community Feedback 11 News, Chuck Rowe 13 Gospel Hour

Three guests sign for 'Police Woman'

James Darren, Dane Clark and Cindy Sikes have been set by executive producer David Gerber to guest star in a special twopart episode of "Police

22 U.T.B. Wide News 28 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard

30 Sunday Celebration 50 Firing Line 52 Lou Gordon

10:30 5 Jimmy Swaggart
11 DAVEY LOPES STEALS

THE SCENE FOR THE DODGERS ON KTTY

(see "sports") 22 Sumo Wrestling 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney Pacesetters News, Chuck Henry Movie: "The 9 Movie: 9 Movie: "The Pawnbroher," Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald (Drama '65) 11 Mission: Impossible 13 KATHEYN KURLMAN

(IN COLOR) Religion 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Encuentro 40 Kenny Foreman

11:15 2 News, Morton Dean 7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30

2 Sunday Sports Final. Jim Murphy 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Monty Hall, Peter Marshall, Bob Eubanks

Marshall, Bob Eubanks
5 700 Club
7 Movie: "PT 109," Cliff
Robertson, Ty Hardin,
Robert Culp (63)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
40 Behind the Scenes
11:40
2 Movie: "Companions in
Nightmare," Leslie
Nielsen, Gig Young,
Melvyn Douglas
(Drama '67) (Drama '67) MIDNIGHT

11 Combat 13 Reverend Al 12:30 13 News Wrap-Up 1:00 A.M.

4 At One with Lenore Bennett, Scnior Editor "Ebony" Magazine 11 News, Chuck Rowe

1:40 2 News

1:55 2 *Movie: "Love That Brute"

Brute"
2:60 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely.
Guest: author Harold
Robbins

3:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

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MONDAY

February 9, 1976 PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 5:55

4 Knowledge. Presidential Power.

6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Chant to Chance
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only

6:30

2 The Words and Works of Man 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael

7 Michael Jackson Show 11 *My Favorite Martian 6:55 4 News

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Coub

7 Good Mornand America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig 13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

11 Bugs & His Buddies Popeye

22 Market Update 8:00 A:M. 2 Captain Kangaroo Romper Room

11 Flintstones 13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange

8:39
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Gomer Pyle

22 Commodity Line SPECIAL 28 Villa Alegrée 1:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right

Celebrity Sweepstakes
The Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Super Talk
I Love Lucy
I Dream of Jeannie
New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange

Sesame Street 50 Consumer Survival Kit

9:30
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "The Dark
Light," Daphne Day,
Paul Demel
(Adventure)
Frankly Ferroller

Green Acres Woman: Real to Reel

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Meet the Mayors. Guest: Mayor Ted J. Mosier of Paramount

Hogan's Heroes

22 New York Exchange 10:30 2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 5 Movie: "Belles on Their Toes," Jeanne Crain, Myrna Hunter

7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins Show

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine 10:55

Rhyme and Reason

11 News, Terry Mayo

KITCHEN CARINET

Truth or Consequences

22 Executive Report

50 Home Gardener

40 The Word

MEET THE MAYORS)), 10:00 a.m.—Guest: layor Ted J. Mosier of Paramount.

HOW SWEET IT IS (11), 8:00 p.m.—Julie Andrews and Jackie Gleason re-prise the highlights of their careers.

CHINA'S HISTORY UNEARTHED (28), 9:00 p.m. — Documentary covers the art exhibit of the archaeological finds of the People's Republic of China which toured the U.S. last year.

13 Nanny & the Professor 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

Take My Advice The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 28 Book Beat

50 Electric Company 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth 7 Edge of Night 11 *Movie: "The

Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifforn Evans, Deborah Kerr (Drama)

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities Kup's Show

50 Sesame Street 12:38 2 As the World Turns

2 As the world fully 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Formby's Antique Workshop 7 All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox 13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father
22 Market Coverage
40 Jimmy Swaggart
1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Forest
Rangers," Fred
MacMurray, Paulette
Goddard ('42')
7 Ryan's Hope
9 The Lucy Show
13 "Major Adams
22 Market Closing

PRICE INCLUDES:

. 1:30 水**2:Griding Light**海洋 中華公園 4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Beverly Hillbillies 22 Charting the Market 40 Bread of Life

2:00 P.M 2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word 50 Literature Arts 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 2 Match Game '76

5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live Adventure Theatre: "Godzilla vs. Smog

Monster" Laurel & Hardy

28 Villa Alegre

34 La Gata 40 Sidney & Helen Correll Consumer Survival Kit 3:00 P.M.

Tattletales Somerset *The Rifleman General Hospital

Cartoons I Dream of Jeannie 28 Chant to Chance 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Book Beat

2 Dinah! Guests: Richard Pryor, Jimmy Connors, Don Knotts, Doug Kershaw, Larry Mahan, Don Meredith

4 Milte Despias WVN

* Co-Host Anita Bryant From Disneyworld, Farida Guests: actor Robert Conrad; KC & The Sunshine Band;

Sunshine panu, personalities from Disneyworld Movie: "Journey To the Unknown," Joan the Unknown," Joan Crawford introduces two psychological

dramas.
*Mickey Mouse Club
*The Munsters
Connie's Clothing

Corner Praise the Lord Club

Jugando con Juan Pirulero

50 Mister Rogers

22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.

*Father Knows Best 9 *Rin Tin Tin 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers

Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros Sesame Street 52 My Little Margie

4:30 *Dick Van Dyke Show The Lone Ranger Bugs & His Buddies

13 Lassie 28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:60 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 FEELING FINE reports ★ on various kinds of "unorthodex" bealing.

(In KNBC Newservice) News, Jess Markow Big Valley News, Hambrick/Lund *Maverick

11 Fintstones 13 *McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy 34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 Three Stooges

MAUDE (center), Vivian (left) and Carol portray "the spirit of '76" in one of the big musical numbers as part of the Tuckahoe Bicentennial musical extravaganza, on "Maude," at 9:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2. Beatrice Arthur stars as Maude with Rue McClanahan as Vivian and Adrienne Barbeau as Carol.

Bewitched Three Stooges Electric Company Film Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre 52 Underdog

2 News, Joseph Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Rosario

28 Interface, Profile of the late Paul Robeson— Blue Ridge Quartet

34 News, A. Aguilar 40 News Chant to Chance

*Little Rascals 11 Andy Griffith Show 30 The Story 40 Bread of Life

50 As Man Behaves 7:00 P.M.

News, Walter Cronkite News, John Chancellor Bowling for Dollars News, Harry Reasoner Concentration

11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba 22 Realidades

30 Christ, Living Word 34 El Kilagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life 50 Home Gardener

52 *Addams Family 7:30

\$25,000 Pyramid Wild Kingdom Love American Style Match Game PM Movie: "On the

SPORTS TODAY

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 8:30 p.m.— Scheduled: Men's giant slalom: men's cross-coun-try skling; men's figure skating; hockey games. Beach," Gregory Peck,

Beach," Gregory Peck,
Ava Gardener
11 Brady Bunch
28 Hollywood Theatre:
"Nourish the Beast"
30 Pattern for Living
40 Prayer Meeting
50 Focus: Orange County
8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Would Mama
Ida ever suspect papa
Martin of being untrue?
The answer is Yes!
4 The Rich Little Show.
Guests: McLean

Guests: McLean Stevenson, Karen

Valentine
5 Movie: "Namu, the
Killer Whale," Robert
Lansing, Lee
Meriwether ('66)

On the Rocks HOW SWEET IT IS

★ JULIE PAYS TRIBUTE
TO "THE GREAT ONE"
(see "special")
13 Mod Squad 22 Noticiero 22

30 Family Come Together 34 Los Polivoces 50 California Issues

52 Urikpen; Kuishinbo 8:15

52 Hana Wa Asitane 8:30 2 Phyllis. Leo Heatherton's hilarious

attempt at selldestruction winds up in a wild and woolly resurrection.

XII Winter Olympic Games (see "sports") 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 40 Oral Roberts 50 Mosaic

9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family. Archie has been warned by his doctor to lose weight, something which he has no time for

4 Joe Forrester. Joe Forrester breaks up a gambling ring with the help of an addicted player who puts his life

(Continued Page 13)



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(Continued from Page 12)

on the line in his efforts to go straight. 11 Mery Griffin Show 13 The Bold Ones 22 Futbol Soccer 23 Six Hundred Millennia: Chine, History China's History Uncarthed (see

'special'') 30 Gospel Hour 34 Muy Agradecido 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 California Issues 9:30 2 Maude. Maude uses her position as director of Tuckahoe's Bicentennial musical extravaganza lo create a tribute to American

women. 34 El Choler 50 David Susskind Show 10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Terror stalks the campus after four girls are murdered and a fifth victim lies wounded in her hospital room. • MURDER FRAME-UP

* ON JIGSAW JOHN
when the body of a slaying victim is discovered 12 years after the crime, several clues indicate that the husband may have been framed by the police. Ariene Dahl guests. 5 News, Fishman/

McCormick 7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Pt. III of the 12-hr. version of Irwin Shaw's

novel. 9 News, Purnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams 30 Praise the Lord Club

we rease the Lord Club
19:30
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 Are You Listening?
34 Noticiero
11:40 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 'Dark Shadowa

11 Does Tom Have Serious Liver Problems? Join tis Toolie & First Out Mary Hartman, Mary 13 "Three Stooges 11:30". 2 Movie: "One is a Lonely Number." Trish Van Devere, Monte Markham (Drama '72)

Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Davidson Carson. John Davisson, guest bost. Guests: Foster Brooks, Dr. Thomas Gordon, writer, Nanette Fabray

The Honeymooners Monthly Night Special 3rd Annual Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Show Giri Pagaant. Steve Allen bosts ""Charley's Aunt," Jack Benny, Kay Francis (Comedy 41) News Jones/Rowe 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart 28 Nova

40 Behind the Scenes. MIDNIGHT Twilight Zone
Man From U.N.C.L.E. 13 *Movie: "Larceny' 12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 28 Citywatchers 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject: TV talk shows.

5 Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News

2 News 5 News Headlines 13 News 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: *"Teenage Rebel"; *"Man in the Shadow" (3:30)

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2:00 P.M. 4 RNBC Newservice



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Status of Women An Eyewitness News Special Monday-Friday at 6 p.m. (7





TUESDAY

February 10, 1976 -* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge. Presidential Power 6:00 A.M. Sunrise Semester

Connie's Clothing Corner 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition

6:25 4 Not for Women Only.

2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show *My Favorite Martian 6:55

4 Newservice 7:90 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club Good Morning,

America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers

GE'S TV Service Buer 28 Years

All makes. Excellent work Aast work done in home. 1887 Gender 429-6879 Intellige 1928 7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedon
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 The Real Market
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room

9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange

8:30 Christian Living 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends

Celebrity Sweepstakes

A.M. Los Angeles Woman's Touch. Guest: Evelyn Wood, Reading Dynamics Institute.

*I Love Lucy I Dream of Jeannie New York Exchange Sesame Street 9:30

4 High Rollers 5 *Movie: "Cynara," Ronald Colman, Kay Francische Randback Community Feedback Green Acres

Collage 22 Executive Report 40 The Word

19:00 A.M. 2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Super Talk

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XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 9:00 p.m. — Scheduled: men's figure skating; (wo-man luge skiing; eross-country skiing; men's skating; giang slalom; hockey games.

SPECIAL TREAT (4), 4:00 p.in.—"Paps and Me." The loving relationship between an elderly man and his grandson ennan and its grandson enables the boy to learn to cope with death and understand its place in the scheme of life. Joseph Mascolo and Matthew Laborteaux star.

NATIONAL GEO-GRAPHIC SPECIAL (28), 7:30 p.m.—"The Animals Nobody Loved." Docu-mentary takes an objec-tive look at the "varmints" of the Amerivarnings of the American West—the rattlesnake, the coyote, the wild mustang. (Ch. 50 airs at 10 p.m.)

11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 40 One Way Game

10:30 2 Love of Life Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Coverage 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine 5 *Movie: "The Fallen Idol," Sir Ralph

Richardson, Jack Hawkins (Drama '49) Rhyme & Reason

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow Take My Advice The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage 28 The Infinity Factory 50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado To Telf the Truth
Edge of Night
*Movie: "Magnificent
Doll," Ginger Rogers,
David Niven ('46).
I Dream of Jeannie

Commodities Lincoln: His Land and

People 50 Sesame Street

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives All My Children News, Steve Fox

Courtship of Eddie's

22 Options 28 Are You Listening? Vieki

40 Tree of Life

1:00 P.M.

*Movie: "If I Had a
Million," Gary Cooper,
W. C. Fields, Charles
Laughton (Comedy '32) 7 Ryan's Hope 9 The Lucy Show 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Bearty Hillbillies
22 Charling the 22 Charting the Market 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.

All in the Family 4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
0 Wooder of the World 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Western Civilization

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30 2 Match Game '76 5 News, McCormick 7 One Life to Live Adventure Theatre: "Man in Outer Space."
"Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart 22 Carrascolendas 34 La Gata 40 Trans World Missions

Washington Week 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales To Tell the Truth
*Rifleman General Hospital Cartoons l Dream of Jeannie 28 Gettin Over 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Voters Pipeline 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Peter Ustinov. The ettermen, Fred

Lettermen, Williamson
Williamson
The Shari Lewis Show
Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "How Awful
Allan." Anthon Movie: "How Awith
Abour Allan," Anthony
Perkins, Julie Harris.
Mickey Mouse Club
"The Munsters
Vibrations Encore

30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Jugando con Juan

Pirulero 50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.
4 Special Treat (see "special")
5 *Father Knows Best

9 *Rin Tin Tin 11 Yogi Bear 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers

Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros Sesame Street 52 My Little Margie

4:30 *Dick Van Dyke Show

9 The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies Lassie Sesame Street

52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 FEELING FINE reports

 on various kinds of "unorthodox" healing. (In KNBC Newservice)

News, Jess Marlow Big Valley News, Hambrick/Lund *Maverick Flintstones

*McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy 34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. I Can Read

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas 52 Underdog News, Joe Benti News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza



HECTOR ELIZONDO stars as Abraham Rodriguez, a Puerto Rican father of two sons, played by Anthony Perez (front) and Dennis Vazquez, in "Popi," a comedy series airing at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2. Edith Diaz plays Abraham's girlfriend, Lupe.

7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Rosario

28 Gettin Over 30 Davey & Goliath 34 Noticiero 34

40 News 50 Big Blue Marble 52 *Little Rascals

6:30 Andy Griffith Show Electric Company

30 Film 40 Bread of Life 50 Dimensions in Cultures

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner Concentration

'I Love Lucy The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Woman

30 Christ Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life

50 Magic of Oil Painting 52 *The Addams Family 7:30

2 New Treasure Hunt 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Love American Style World of Survival

9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 Nat'l. Geographic
Special: "The Animals
Nobody Loved" (see

"special")
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Phone Forum
52 My Little Margie
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. Florida's

giving a surprise baby shower, but it's Florida who gets the biggest surprise when the guest of honor makes a shocking announcement

about her pending birth. (R) Movin' On. Sonny and Will rush to a lady's aid when the shotgun-toting widow takes on the city fathers of Mobile and the whole state of

Alabama.

5 Movie: "The Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas, Eisa Marfinelli, Walter Matthau ('55)

7 Happy Days. When Richie and his pals become despondent, they take Fonzie's advice and stage a

'shady" contest to lure the girls.
9 Movie: "The Taming of the Shrew," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard

Rurton II MATCH WITS WITH

* ROBERT Q. LEWIS TONITE AT 6 Cross-Wits 13 Mod Squad 22 Noticiero 22 30 It's Your World

34 Chespirito

40 Man in the Arena 52 My Little Margie B:30

2 Popi. Everyone knows Abraham loves Lupe but his two motherless sons are alraid he may lose her unless he pays more attention to her and asks her to marry hlm.

Laverne and Shirley Mery Griffin Show Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. Gregory Wolmot pays an unexpected visit to

Rose as a sergeant on leave. (R) Revival Fires

El Chavo del 8 Good News Consumer Survival Kit

52 *Addams Family 9:00 P.M. 2 M*A*S*H. An old romance of Hawkeye's comes back to haunt him when the object of his affections, Carlye Walton (guest Blythe

Danner), is unexpectedly assigned to the hospital unit.
4 Police Woman. Pepper poses as a Las Vegas choras girl in an elfort to crack a kidnapping

(Continued Page 15)

22 Especiales del 22 9:30 2 One Day at a Time.
Julie and Ann face one
of the most critical
times in their lives— Julie must come to terms with being a woman, and Ann with

being a mother. The Adams Chronicles. "John Adams: Minister to Great Britain" (1784-

30 Kroeze Brothers 34 El Choler

19:00 P.M 2 Switch. Joan Blondell guests as head of a family specializing in extortions, who tries to frame Mac and get him sent to jail to pay for her husband getting

killed in prison. 4 City of Angels. "The November Plan" (Pt. II November Fian (Pt. 11)
of III). Jake smashes
his 33 Land Cruiser
fleeing pursuers,
outwits plotters seeking
to silence a homicide
suspectand winds up
the object of a contractto kill to-kill.

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

News, Putnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Wildlife Adventure

22 Nidia Caro

UNTAMED AND unbroken, wild mustangs echo the spirit of the old American West, but today many ranchers look upon them as trespassers. Mustangs, coyotes and rattlesnakes are examined on "The Animals Nobody Loved," a National geographic special on Ch. 28 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

10:30 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Python's Flying Circus 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M. News, Pat Emory News, John Schubeck The Best of Groucho

News, Dunphy! Hambrick Dark Shadows

11 Cathy's MAGIC FINGERS Make Their Debut Join The Excitement TONITE Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

NEED MORE SPACE IN YOUR HOME?

13 *Three Stooges 28 Robert MacNeil Report

28 Nover: Mactive Report 11:30 2 Movie: "The California Kid," Martin Sheen, Vic Morrow (Drama) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Clifton Fadiman, Bert Convey, comedian Steve andsberg.

5 *The Honeymooners 7 Mystery Movie: "Where the Action Is"

9 Movie: "The Fan,"

Sanders Drama 49

News, Jones/Rowe Get Smart China's History Unearthed

Unearthed
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 "Twilight Zone
11 Movies; ""Kentucky";
""Flight For Freedom"
(2:00); ""Higher and
Higher" (4:00)
13 "Movie: "Three
Blondes in His Life"
12:30

12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow

*Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News

้าสายการไ 2 News' News Headlines 1:45 (Appreximately) Movies: **The 2 Movies:

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

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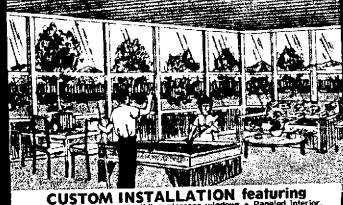
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WEDNESDAY

22 Market Opening

13 Popeye 22 Market Update

Romper Room Flintstones

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right

Commodity Line

8:30 The Rock — Religion Jack LaLanne

Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Meet the Mayors. Guest: Mayor Ted J. Mosier of Paramount.

11 *I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street

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Hercules

28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo

- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Presidential Power 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester 7 Chant to Chance 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- words and Man 5 Earth Lab 7 Mich 2 Words and Works of
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 *My Favorite Martian 6:55
- 4 Newservice. 7:00 A.M 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- Today 700 Club

INDIAN ARTS

NAYAJO - HOPI - ZEME - JEWELRY

7 Good Morning America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig 13 Quick Draw McGraw

BE MY VALENTINE, CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:00 p.m. — Charlie Bugs & His Buddies 8:00 p.m. — Charlie Brown celebrates another 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo Valentine's Day, with a heart full of hope and an empty mailbox, and all the Peanuts prove that their hearts are in the right place. (R) 22 New York Exchange

MOWGLI'S BROTHERS (2), 8:30 p.m. — Rudyard Kipling's classic children's tale of the "man cub" who grew up among the ani-mals of the Indian Jungle. Roddy McDowall narrates.

SPECIAL

9:30 4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "One Heavenly
Night," John Boles,
Evelyn Laye (Musical)

Consumer Profile 11 Green Acres 13 Wed. A.M. Show

13 Wed. A.M. Show 22 Executive Report 40 The Word 50 Home Gardener 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit Wheel of Fortune 9 People's Forum 11 Hogan's Hoeroes

Market Coverage 40 Backyard 10:30

Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine 7 Rhyme & Reason

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R)

11:15 5 Movie: "Duel of Fire." Fernando Lamas,

Liama Orfe ('60) 11:30

Search för Tomorrow Take My Advice The Neighbors

Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Lilias, Yoga and You 50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Toontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth 7 Edge of Night 11 'Movie: "Thunder in the Valley," Lon McCallister, Peggy Ann Garner (Drama '47)

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Concepts in Commodity 28 Firing Line

50 Sesame Street 12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange
40 Happiness Is
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Topper Takes
a Trip," Constance
Bennett, Roland Young
7 Ryan's Hope
9 The Lucy Show
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
10 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Beverly Hillbillies 22 Charting the Market 40 Bread of Life

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word 50 Nova

2 Match Game '76 5 News, L. McCormick One Life to Live Adventure Theatre:

"Space Monster Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata 40 Oral Roberts

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

Somerset *Rifleman General Hospital Cartuons

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Chant to Chance 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman 3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Telly

Savalas, Peter Marshall, Lee Meriwether, Buddy Ebsen, Marty Allen 4 Mike Douglas Wift ★ Co-Host Anita Bryan!

From Disneyworld, Florida Guests: Phyllis Diller, Trini Lopez, 49 Disneyworld

characters.

'Ozzie & Harriet

Movie: "Fear No
Evil," Louis Jourdan,
Carroll O'Connor,

Lynda Day ('69)
*Mickey Mouse Club
*The Munsters
Connie's Clothing

Corner 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Jugando con Juan

Pirulero 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best

9 *Rin Tin Tin 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 My Little Margie

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs and His Buddies

SALLY HOLDS the ace of hearts, even

though she receives an unintentional

snubbing by the object of her affection, Linus, in "Be My Valentine, Charlic Brown," which gets a repeat airing on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

13 Lassie 28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Hill

4 FEELING FINE reports **★ on various kinds** of "unorthodox" healing. (In KNBC Newservice) News, Jess Marlow *Sea Hunt

News, Hambrick/Lund

7 News, Hambrick/L
9 *Maverick
11 The Filatstones
13 *McHale's Navy
22 Huggie Boy Show
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 One Way Game
50 Electric Company
9 *Three Stores

52 *Three Stooges 5:30

5 Kings Hockey, Kings ys. Chicago Black Hawks. Bewitched

Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 Film

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Rosario
28 The Infinity Factory
30 That's What You Say

34 Noticiero

40 News 50 Chant to Chance 52 *Little Rascals

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show



MOWGLI, an abandoned native baby who is "adopted" by wolves, playfully teases his new-found "father," in a scene from "Mowgli's Brothers," Rudyard Kipling's classic children's tale, to be telecast as an animated special Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

28 Electric Company 30 The Answer 40 Bread of Life

50 As Man Behaves 7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite

News, John Chancellor News, Harry Reasoner

Concentration 11 "I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba

28 Woman Alive! 30 Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life

50 Home Gardener 52 *Addams Family 7:30 2 Bobby Vinton Show Guests: John Byner, Freddie Fender

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests include Totic Fields, Edward

Asner Asner
Let's Make a Deal
Celebrity Bowling
Brady Bunch
One Man's China: "The

People's Army" 30 Christ Unlimited

Wonder of the Word 50 Showcase 8:00 P.M.

2 Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown (see "special")
4 Little House on the

Prairie. Ingalls and his Mr. Edwards make a desperate race to catch up with a caboose that has been accidentally released with the children trapped inside. XII Winter Olympic Games. (see "sports") 9 *Movie: "Casablanca,"

Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman

(Continued Page 17)

SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5). 5:30 p.m. — Kings Chicago Black Hawks.

XII WINTER OLYMPIC XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 8:00 p.m. — Scheduled: men's cross country skiing, men's speed skating, women's stalom, men's and women's figure skating, hockey games hockey games.

NCAA BASKETBALL vs. Villanova.



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22 Noticentro 22 28 Civilisation #2 30 Spring Street 34 Wrestling

34 Wrestling
8:30
2 Mowgli's Brothers (see ''special'')
5 Movie: "I Saw What You Did," Joan Crawford, John Ireland
11 Mery Griffin Show

Two Heavens 40 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Around the World by Yacht

9:00 P.M. 2 CANNON BATTLES

* UNDERWORLD FEUD!!

A racketeer hires Cannon to hunt down the would-be assassin of his wife and to discover if he or his wife was the real target.

4 Chico and the Man. . 28 SAD DEATH, BUT IS

MEDICAL AID WORSE WATCH TONITE-KCET Emergency medical care in L.A. County 9:30

4 The Dumplings. Joe and Angela are left a bottle of wine in a will and Charles and Fred

make frantic efforts to get it away from them. Theater: "The Mound Builders." Suspense drama of two archeologists who encounter unexepcted difficulties while excavating in southern

Illinois. 19:00 P.M. ? THE BLUE KNIGHT-

★ Open Beam

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* TY'S NEW BIG HIT! The beating of an elderly gambler sets Bumper on the trail of a loan shark



JACK ALBERTSON and Freddie Prinze want to remind you that "Chico and the Man" has moved to Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on Ch. 4.

"enforcer" but his case disappears when the victim won't testify.

Petrocelli. A fraternityprank kidnaping suddenly becomes deadly realistic. News, Fishman/ Mews, Pishman/ News, Putnem/Ka

9 News, Putnam/Kahle 1 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Wildlife Adventure 10:30 13 News, Hugh Williams 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho

News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

*Dark Shadows 11 Tom Sees A Counselor,

* Another Arrest In The Family TONITE on Ch 11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

13 'Three Stooges

11:30 2 Movie: "Strange and Deadly Occurrences," Robert Stack, Vera Miles

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Roy Clark, Slim Pickins 5 "The Honeymooners 7 Wednesday Movie: "All Kinds of Strangers" (R) 9 Movie: "Forbidden,"

Tony Curtis,



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ff News Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart

5 73 MIDNIGHT

12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

2 News

Tomorrow. Guest: author Xaviera Hollander ("The Happy Hooker')

*Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News

2 Movies: "'Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell," "Battle Shock"

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1;30 5 News Headlines

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice भागत जिल्ले शर्म *हार*



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THURSDAY

28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
11 Flintstones
13 Harmia

22 New York Exchange

8:30
Manna—Religion
Jack LaLanne
Yogi and Friends

. 9:00 A.M.

Gallery A.M. Los Angeles

9 Pet Haven
11 No School Today
Special: "Jack Frost"
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street

23 Sesame Street
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "My Dog
Shep," Lannie Rees,
Tom Neal, Flame, the
movie dog. (Drama '48)
9 Youth and Issues
1 Sam Verty Show

10:00 A.M.

Wheel of Fortune

9 Consumers Profile
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life

Hollywood Squares

Happy Days
Tommy Hawkins Show
No School Today
Special: "Westward
Wagons"
Compare Pula

Gomer Pyle Market Update Lincoln: His Land and

40 Praise the Lord Club

40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 Movie: "The Real
Glory," Gary Cooper,
David Niven ('39)
7 Rhyme & Rescon

Rhyme & Reason

News, Terry Mayo

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13 Nanny & the Professor

13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today

40 The Word

Gambit

People

Celebrity Sweepstakes

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line

28 Carrascolendas

Price Is Right

13 Hercules

- February 12, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 5:55 4 Knowledge. Presidential Power 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester 7 Connie's Clothing Corner
- 11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30 2 New Perspective on
- Alcoholism Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 *My Favorite Martian 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 .M. News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today 5 700 Club
- 6 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and Buddies 13 Popeye
- 22 Commodities

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SPECIAL

DISCO 76 (7), 7:30 p.m. — Music Special. K.C. and the Sunshine Band; Blue Magic; Gwen McCrae; Calhoon.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —
"A Touch of Class."
Glenda Jackson, in an Oscar-winning performance, stars with George Segal in the story of a divorcee who has an affair with a mornied buriners. with a married businessman. (Designed for mature audiences. Parental discretion advised.)

22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow Take My Advice The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage

28 Woman Alive! 50 Electric Company 11.55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night 11 *Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln," Henry Fonda, Alice Brady (Drama) 13 I Dream of Jeannie Concepts of Commodity

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs Downstairs 50 Sesame Street

12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives
All My Children
News, Steve Fox
Courtship of Eddie's

Father 22 Options

40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M. 5 "Movie: "The Builfighter," Laurel &

Hardy Ryan's Hope The Lucy Show Major Adams

22 Market Closing Lincoln: His Land and People (R)

40 Tree of Life 1:30 Guiding Light

2 Gusting Light
4 Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Beverly Hillbillies
22 Charting the Market
Nat'l. Geographic
Special: "The Animals
Nobody Loved" (R)
40 Bread of Life

2:00 P.M

All in the Family 2 An in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Leave It to Beaver
1 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Adams Chronicles

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

Match Game News, L. McCormick One Life to Live

Aventure Theatre:
"Yog, Monster From
Space" ('71)
"Laurel & Hardy

Get Smart What's Cooking?

34 La Gata 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

Somerset *The Rifleman

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FOR BATEROOM MEEDS - SEE US!

General Hospital Cartoons I Dream of Jeannie .28 Lilias, Yoga & You (R) Joan Embery Aline Douglas With Cu-Hest Anita Bryant

40 Praise the Lord Club

From Disneyworld, Florida Guests: actor Dean Jones, golfer Sam Snead; former astronaut Gordon Cooper

Cooper
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Spirits of the
Dead," Brigitte Bardot,
Alain Delon, Jane Fonda, Peter Fonda Mickey Mouse Club

*The Munsters Growing Up Japanese Praise the Lord Club Jugando con Juan

Pirulero
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best 9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino

28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros Sesame Street

My Little Margie 4:30 *Dick Van Dyke Show The Lone Ranger Bugs and His Buddies

28 Sesame Street

52 Sesame street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 FEELING FINE reports * on various kinds of

"unorthindex" hasting. (In KNSC Newservice) News, Jess Marlow Big Valley News, Hambrick/Lund *Mayerick

Flintstones 13 "McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy Show 34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges 5:30

Bewitched *Three Stooges Electric Company

30 Film 40 Behind the Scenes Carrascolendas

52 Underdog 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

News, Dunphy/

RON PALILLO plays Arnold Horshack, one of the "sweathog" students in teacher Gabe Kotter's remedial educational class at a Brooklyn high school, in "Welcome Back, Kotter," comedy series on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Hambrick Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Rosario 28 What Do You Expect?
30 Woman—Ali That I Am
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 News

California Journal *Little Rascals

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Open Math 30 Free for All 40 Bread of Life

to Bread of Life
D Dimensions in Cultures
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration

SPORTS TODAY

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 9:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Women's cross-country relay; men's speed skating; hockey games.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:15 p.m. — UCLA vs. Washington State (tape).

USC BASKETBALL (5). MIDNIGHT - USC vs. Washington (tape).

11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Black Journal

30 Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life 50 California Issues

52 *Addams Family

Last of the Wild The Price Is Right Love American Style Disco 76 (see

'special' 9 Celebrity Bowling 11 Brady Bunch 28 Inner Visions

30 Earnest Angley Hour 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:00 P.M.

2 YOUNG VS OLD— * WALTON FAMILY RIFT Mary Ellen and Grandma bave a difference of opinion which makes it very awkward for Olivia Cop and the Kid. Arlene Golonka guests as an English teacher who becomes Uncle Frank's

romantic interest
5 Movie: "The Seven
Little Foys," Bob Hope.
Musical comedy story of Eddie Foy.

(Continued Page 19)





SINGER KETTY LESTER plays Helon Grant (left) of NBC's daytime "Days of Our Lives" drama serial, Miss Lester's recording of "Love Letters" was a big hit of yesteryear.

HURSDA'

(Continued from Page 18)

vaudevillian (*55) Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter and the sweathogs stage a money-raising telethon to save their class from

being eliminated because of budget cuts 9 Movie: "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly ('55)

11 Can You Outwit Gloria Dellayen? Play CROSSWITS TONITE Host: Robert Q. Lewis

13 Med Squad 22 Noticentro 22 28 The Way It Was. "1957 & 1958 NBA Championships.'' The Boston Celtics and the

St. Louis Hawks competed in both series 34 Noches Tapatias 40 Hour of Power

California Issues 52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kyoshisu (8:05) 3 30

4 Grady. Grady comes to grips with government bureaucracy 7 Barney Miller. Chano

and Janice are assigned to cover a block party for a union leader arousing Wojo's jealousy 11 Mery Griffin Show

28 Citywatchers

N Stephan Pellowship 50 Woman Alive!

9:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O. A ruthless female Japanese terrorist kidnaps the son of Japan's biggest industrialist and demands \$1.500,000 in

ransom
4 Movie: "A Touch of Class" (see "special")
7 XII Winter Olympic Games (see "sports")
13 The Bold Ones

Clasicos del Cine Hollywood Theatre

"Nourish the Beast"
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Bill Moyers' Journal

52 Yonhwa 9:30

34 El Chofer 10:00 P.M. 2 BARNABY JONES IS TV'S SUPER SLEUTH! Betty Jones becomes personally involved in a murder Barnaby is investigating when the chief suspect turns out to be a man she once was in love with

Gene Bartow Show

News, Putnam/Kahle News, Jones/Rowe Wildlife Adventure 30 Praise the Lord Club

Nat'l. Geographic Special: "The Animals Nobody Loved" (R)



LEE MERIWETHER is Buddy Ebsen's costar, as Betty, in "Barnaby Jones" which airs which airs Jones Thursdays at 10 p.m. on Ch. 2.

10:15 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Washington State (tape) 10:30

7 Almost Anything Goes.

36x36

Features the 19 players who won state championships in the Eastern Regional finals (Finals will be shown Sat., 2/14)

13 News, Hugh Williams 28 No, Honestly 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 *Dark Shadows

11 Who's Mary's Special ★ Guest? Twne in Tonite For The Excilement! Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

13 *Three Stooges 28 Robert MacNeil Report 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "Hornets Nest," Rock Hudson, Sylva Koscina (War Drama '70)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Natalie Cole, Dr. Michael Fox (expert on animals) 7 Mannix and Longstreet

9 Future Shock 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart 28 Handle With Care and

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Co. 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

5 USC Basketball. USC

vs. Washington (tape) 11 Movies: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois";
*"Moonrise" (2:00);

"Navy Wife" (4:00) 13 *Movie; "Last Stagecoach West" 12:30

9 The Lucy Show 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow 1:30

2 News 1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: *"Till the End of Time"; *"Those

Endearing Young Charms" (3:30)

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The BIBLE



GOD'S SCHEME OF REDEMPTION NO. A

two parties involved in God's J. T. Smith Scheme of Redemption (God's grace and Man's obedient faith) we examined Acts chapter 2 last week and found that God's grace provided a plan, and man is responsible for obedience to that plan that he might be saved, (Heb. 5:9).

Acts Chapter Eight

There are two accounts of conversion in Acts chapter 8. The first is the conversion of the people of Samaria. The Scriptures teach that Philip went down to the city of Samaria and preached Christ unto them. Now, what does it mean to preach Christ? Well, since there is no record of his sermon, we can know only by what those of Samaria believed. Acts 8:12 says, "But when they believed Philip preaching the things concerning the kingdom of God, and the name of Jesus Christ, they were baptized, both men and women." We conclude from this that Philip preached things concerning the kingdom of God, the name (or authority) of Christ, and baptism how could these people have believed these things at Phillip's preaching? Thus, we can readily see that Philip followed the instructions of Christ when Christ told his disciples to "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gaspel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned" (Mark 16:15-16).

Also, in Acts 8:30-39 we read where Philip was instructed by the Spirit to go preach to a man from Ethiopia. He believed Philip's teaching and when they came to a certain water the man said, "See, here is water; what doth hinder me to be baptized? And Philip said, If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest." Thus, God's grace provided the very same plan for every person in the New Testament. It worked for them, for when they had obeyed it, they went on their way rejoicing. We can go on our way rejoicing today -- but not until we have obeyed the same things that these obeyed in Acts chapters 2 and

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FRIDAY

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Popeye 22 Market Update

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

22 New York Exchange 8:30

28 Sesame Street

9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones

Charisma Jack LaLanne

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. Prise Is Right

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Big Blue Marble 22 Commodity Lines

Celebrity Sweepstakes Gallery A.M. Los Angeles

9 Operation Emergency 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie

Treasure of the Aztecs," Alan Steel, Mario Petri ('61) Community Feedback

Green Acres My House Is Your House

22 Executive Report 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit

2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Update

Hollywood Squares

40 Praise the Lord Club

40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "Runaway
Daughters," Maria
English, Anna Sten,
Lance Fuller (Drama
'56)

Rhyme and Reason

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

Take My Advice The Neighbors

22 New York Exchange 28 Woman

2 Noontime, Machado

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

Let's Rap

Bill Cosby

56)

Happy Days Tommy Hawkins Show 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

40 Captain Andy 10:30 2 Love of Life

28 Sesame Street

9:30 4 High Rollers 5 *Movie: "Lost

13 Hercules

February 13, 1976 PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 5:55

4 Knowledge. Presidential Power 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester

7 Chant to Chance
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Words and Works of

Man 5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show 11 *My Favorite Martian 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. From Tennessee

700 Club Good Morning, America
9 What Do You Expect?

Reading Readiness Course

11 Porky Pig 13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

SECOND TRUST DEED **LOAN THAT DOESN'T COST AN ARM AND** A LEG.

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21

SARA (2): 8:00 p.m. --Emmy Award-winning ac-tress Brenda Vaccaro stars as Sara Yarnell, who has traded a dreary and predictable existence in the East for the job of schoolteacher in a frontier town in Colorado. PREMI-

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.— "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three." Walter Matthau stars as a who has to deal with a million-dollar crime—a subway car full of hostages and an hour to save their lives.

4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Cloak and
Dagger," Gary Cooper,
Lilli Palmer, Robert Alda ('46)

13 I Dream of Jeannie Commodities The Adams Chronicles 50 Sesame Street

12:30 As the World Turns As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
All My Children
News, Steve Fox
Courtship of Eddie's

Father

Father
22 Clients Corner
28 Interface. "Paul
Robeson" (R)
40 Conversations With
1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: "Miss Annie
Rooney." Shirley
Temple, Guy Kibbee
(Comedy '42)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 The Lucy Show
13 "Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:39

1:30 2 Guiding Light

The Doctors Let's Make a Deal Beverly Hillbillies 22 Charting the Market 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family 4 Another World 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid 9 *Leave It to Beaver

13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Calif. Issues

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30 2 Match Game 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live

Adventure Theatre:
"Man With the X-Ray
Eyes," Ray Milland,
Diana Van Der Vils

*Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre

34 La Gata 3:00 P.M.

Tattletales Somerset *The Rifleman General Hospital

11 Cartoons: 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Chant to Chance 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman Alive! 2 Dinah! Guests: Arnold Palmer, Ben Vereen, Roger Miller, Richard Dreyfuss, Juan Sanchez

4 Mike Douglas With ★ Co-Host Anita Bryant From Disneyland, Florida Walt Disney World at









FOUR RUTHLESS GUNMEN (clockwise from top left) — "Mr. Blue," played by Robert Shaw, "Mr. Green," played by Martin Balsam, "Mr. Brown," played by Earl Hindman and "Mr. Grey," played by Hector Elizondo — hijack a crowded subway train in New York and demand a million-dollar ransom for their hostages, in the movie "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," which makes its TV bow at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 *Movie: "Psycho," Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles ('60) 11 *Mickey Mouse Club *The Munsters 28 Morning in Taipei (R) 30 Praise the Lord Club

Jugando con Juan Pirulero 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

*Father Knows Best 'Rin Tin Tin Yogi and Friends Gilligan's Island

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers Una Muchacha Llamanda Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 *My Little Margie

4:30 *Dick Van Dyke Show *The Lone Ranger Bugs & His Buddies

13 Lassie 28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 FEELING FINE reports
4 se various kinds of
"unorthodex" healing.
(In KNBC Howservice)
News, Jess Marlow

SPORTS TODAY

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 8:00 & 11:30 p.m. — Scheduled: men's blathlon race, speed skat-ing, bobsied races, women's giant sialom, women's figure skating, backey sames Walt Disney World at hockey games,

5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *Mayerick

Flintstones
*McHale's Navy Huggie Boy Show Mundo de Juguete

40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges

5:30 Bewitched *Three Stooges

Electric Co. 30 Film 40 Behind the Scenes Villa Alegre

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News; Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Rosario

28 Aviation Weather 30 Spring Street USA 34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 News 50 Chant to Chance *Little Rascals

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Black Perspective on

the News
30 Faith for Today
40 Bread of Life
50 What Do You Expect?
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor

7 News, John Chancelor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner 9 Movie: "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy

Unexplained."
Investigation of the
UFO phenomenon.
Love American Style
Let's Make a Deal
Brady Bunch
Church in the Home
Ownder of the Word
Voter's Pipeline
B:00 P.M.
Sarah (see "special")

Hackett (Musical/

22 La Loba 28 L.A. News Review 30 Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life 50 Metrify or Petrify 52 Addams Family 7-20

7:30 2 Follow-Up. Violence in

L.A. City Schools
4 KNBC Special: "The Unexplained."

Comedy '62) 11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 La Loba

Sarah (see "special") Sanford and Son, Fred has dates with three women at different tables in the same

*Movie: "Two on a Guillotine," Connie Stevens, Dean Jones, Cesar Romero (Horror

('65)
7 XII Winter Olympic
Games. (see "sports")
11 Lellau of Hosan's
* Heres Challenges You

On CROSS-WITS Tonight

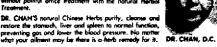
Cross-Wits
13 Mod Squad
22 Noticiero 22
28 Washington Week
34 La Criada Bien Criada

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Shirley Jones Buddy (Continued Page 21)

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C hd., P-T 2/8/76



BRENDA VACCARO stars as Sara Yarnell "Sara," new one-hour drama series premiering on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Friday. Sara has left a dreary and predictable existence in the East to become the schoolteacher for the 1870s frontier town of Independence, Colo., in the series.

(Continued from Page 20)

- 50 Washington Week 52 Tohkui Yukitai (8:05)
- 8:30 4 TONITE! DANNY * PRESCRIBES LOVE! The Practice, Dr. Bedford wonders how to cast his ballot when his son, David, is nominated to serve as
- the hospital's chief of internal medicine. 11 Merv Griffin Show 28 Wall Street Week 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire 50 Wall Street Week 52 Botelyako Monogatari

2 Movie: "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (see "special") 4 Rockford Files. Rockford is hired to

9:00 P.M.

- purchase a rare sculpted bird at auction and the art treasure immediately involves him with an international smuggling
- ring. 13 The Bold Ones 22 Viernes Teatro
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show

Here Choker

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Police Story. Claude Akins stars as a police sergeant with a drinking problem that impairs his performance both on
- and off duty. 5 News, Fishman/
- McCormick 9 News, Putnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 28 Nova
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Aviation Weather 10:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noticiero 50 Showcase
- 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Patrick Emory 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy/
- Hambrick 9 *Dark Shadows 11 Don't Miss Tonite's
- ★ Exciting Saga In The Life Of Mary Hartman
- Mary Hartman, Mary Lartman *Three Stooges
- 22 Dae-Dong-Kang 28 Robert MacNeil Report 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
 2 Movie: "Killer Bees,"
 Gloria Swanson,
 Edward Albert
 (Thriller)
 4 Tonight
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Jack Valenti
- The Honeymooners 7 XII Winter Olympic
- Games 9 Movie: "Moby Dick." Gregory Peck, Orson Welles, Richard Basehart ('56)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe

As Get Smart & L. Francis

- 28 Soundstage
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Powder River"
- 7 The Rookies 11 Movies; "All About Eve"; *"Woman Rebels" (2:30); "The Wizard of Mars" (4:30)
- 13 *Movie: "Paris Models" 1.00 A.M.
 - 4 Midnight Special. 3rd Anniversary Program. Guests: Gladys Knight & the Pips; George Carlin; Glen Campbell; Linda Ronstadt; Herb Alpert; Randy Newman; Frankie

Sections Out on The Outskirts Of Town

1:25 5 News Headlines

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: *"Possessed" *"Al Capone" (3:30) 2:05

7 Eyewitness News 2:30 4 KNBC Newservice

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SATURDAY

February 14, 1976 (1) * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30 2 Sunrise Semester 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Withit
28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Techouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
40 The Word

8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm

4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty 5 Pacesetters

9 Fury, Peter Graves
11 Movie: "Fort Algiers,"
Yvonne De Carlo, Raymond Burr

13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther Friends of Man

5 Friends of Man
7 Lost Saucer
9 Movie: "A Dog of
Flanders," Frankie
Thomas, Helen Parrish
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "Jamaica
Run," Ray Milland,
Arleue Dahl (Romance)
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Destination America
13 Country Music

13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30

2 Scooby Doo
4 Run Joe Run
7 Groovie Goolies
11 *Movie: "My Friend
Flicka," Roddy

McDowall, Rita Johnson (Drama '43) 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam! 4 Planet of the Apes

4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Black Shield
of Falworth," Tony
Curtis, Janet Leigh
13 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame vs. W. Virginia

34 Cine en la Manana 10:30

4 Westwind 7 Odd Ball Couple 28 Electric Company 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 The Jetsons 5 Mr. Chips

American Bandstand

28 Infinity Factory 11:30 2 Ghost Busters

5 Kings Hockey. Kings vs. Montreal Canadiens 11 Ad Lib

28 Electric Company
NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 Saturday
7 Ebony Affair
9 Movie: "Ride Clear of Diablo," Audie Murphy

Outdoors, Julius Boros *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home" 28 Nova (R)

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30 12:30
2 Fat-Aleptity Tennis
1 Movie: "Paratrooper,"
Alan Ladd, Susan
Stephen (54)
40 Cospet Time 祭 SPECIAL

40 Gospel Time

1:00 P.M.

1:09 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "The
Shopping Bag Lady,"
Mildred Dunnock

4 College Basketball. Maryland vs. Clemson 7 Pro Bowlers Tour

Leonard Bernstein at

28 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard (R) 34 Angelitos Negros 40 Doctrines of the Bible 1:36 2 What Are the Loch Ness and Other Monsters All About? 9 Frontier Fury 13 The Virginian

13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Andy Williams' San

40 Hour of Power 2:30 5 College Basketball. U.

5 College Basketball. U.
of Cincinnati vs.
Athletes in Action
7 XII Winter Olympic
Games (see "sports")
50 California Issues
3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 UCLA Basketball.
Washington vs. UCLA

Washington vs. UCLA 9 Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara

Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan (Western '55) Outer Limits High Chaparral

"Hot Dog Skling"

Movie: "Attack of the Monsters," Christopher

30 Davey and Goliath 40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M.

36 Film 34 Sal y Pimienta 40 Deaf World

(see "sports")

11 Mission: Impossible 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Buenas Tardes Sabados 28 California Journal

52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Challenge of the Sexes

Visitando a las

50 Chant to Chance 3:30 2 David Niven's World:

Estrellas 40 Soul to Soul

Murphy 28 Book Beat

2 Medix

Diego Open Golf 11 Soul Train

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Old Yeller." Disney movie. A battle-scarred range dog is adopted by a family of Texas home-steaders in the 1860s and steaders in the 1860s and all manage to survive the dangers of living in the wilderness. Stars Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker, Chuck Connors and Jeff York. The feature will be preceded by the short subject, "A Country Coyote Goes Hollywood," and followed by "Pecos Bill," an animated short.

 $= \{ \eta, \eta; \eta, \lambda, \gamma, \eta = 0 \mid \forall \lambda, \mathbf{i}, \mathbf{i}, \lambda, \lambda, \mathbf{i}, a \}$

28 Inner Visions 20 inner Visions
30 Wally's Workshop
40 Religious Townhall
50 Nat'l. Geographic
Special: "The Animals
Nobody Loved" (R)
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M. 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports") 4 Saturday 5 Star Trek Wide World of Sports

(see "sports")
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "The Mad
Room," Shelley
Winters, Stella Stevens

Night Gallery Realidades 30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show 40 Brand New Day

52 The Addams Family

5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
28 The Way It Was. "1957
& 1958 NBA
Championships."
Boston Celtics and St. Louis Hawks competed in both series

30 Music City 40 Esta es la Vida 50 As Man Behaves 52 Little Rascals

2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "The Best of
Popeye," Tom Hatten
9 "Mayerick
3 The PBI

The FBI

22 Futbol Soccer 28 Images of Aging 30 Living Faith 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference



WALT DISNEY'S "Old Yeller," a tale of a frontier family and a vagabond dog, comes to TV for the first time Saturday night on Ch. 4. Above, Beverly Washburn offers a new pup to an injured Tommy Kirk while he and Old Yeller recuperate from doing battle with a swarm of wild hogs.

7 XII Winter (A Table Games Games
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together

50 Black Journal 52 My Little Margie 7:00 P.M. 2 Candid Camera 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Eyewitness L.A. Space: 1999

space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line. Guest:
Wilson Riles, Calif.
State Supt. of Public
Instruction
30 Ernest Angles V.

30 Ernest Angley Hour 40 Vicki! 50 Images of Aging 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30

2 Wild World of Animals 4 Name That Tune 7 High Rollers 13 Room 222

40 The Monarchs 8:66 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. What is George doing with

Helen and Tom Willis in his bathroom? George is trying desperately to get out 4 Movie: "Old Yeller" (see "special") 5 UCLA Basketball.

UCLA Basketball.
UCLA vs. Washington
Almost Anything Goes.
Eastern Regional Title.
Competing: Maryland,
Virginia, Penn.
Movie: "Shane," Alan
Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van
Heflin (Western '53)
Liberace. Compositions

11 Liberace, Compositions by Bizet, Debussy, Liberace will be

performed
13 Collage
22 Le Mejor del Cine
28 The Adams Chronicles
30 Liberty Temple
34 El Show de Ednita

Nazario

8:30
2 Doc. Doc Bogert
realizes the profound
truth after his 9-yr. old
grandson charges him
with the death of his turtle

11 LOTS MORE JOKES ON * NEW HEE HAW TONITE Guests to be announced

30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Guilt plagues
Mary when a handsome priest confides in her that he is going to leave the church and she suspects it's all because of her (R) XII Winter Olympic

Games (see "sports") Voice of the Martyrs.

Religion
Theater: "The Mound
Builders." Concerns
two archeologists who encounter unexpected difficulties while excavating a prehistoric Indian civilization in southern Illinois (R)

30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs, Downstairs

2 Bob Newhart Show. The Hartleys are bombarded with laughable legal hassles when Bob is sued by a shy patient and Emily decides to fight a parking ticket

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (13), 10:00 a.m. -- Notre Dame vs. W. Virginia.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. - Maryland vs. Clemson.

PGA GOLF (2), 2:00 p.m. - San Diego Open.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 2:30 p.m. - U. of Cincinnati vs. Athletes in Action, U.S.A.

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 2:30, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. - Scheduled: men's cross-country skiing, speed skating, slalom race, four-man bobsled, hockey

UCLA BASKETBALL (4), 3:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Washington. (Ch. 5 repeats at 8:00 p.m.)

CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (2), 4:30 p.m. — Bowling: Judy Soutar va. Dave Davis; Billiards: Jean Balukas vs. Willie Mosconi.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 5:00 p.m. — 100th Anniversary Westminster Kennel Club Show canine competitions.

WIFE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. -Muhammad Ali vs. the Heavyweights of All Times. Ali and Howard Cosell comment on filmed highlights of the great heavyweight fights.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. - USC vs. Washington State (tape).

11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 13 Ohio Players Star Dun

★ Kirsheer Rock Concert Other Guests: Dolanz-Other Guests: Dolanz-Jones-Boyce & Hart; 'Rory Gallagher 19:00 P.M. Carol Burnett Show USC Baskethall. USC vs. Washington State News, Simpson/

Attebery 22 Monamane Diagasen 30 Praise the Lord Club

40 High Adventure 50 Austin City Limits 52 Lou Gordon

9 Movie: "Sherlock Holmes & the Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone, Gale

Sondergaard ('44)
22 Studio 22
28 Are You Listening?
40 Dr. Taylor
11:09 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movies: "The Mad
Room"; "Invasion of
the Body Snatchers"
(1:00): "Fighter
Attack" (3:00);
"Vampire Men of the

"Vampire Men of the Lost Planet" (4:30) 13 Movie: "The Fury of the Wolfman"

28 Austin City Limits 34 Cinema 34 40 Gospel Time

11:10

22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.) 11:15 7 News, Fahey Flynn 11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "San Francisco International," Van Johnson, Pernell Roberts (Drama '70)

Saturday Night Movie: "Easy Rider," Peter Fonda, Dennis

Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper (189) 9 Movie: "Incredible Two-Headed Transplant," Burce Dern (71) 40 Barry McGuire MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "First to Fight"
28 Kup's Show
40 Behind the Scenes
1:09 A.M.
4 At One with Stanley

Kramer, TV, motion picture director

2 News

1:30 2 Movies: "My Blue Heaven": *"Wake of the Red Witch" (3:00)

5 News Headlines 2 - 30

4 KNBC Newservice



CAROL BURNETT, Vicki Lawrence and Joanne Woodward (from left) sing "Everything Old Is New Again" when Miss Woodward makes a rare TV guest appearance on "The Carol Burnett Show," at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

TODAY

"Sirocce" (B/W) (1934), 12:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Hum-phrey Bogart, Marta Toren, Lee J. Coob, Everett Sloane. Rough and rugged Bogart runs guns to the Syrians fighting the French in 1925 Damascus.

"Vera Crez" (1954), 3 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Denise Darcel Exciting Western of two soldiers of fortune fighting in the Mexican War for Independence, deeply involved in the plot to oust Emperor Maximil-

ian.
"The Rainmaker" (1956), 5 p.m., Ch. 13. Burt Lancaster, Kathryn Hepburn. A spinster in a Southwestern town is romanced by a suave con-man. The play '110 in The Shade', (Richard Nash) based on movie.

"Harper" (1966), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Paul Newman, Julie Harris, Janet Leigh, Lauren Bacall, Arthur Hill. A private eye is hired by a wealthy woman to find her missing husband. The ac-tion starts when the missing man turns up dead.

MONDAY

"Journey To The Unknown" (1969), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 6. Joan Crawford introduces two psychological dramas. Vera Miles stars as a woman taken back in time to the scene of a brutal murder; Patty Duke stars as a young girl terrified by a spectral visitor.

.agG'a[‡] /13

"On the Beach" (1959). 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire. Realistic portrayal of what's left of the world after a nuclear bolocaust.

"One Is A Lonely Number" (1972), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Trish Van Devere, Monte Markham, Janet Leigh, Melvyn Douglas. A better than average soap-er of a woman who faces an unwanted divorce and tries to find her own solution in a desperate attempt at romance with another man.

TUESDAY

"If I Had a Million" (B/ W) (1932), 1 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper, W.C. Fields, Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Allison Skipworth. An eccentric millionaire decides to leave his money to eight strangers whose names he picked from the phone book.

"The Taming of the Shrew" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Shakespeare's battle of the sexes as Petruchio sets out to tame the fiery Katharina in Padua, Italy during the

"The Fan" (1949), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Jeanne Crain, George Sanders, Madeleine Carroll. Based on Oscar Wilde's comedy "Lady Windemere's Fan." A wife is saved from an

and san

she believes to be conduct band.

indiscretion by the woman

WEDNESDAY

"I Saw What You Did" (1965), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Joan Crawford, John Ireland. Two teenagers play a mischievous telephone game and accidentally become involved with a vicious murderer.

"Casablanca" (1943), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Humphrey Bo-gart, Ingrid Bergman, Dooley Wilson, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre, Sydney Green-street. WWII classic of ravaged Casablanca with Rick's (Bogart) gambling casino exploding when an old love walks in - bringing her husband, an underground leader. Dooley Wilson sings the incom-parable "As Time Goes

By."
"Strange and Deadly
Occurrences" 11:30 p.m.,
Ch. 2. Robert Stack, Vera
Miles. A Hitchcock-type
thriller of a family that moves into a rustic house in the country where strange happenings, at first thought caused by golphers, climax in a mur-der.

THURSDAY

"Spirits of the Dead" (1969), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Brigitte Bardot, Alain Delon, Jane Fonda, Peter Fonda. Two stories based on the works of Edgar Allan Poe. "Metzenger-stein." A countess is spurned by a baron and she plots her revenge.
"William Wilson." An Austrian soldier confesses he has killed a man - his other self.

"The Seven Little Foys" (1955), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Bob Hope, Milly Vitale, George Tobias, James Cagney. Musical comedy story of Eddie Foy, who gave up show biz when his lirst wife first became pregnant, then went back into vaudeville seven children

"To Catch A Thief" (1955), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Cary Grant, Grace Kelly. Alfred Hitchcock tale of a cat burgiar on the prowl on

the Riviera.
"A Touch of Class" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Glenda Jackson, in an Oscar-winning performance, stars with George Segal in the story of a divorcee who has an affair with a married businessman. Filmed on location in England and Spain.

PRIDAY

"The Music Man" (1962), 7 p.m., Ch. 9. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett. Preston stars as a fast-talking traveling salesman who arrives in an Iowa town to organize a boy's band, falls in love with the librarian and can't run out when he should. (Full Length/Uncut)

"The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (1974), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Welter Matthau stars as a cop who has to deal with a milliondollar crime — a subway car full of hostages and an hour to save their lives.

"Küler Bees" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Gloria Swanson portrays an aging matriarch who dominates her family and terrorizes a town with her strange power to control a hive of murderous bees.

SATURDAY

"Old Yeller" 8 p.m., Ch. Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker, Chuck Connors, Jeff York. Walt Disney movie. A battle-scarred range dog is adopted by a family of Texas homesteaders in the 1860s. He starts out as a problem and winds up as an indis-



lighting fixtures you will find at

"Shane" (1953), 8 p.m., The Afait Ladd Jean Ar-ful Yan Hefful A farmer gunfighter, determined to establish a peaceful life, must strap on his gun again in defense of Wyoming homesteaders when open warfare threatens. (Full Length/Uncut)



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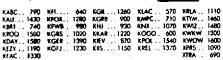
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RADIO



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976

SPECIAL

11:30 a.m. - Face the Nation. KNX (1070). Guest: Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Com-

While (NOVI) Marries Villegine Reports are carried at a 14 aux. and II 14 a.m., and at 44 minutes easy the hours of 7.6.7% to a.m. and I2, 1,6.3 p.m.

REON Country Music:

10:18 A.M.

RASC Treess Drury
KSRT Volce of Prophecy.
KSRT Volce of Prophecy.

KSRT Conce Working

KHJ Lerry McKary (In 2)

KANDC Ropey Carroll

KLAC Harry Hewman

RMX News, Situst Young

1:- 18

Heavy Serve You 19:38
KBRT Mer Clark
KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M. HCABC News. Frank Buston RFAC Christ Church KNX News

11:30 KNX Face the Nation

12:15
KNX Editorial
12:38
KGER Prisoners Bible
Broadcast

1:00 P.M.

KASC Frant Burton KBRY Dave Robinson KABC News KABC News KGER Evangensis Fahr Mission In Carl, John (fo S) KHX News

1:25 KHX Washington Wal Bruce Marten

1:30 HABC Light Thexion (unit 5) KGER Life (Years) 1:55

KGER N 2:00 P.M.

MOON KFAC Music for Sunday News, Music, Jack Angel KFOR Mise from Show KGER Word of Grace KNX George Herman

V:30 KGEN News KFOX Country Ale

9:30 Element Links 5:00 A.M. Truth That he Country Music Secret Hearr Hose, Store V

Hipub 6:36 KLAC America Heritaga KNX Mormon Tabernack Choir 7:00 A.M.

I (198 Aurt.)
KABC Servis, Bust Tucke
KBRT Masker Control
KFT Pro & Con
KFOK Personal Opinion
KGER Votoc et Aule
KLLAC Menson and Molecule
KLAC Menson and Molecule
KLAC Menson kertingous heave
KMX Streamer
KPOL United Way
7-184

KPOL United Way
2:15
KGER Christ is the
Assume
KLAC Christ Church
Unite
KNAPC Start to Live
7:28
KNX Sports Profile. Per
Surrivarial

Summaral
J. 28
KBRT Music to
Hernamor
Revivel
IGE Bible Class
RLAC Prophetic Herald
RMPC Bible Class
RPOL Church of the Air

8:00 A.M. K.ARC Search, Bast Tucker R.BRT Guier Hour RET House, Massle, Dave Hull KEGK Temple Yime KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Oral Remark KARC Temple Yime Harm, Sieve Young Maddant

CGR World Lh. Crussels
(CH Magnitud Gun Kehl)
Magnitud Gun Kehl)
(Io 6)
KLAC Art Nerson (to 5)
KANC Rotsert W. Nerson
MANN Ners. Gearst
Her man
KPOL Bruce Buell
See View
8:15
KAPC The Jords Sound
KPOL Book Raview
9:38
KFOL Meanth Church
KGER Menth Church
KGER Menth Church
KLAC World Temerow
8:48
KWPC CTreasurems from
Temesch

7:00 A.M.

3:00 P.M. KABC Sur Carrieron KGER Full Gospel KNX News. Bob Schieffer KWIZ Johnste Durist KBRT Frank and Ernest KFOX Town Hall KGEN Trens World Mission KLAC Combay Church
(KLAC Combay Church
(KLAC Combay Church
(KLAC)
(KLAC) 1:30 KBRT Cleve Robinson (to

REFAC Beaton Pers KGER Revival Time KPOL PARTIE JOHNS KWIZ Jay N 7:15 nach Treesures 9:19
KRBY Tenach Treasures
T-10
KBRY Merrich
Yellerfische Chair
KFAC Cymic's Choice
KROU Fenic & Ereau
RGER Jehn Brown Hour

4:# P.M. HOET Howes, Traffic, Music, Ren La Music, Ren La MCGER Jurful Seund HOEX Neves, Christer Gigner - KISER Workscome

5:80 P.M. CABC Same to Blad Tacker KBRT Samelow Secrit. Ken Sauter (In \$10 RF) Same to Tarric. Same to KGER Hear of Decision KMI News, John News \$:25 KGER News

\$:36 KFAC Promonade KGER Int? Heaven & Herry Hour RLAC Jerry Neytor 4:00 P.M.

REF1 News, TraMic, Sourts RECIX Jack London Stew RGER Union Rescan Resistor RHJ Billy Pearl (fo 10) RAPIC News RHJ RHM, Christopher Gietto A-18

6:10 KARPC Pete Smith KNX Selevisi A:36 KGER Radio 6#

NNX The World This 7:60 P.M.

KABC Carola Harningway KGER Gordon Palmer KHX News, John Meyer 7:36 KBRT Imight, Cart Beller KGER Church of the Oven

8:00 P.M. KEI Newstrong KLAC Hulds Radio

7:00 P.M. NFAC Geers House RF1 World of Torns HGER Barral Church RLAFC Southland Cha KMPC News KWIZ Pat Michaels

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ICF1 Changed Lives
ROER Rev Testament
Light
RLAC Mexican-American
Program
KAPC Atories General
Report

1:45 KMPC American Lag 10:40 P.M.

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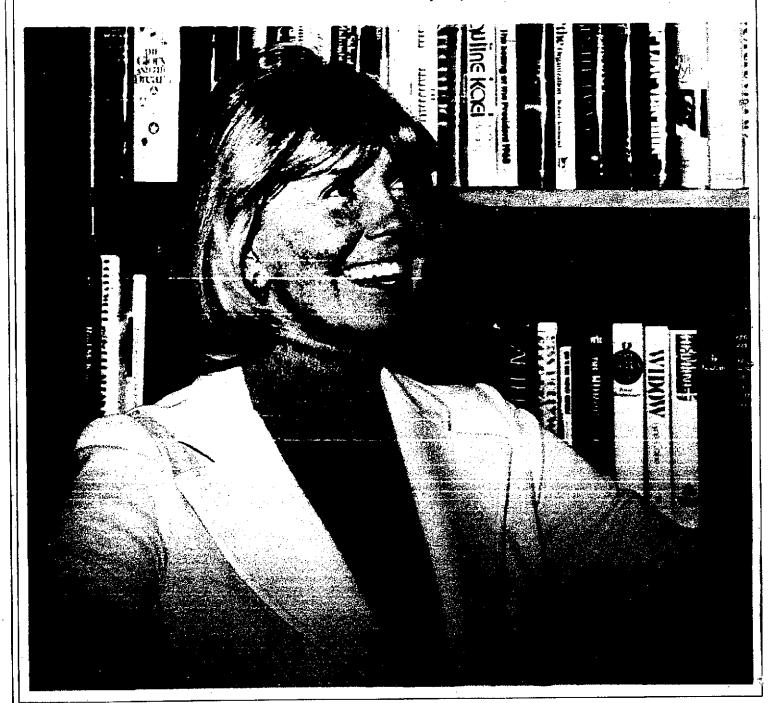
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cover story:

Doris Day-The Woman Behind the Image

by Lloyd Shearer



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Q. Former South Vietnam President Thieu seems to have disappeared from Earth. Where has he gone to?
—Carl Pritchard, Fayetteville, N.C.

A. On Sept. 20, 1975, Thieu arrived in London, stayed for a while with his niece and her husband, Dr. Michael Dang, in Worcester Park, a suburb of West London. His six-month visa expires next month. The British Foreign Office will undoubtedly extend it and may even provide Thieu with British citizenship if he applies for it.



BARBRA STREISAND

Q. Are there any women on the annual list of the 10 top box-office film stars?—Esther Davis, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. The 1975 list shows Robert Redford No. 1, Barbra Streisand, only actress on the list, No. 2, followed by Al Pacino (3), Charles Bronson (4), Paul Newman (5), Clint Eastwood (6), Burt Reynolds (7), Woody Allen (8), Steve McQueen (9), Gene Hackman (10).

Q. I keep reading in the papers that Henry Kissinger's days as Secretary of State are numbered. Is this true? Does Ford plan to dump Kissinger and replace him with Elliot Richardson?—Peter Norton, Baltimore, Md.

A. Kissinger has been around a relatively long time—since 1969. In that time he has acquired many admirers, also many enemies, especially in Congress where he is not completely trusted because of his doubletalk. President Ford insists that Kissinger enjoys "my full and complete support." But the evidence is incontrovertible that Kissinger's influence on Ford is waning. Two of Ford's closest advisers, Mel Laird of the "Reader's Digest" and Don Rumsfeld, Secretary of Defense, are strong supporters of Elliot Richardson, who is merely killing time as Secretary of Commerce. Henry will probably last through the year, with luck.

Q. George Bush, new director of the CIA—is he finished with political life?—F.L. Owens, Dallas, Tex. A. Not by any means. Bush has said publicly that he plans to return to political life after he completes a tour of duty at CIA. How long that will last is problematical—perhaps one year, surely no more than



ICERY REAWN



CANDY BERGEN

Q. Was Gov. Jerry Brown of California ever deeply in love with Candy Bergen? Didn't she once live with Terry Melcher, son of Doris Day?—Helen Connolly, Roxbury, Mass.

A. Brown used to date Candy Bergen, who at one time lived with record producer Terry Melcher.

Q. Henry Winkler of the "Happy Days" TV show—did he recently die in an automobile accident?—G.F. and D.H., Chittenango, N.Y.

A. Henry Winkler is alive and well.

Q. Whatever happened to the mother of King Farouk, Egypt's last ruling monarch? I understand she had one of the most fabulous jewelry collections in the world.—Nedda Cohen, New York City.

A. Nazli Fouad, mother of the late king and a former queen of Egypt herself, lives sedately in Beverly Hills, Cal., recently sold approximately \$500,000 worth of jewels in order to live.

Q. I wonder if you can tell me what basic foreign language is taught to the children in Communist East Germany?—Henry Coleman, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Children in East Germany must study a foreign language from the age of 11 to 16. It is compulsory, and the basic compulsory foreign language is Russian, which in special schools is taught to students from age 8 to 16. The second most popular foreign language is English.

Q. When Elvis Presley performs is it part of his act to have his white pants split because they're too tight on purpose?—Lela Jones, Hot Springs, Ark.

A. The seemingly accidental pants-splitting has become so frequent that it's now considered part of the Presley performance. Q. When Gerald Ford was a Congressman he urged the appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court of such right-wingers as Haynesworth and Carswell. How come when he became President, Ford chose a moderate like John Paul Stevens?—D.L.L., Evanston, Ill. A. Ford chose John Paul Stevens to replace Justice William Douglas on the Supreme Court because he knew full well that a Democratic Congress would never confirm a right-wing ideologue. He knew, too, that Stevens was a centrist and a jurist of unblemished reputation and superb qualifications. Stevens and Sen. Charles Percy (R., Ill.) were classmates at the University of Chicago, and Percy strongly recommended the appointment.



BARBARA IORDAN

Q. Barbara Jordan, a black Congresswoman from Texas, is an impressive speaker and a clear thinker -but is it true that she is owned by the Texas oil lobby?---A.L., Austin, Tex. A. Congresswoman Jordan would like to be U.S. Senator from Texas one day. undoubtedly realizes she needs the support of the Texas oil magnates, which is why one will not find her voting against the oil companies.

Q. Mstislav Rostropovich, the great Russian cellist—is he returning to the Soviet Union or is he renouncing his Soviet citizenship to remain in this country?—D.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Rostropovich says that when his two-year exit visa from the Soviet Union expires next spring, he will apply for an extension. He wants to retain his Soviet citizenship. If the Soviets refuse, Rostropovich, who will be chief conductor of the Washington National Symphony in 1977-78, will probably remain in this country indefinitely.

Q. The hot film star of 1976 is supposed to be actor Robert De Niro. He stars in "The Last Tycoon," in "Taxi Driver," and, of course, he was in "The Godlather Part II." My question: Isn't De Niro married to a black actress, Diana Abbott?—Claire T., New York City.

A. De Niro is not married to black actress Diana Abbott. She is, however, his close and good friend, as is her β-year-old daughter.

parade

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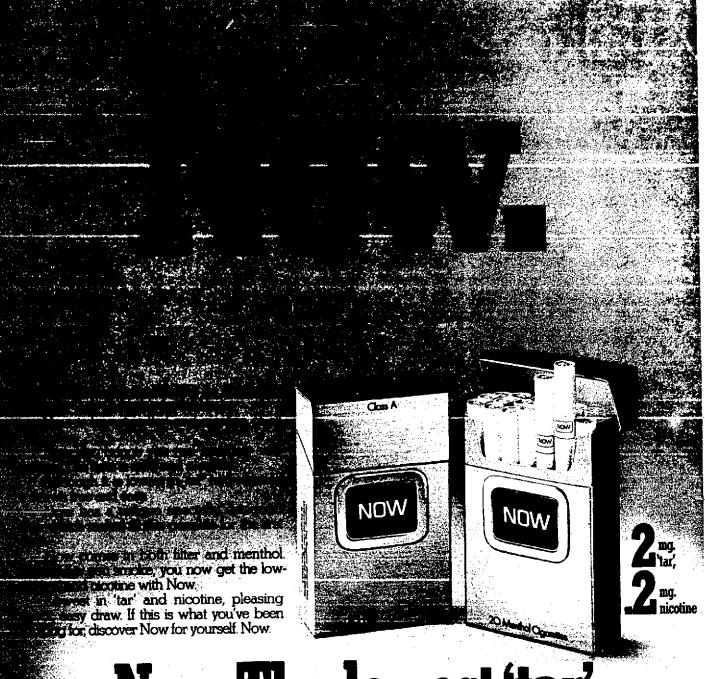
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



DEAN REED: MOSCOW FAVORITE

Dean Reed: America's Gift to the Communists

Ever hear of Dean Reed? He's the most famous U.S. pop star in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. He sings and plays the guitar, is backed by an East German band, lives in East Berlin with his second wife, is in constant demand for concerts and festivals.

His four concerts in Moscow have been complete sellouts. Ten million copies of his records have been sold in the Soviet Union, where crowds line up all night to buy tickets for his appearances.

Reed is 37, says he was born and reared in Denver, Colo., and attended the University of Colorado for two years.

He claims to have made a rock 'n' roll splash of sorts in Latin America, where the contrast between poverty and wealth turned him into a committed Marxist. From Latin America he made his way to Rome, acted in Italian Westerns, then began playing Eastern Europe, where he became an immediate hit.

Reed is the Elvis Presley of the Soviet blac. The Young Communist League of Czechoslovakia has awarded him a medal. Hungary has given him several peace prizes. Melodiya, the Soviet recording monopoly, rates his four LP's as all-time best-selling pop albums.

Last year Reed starred in an East German film, "Blood Brothers," in which he played a pacifist cowboy. In the political society in which he lives he claims to be more musical than idealogical. "I'm the kind of guy," he says, "who believes in live and let live."

Patronage Jobs

One of the most lucrative parttime jobs a young person can get these days is that of elevator operator in the U.S. Senate office buildings, the House office buildings, or the U.S. Capitol.

Currently 152 males and females hold down such jobs. They work five hours a day, six days a week, are paid \$8100 a year.

Congressional elevator operators must be 18 years of age. Interested applicants should write their Senators or Congressmen for details. In years gone by these patronage jobs had gone frequently to the sons and daughters of wealthy campaign contributors or to former campaign workers attending colleges in the Washington, D.C., area.

Campus Suicide

Each year 10,000 college students in the U.S. attempt suicide. Some 1000 succeed.

According to a study by Dana L. Farmsworth, "Psychiatry, Education and the Young Adult," on a 10,000-student camous:

One thousand students will have sufficient emotional problems to seek medical help;

One hundred to 200 will be unable to continue their school work:

Fifteen to 25 will require hospitalization in a mental institution;

Five to 20 will attempt suicide and one to three will succeed.

Same the World-Over

A group of crime fighters from Eastern Europe met secretly several months ago at Varna, on Bulgaria's Black Sea. Their objective: to discuss a subject which has all Communist governments worried—juvenile delinquency.

Communists have long insisted that juvenile delinquency is a capitalist affliction from which Communist societies are exempt because of rigorous state control in bringing up children.

Not so. Juvenile delinquency is on the rise in all Communist countries, and the Reds are trying to determine why. In Bulgaria the latest available statistics reveal that at least 10% of crimes are committed by minors most of whom belong to street gangs.

In Czechoslovakia man; of the growing number of crimes committed by youngsters in the 15-18 age group are committed under the influence of alcohol.

In Hungary at least 500 young people under the age of 25 commit suicide each year. They find life so bleak

Communist governments try to blame it all on the rise of Western influences—long hair, rock 'n' roll music, blue jeans. They try to stamp out such influences. But they can't. Since the jamming of Western radio stations has ceased, kids in the Soviet Union, East Germany and Poland cut their own tapes from American, British, and West German broadcasts.

The Communist authorities in Bulgaria, for example, insist that half the songs played in bars, restaurants and discotheques must be of Bulgarian origin, another 25% of Soviet origin, and the remaining 25% can be by "famous names in the world of pop music."

In Hungary, where 30% of the high school kids drop out before graduation, pop music is more relaxed. In Budapest the newspapers list the weekly best sellers, and the discos are crowded night after night, and the musicians are difficult to control.

In Romania, possibly the strictest of the Soviet bloc satellites, the pop libraries in all the radio stations have been purged of "deleterious Western songs," and kids under 18 are barred from all Bucharest nightclubs.

Will any of these restrictions help reduce the juvenile delinquency rate? Probably not. So the Bulgarians have come up with a new gimmick. If children act illegally, Bulgarian parents will now be held responsible for having neglected their children's social and political education.

*

Tourist Attraction

Students at Eton College, where Britain's rich and royal families traditionally send their sons, want their school turned into a tourist attraction.

Like most preparatory schools, Eton badly needs money. To get some, the "Eton Chronicie," the school newspaper, suggests that the school try to attract some of the 3.5 million tourists who annually visit nearby Windsor Castle.

It suggests the construction on campus of a tourist shop to sell souvenirs, guidebooks, and rent out student guides.

Smoking. What are you going to do about it?

Many people are against cigarettes. You've heard their arguments.

And even though we're in the business of selling cigarettes, we're not going to advance arguments in favor of smoking.

We simply want to discuss one irrefutable fact.

A lot of people are still smoking cigarettes. In all likelihood, they'll continue to smoke cigarettes and nothing anybody has said or is likely to say

is going to change their minds.

Now, if you're one of these cigarette smokers, what are you going to do about it? You may continue to smoke your present brand. With all the enjoyment and pleasure you get from smoking it. Or, if 'tar' and nicotine has become a concern to you, you may consider changing to a cigarette like Vantage.

(Of course, there is no other cigarette quite like Vantage.)

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

We want to be frank. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy. But it may well be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you will enjoy smoking.

Vantage. It's the only cigarette that gives you

so much taste with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

We suggest you try a pack.





Film star Doris Day, 51; and restaurateur Barry Comden, 41 (whom she may wed), at publisher's party launching

her candid autobiography, which tells of three marital failures and belies her Goody Two-shoes screen image.

Doris Day

The Woman Behind the Image

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

The late Oscar Levant, pianist, wit and raconteur, once said of film star

Doris Day, "I knew her before she was a virgin."

No remark about Doris Day's movie image was ever more pithy, apt and accurate.

For 20 years, from 1948 to 1968, in some 39 films, Doris Day with few exceptions played, as she terms it, "The all-American virgin queen," the bouncy, cheerful, wholesome girl next-door, the Goody Two-shoes, the smiling, innocent small-towner whose

sweetness and light conquered male lechery and in the end won her marriage.

There is no correlation between Miss Day's off-screen life and her on-screen image.

As most reporters who covered Hollywood knew, Doris Day's personal life was frequently sexy, vapid, pathological, tragic, bedeviled and pitiful.

She confirms most of this in Doris Day—Her Own Story, a recent autobiography in which she tells nearly all to her collaborator, A. E. Hotchner, best known for his book, Papa Hemingway.

The truth about Doris Day—she dislikes that name and much prefers Clara Bixby, a name whimsically given her by some friends and which many of us call her—is that she is a courageous woman of 51 who, on the basis of her record, is one of the world's worst selectors of husbands.

Born and reared in Cincinnati, child of a broken home, she witnessed as a child of 10 her father's affair with the mother of her best friend.

At 13 she was riding in a car hit by a train, an accident which ended her

promising career as a dancer.

At 16 she left high school to earn her living on the road, singing nightly with the big bands—Barney Rapp, Bob Crosby, Les Brown.

Thrown together with musicians, some talented, others wayward, she chose at 17 to marry Al Jorden, a psychopathic trumpeter who played in the Gene Krupa and Jimmy Dorsey bands. He beat her mercilessly even when she was pregnant, undoubtedly trying to provoke a miscarriage. He was violently opposed to her giving birth. But Doris did-to a boy, Terry, who many years later was marked for murder in Hollywood by the notorious Charles Manson gang, instead of murdering Terry, who had befriended Manson, the gang brutally killed actress Sharon Tate and some of her friends who were occupying a house Terry had once lived in.

After escaping from and divorcing Jorden, who eventually killed himself, Doris promptly married another musician, a Stan Kenton saxophonist, George Weidler, brother of screen actress Virginia Weidler.

Subsequently Weidler left her, because he didn't want to become "Mr. Doris Day." From him, however, she acquired a lasting interest in Christian Science.

Quick movie stardom

Although she had no acting experience, Doris Kappelhoff—her real name—became a film star as a result of her first movie, Romance on the High Seas, in 1948.

For a while there were affairs with actor Jack Carson, her ex-husbands, dates with Ronald Reagan...."How Ron loved to talk and dance," she recalls—and others.

"But apparently ! didn't know when I was well off," she admits. "Even though I was a two-times loser at marriage, all I ever really wanted to be was a housewife, a housewife who would rather clean, scrub, wax and polish than have a big career."

Thus on April 3, 1951, her 27th birthday, Doris Day married her agent Marty Melcher. He had previously been married to another singer, Patty Andrews of the Andrews Sisters. He was a shallow, conniving, transparently deceitful man of no apparent skill.

Melcher's 'legacy'

What Marty Melcher did to Doris Day is now part of filmland's lore. He never beat her. He simply used her. He managed her career and her money, and together with a lawyer, Jerome Rosenthal, so mismanaged her investments, "putting me in oil and hotels," that when Melcher died in 1968, Doris after 17 years of marriage to him found herself \$500,000 in debt.

In 1974, following five years of investigation and preparation, Doris Day brought attorney Jerome Rosenthal to trial in the California Superior Court, attempting to recover some of her money. The trial lasted 100 days. At the end Judge Lester Olson awarded her total damages of \$22,835,646, the largest amount ever awarded in a civil suit in California.

The above is just a skeleton of Doris Day's life. Her autobiography fleshes it out in candor and detail. It is not a pretty story. It reveals in the truest sense of that word her naiveté, her jarring lack of judgment, especially where men are concerned.

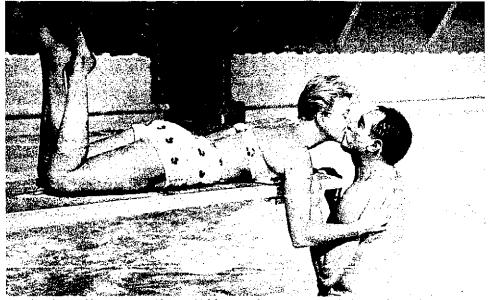
Despite her three marital failures, however, she considers herself "blessed, happy, and grateful," an indication of her limitless optimism in the face of adversity.

A few weeks ago when we discussed her past, she agreed that she had paid a high tuition in the school of experience. "But I have no regrets, she explained. "That's the way I've grown and learned. The first man I married, Al Jorden-I was only 17-he was a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde personality. We carried on most of our courtship by mail. Who argues by mail? I was too young to fisten to advice, to men like Barney Rapp and Les Brown who knew Al and warned me against him.

8-month marriage

"The second one I married, I really didn't want to get married. It only lasted about eight months. He was traveling, and I was singing at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York with Les Brown's band. George came to New York, He said he coudn't stand it without me. He started talking about marriage. I'm a very old-fashioned lady. My desire as a girl was to get married and live happily ever after, have children, take care of my husband, cook and do all those things. I've never been ambitious. I have no drive in me. I turn down one thing after another. I'm not bragging; but I'm really not happy accepting show business offers.

"George Weidler had a gentleness about him. There was a strong physical



Springboard to trouble: Doris Day with Marty Melcher, her third husband, who, along with a lawyer, managed

her money. Marty died in '68, leaving her \$500,000 in debt. She later sued the lawyer, won \$22 million award.

attraction between us. We'd slept together many times. Many times. But more than sex is necessary for a good marriage. I know that now but I didn't know it then.

"We drove to Mount Vernon, N.Y., and a funny thing: We were married by a justice of the peace, but I can't remember the ceremony or who our witnesses were or what George and I did afterward. I do recall, however, that on the way to Mount Vernon, I looked out the car window and said to myself, Why are you getting married? It's another mistake, so why are you doing this?' But I did. I did."

Doris also says in retrospect that she felt some doubt about marrying Marty Melcher, her third husband. "I wasn't too sure about being in love with him. I think that maybe I loved him. But more likely he was a father-substitute. He took over completely. He turned me into a dependent child. He really seemed like my good friend. To me that was another attraction.

"Marty was very loving with my son and really good with my mother. I suddenly felt for the first time that maybe he was the one for me. I didn't know about the other side of him, his obsession with money, his deceit, his dealings. He took over so completely, he got us financially so involved that it was impossible for us to get a divorce when I wanted one. I guess I was looking for that sort of protective cover at the time. I'm not looking for that now.

"I'm very self-sufficient. After Marty died, I made all the decisions, and I really was on my own. I loved it. At first I felt like I was 12, that I was a child, lonely and unprotected, and it was really incredible for me to overcome, but I did it within that first year after he died. And I became my old self again, optimistic and self-reliant, like when I was very young.

"Marty had two sides, one side with me and another side with all of his business associates and his friends. He kept people away from me, people who might tell me the truth about him, and everyone thought that it was my doing. I didn't know what was going on. I'm really a very outgoing girl.

'Trust me, darling'

"When I finally found out about him and Jerry Rosenthal investing our money in the Palo Alto Cabana Hotel-it was really my money because Marty had no money of his own-it was then too late. Marty would say to me all the time, 'Do you trust me, darling, or don't you?' That was his theme song.

"What I really wanted to do with my money was to buy paintings and antiques and some land in the San Fernando Valley, but Marty wouldn't permit me to spend anything without an OK from Rosenthal.

"But all of that is in the past, and maybe it sounds strange, but I've' learned that those sharp experiences are really beautiful. We need them to shape us up. Without them we wouldn't have the strength to handle what is coming. With each experience I gained some strength.

"I told my son Terry, after his father died, that I was going to be like those little clown dolls that are round on the bottom, because with a round bottom you can't get knocked down. Today I've got a round, round bottom. I just know that whatever is happening is going to be good."

A new love

At the moment love and the possibility of a fourth marriage loom for Doris Day, although as she insists, "I would never again marry a man without first having lived with him."

The man in question is Barry Comden, 41, a restaurant manager 10 years her junior, a tall, pleasant, handsome, prematurely gray-haired gentleman who supervises the Old World Eatery in Beverly Hills and three others in Los Angeles and Palm Springs.

The restaurants are owned by Dr. Robert Franks, who's been Doris' dentist íor 20 years.

"That's how Barry and I met," Doris explains, "through Dr. Franks, I guess it was last May. My mother was in the hospital. My secretary and I would visit her, and instead of cooking at home, we'd eat in the Old World.

"One day I'd been in to see Bob Franks to have X rays taken of my teeth, which I do periodically, and he said, e.o. 'Why don't you go to my restaurant?'

continued a



Doris Day with son Terry, 34, a record producer marked for death by the Manson gang who killed Sharon Tate and friends in a house Terry had once rented.

"The true potential of solar power all but boggles the mind."

Jim Wright, Member, U.S. House of Representatives



So who's arguing? Congressman Wright is right. Absolutely. Enough sunlight hits the United States every day to satisfy the nation's total energy requirements for a year and a half. Nor are we about to run out. Sunshine will last several billion more years, give or take an aeon. And it's free—with no Organization of Sunbeam Exporting Countries to jack up the price.

What's the problem? Like sex appeal, if we could bottle it, we'd have it made. Although a number of solar-hr ited homes have been built, and solar-heat collectors are available commercially, it will take time before more than a small percentage of our total heating requirements will be met by solar energy. In fact, it will probably take until the next decade. We need better ways to convert, collect, and store solar heat at down-to-earth prices.

The large-scale conversion of sunlight to electricity is even further in the luture.

Sure, progress has been made. Photovoltaic cells that convert the sun's rays into electricity have worked on more than 600 manned and unmanned space flights. Solar cells can serve down-to-earth uses, too, once man finds a way to mass-produce them and to store up electricity for nights and dark days, at a reasonable cost. About 5,000 square miles of solar cells—an area 50 by 100 miles—could equal today's total U.S. electricity production.



We're betting on it. Over the next few years, Mobil will be investing up to \$30 million in Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Corporation for developing an economic method to convert sunlight directly into electricity. Mobil Tyco is now perfecting a process for "growing" single-crystal silicon ribbons for making solar cells. Its scientists can already grow ribbons as long as 80 feet, and as fast as two inches a minute. Even so, at today's level of technology, the gear to supply electricity for one home would cost more than \$50,000.

But it will take time. As one expert put it: "You can't make a baby in a month by making nine women pregnant." Thus, even though there's a lot of research activity, chances are the sun won't have a sizable impact on the nation's energy supply before 1990. By then, however, the sun could be producing as much as 2% to 3% of the country's energy needs.

Says prominent science writer Isaac Asimov: "Given time, scientists can overcome the practical problems. We'll need politicians to back them and people who can understand the potential of this energy source and are willing to see their tax money spent on its development. . . . We need vision, we need courage—and we need some luck, too."

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

DORIS DAY CONTINUED

He said he owned three and he was just thrilled with the way things were going.

"He told me that he was ordering some pure, homemade ice cream for me. 'I want you to go over and pick it up as a present from me. You go there right from this office.' I don't know if I met Barry Comden that day or what, but it was right after I did that I said to my secretary, 'From now on we'll have dinner there every time we leave the hospital.'

"Since then Barry and I have been seeing lots of each other. He's gotten to know my son very well, and they really like each other. You see, Barry was not on trial with Terry [who's 34 today] and Terry was not on trial with him. They just really like each other."

Does Doris Day plan to marry Barry? "It's possible," she concedes. "Anything is possible. I don't know, nobody knows. I just think he's a beautiful person, and we have a marvelous relation.

ship, really better than any relationship that I've ever had before."

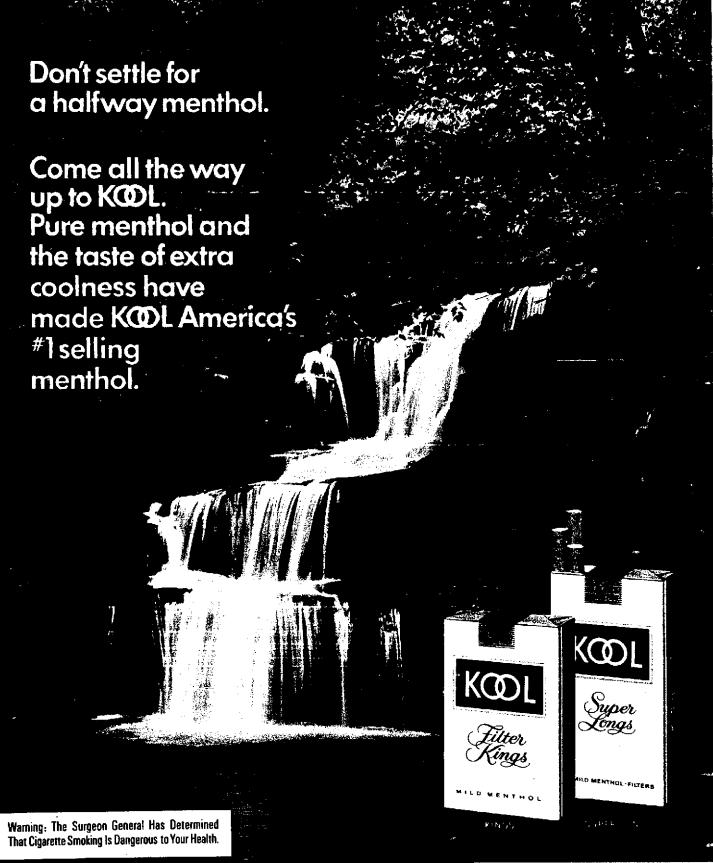
"Oh, Clara!" I interrupted. "You say that every, every time."

As to why she agreed to write her autobiography, Doris Day says it was inspired by her friend, the late novelist Jacqueline Susann. "Every time we'd talk on the phone, lackie would say to me, 'You've simply got to do a book.' Finally when Morrow, the publishing house, came up with Hotch [A.E. Hotchner] as my collaborator, I agreed—not because I needed the money but because I felt I had a story to tell that might provide readers with the courage and strength to face up to life.

"I worked on the book for about a year. I would talk into a tape recorder, and Hotch would take it from there. After we got tired of working we'd ride our bikes around Beverly Hills. Doing the book was a lovely experience, and I'm glad I did it."



Ronald Reagan is shown here supporting Dorls Day in their film, "The Winning Team." For a while they dated, and "How Ron loved to talk and dance," Dorls remembers.



t has become popular to claim that the rise in crime has been due, in large measure, to "lenient judges" who mete out sentences of insufficient severity. Before one subscribes to this theory, it is suggested that the history of the last 15 years be reviewed.

This history exemplifies one of the first maxims a student learns in law school: "Meritorious cases make bad law."

Out of the many injustices and abuses involving minority groups there came from the United States Supreme Court certain rulings during the '60s that were desperately needed. However, out of these rulings came another problem: the criminal elements of this country were prompt to seize upon these new doctrines to subvert the law.

For instance, the landmark Miranda case set forth five limitations upon interrogation by police. Before any questioning begins, the subject must be told:

- "1. You are warned that anything you say may be used in a court of law against you;
- 2. You have an absolute right to remain silent;
- 3. You have the right to the advice of a lawyer before the questioning, and the presence of a lawyer here with you during the questioning;
- If you cannot afford a lawyer, a lawyer will be appointed for you at the state's expense, if you so desire; 5. At any time during the course of the questioning you may refuse to continue with the questioning."

Until 1961 the state courts made their own rules on the admissibility of evidence, but in that year the decision of the United States Supreme Court in Mapp v. Ohio initiated certain Exclusionary Rules which keep from the trial jury items of evidence which were formetly admissible in state tribunals. This decision was followed by the Wade, Gilbert, Stovall, and Simmons decisions, imposing limitations upon identification of an accused party and requiring the presence of an attorney under certain situations, such as lineups.

The pre-trial hearings

Prior to trial, hearings are held to obtain "exculpatory information" which prosecutors may have in their files. Decisions on the Fourth Amendment regarding searches and seizures have led to preliminary hearings on the validity of search warrants, as well as preliminary hearings on arrest warrants. The courts are frequently faced with preliminary challenges to the "array" of jurors, resulting from decisions (which were necessary decisions) arising out of the systematic exclusion of racial groups from inclusion on jury lists in certain

Douglass B. Wright is a judge of the Connecticut Superior Court, lecturer at the University of Connecticut Law School, and author of several law books and legal articles.

SIMENL 1976

by Judge Douglass B. Wright



Judge Douglass B. Wright on the bench in his Superior Court in Connecticut.

sections of the country.

In addition, prosecutors complain that there is no end to a criminal case, as habeas corpus petitions in the federal courts follow "final" decisions by the state courts. The effect of these rulings has been to greatly increase the time and expense of criminal litigation, both before and after the trial itself.

As a result of these sanctions and rulings during the years of the Warren court, it has become increasingly difficult, often impossible, for prosecutors to obtain convictions. At the Connecticut Bar Association's annual convention in New Haven in the late Sixties, a wellknown defense lawyer from New York boasted to the assembled lawyers: "Because of the recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court, in every criminal case that I defend, I file 30 or 40 motions prior to trial, with the result that the prosecutor and court become so exhausted that I can get any deal I wantl"

On the one hand crime has increased markedly during the recent years, while on the other hand it has become extremely difficult under the new rulings for the police and prosecution authorities to bring criminal offenders to the bar of justice. In order to clear the crowded dockets and in order to obtain some degree of retribution from the criminal offender, it has become more and more necessary to engage in plea bargaining.

Other forces and pressures have

been felt during these same years. Penologists have been increasingly stressing the desirability of probation, as opposed to the historical approach of incarceration. Rehabilitation of the individual offender is certainly a laudable goal. In addition, the strain upon the taxpayer's pocketbook, arising out of estimates of approximately \$8000 a year per prisoner in the correctional institutions, has been compared to the much smaller cost of placing the offender on probation.

Things to consider

When a trial judge comes to the day of sentencing, he tries to balance the following needs:

- 1. Rehabilitation of the offender.
- 2. Protection of society.
- 3. Deterring others from the same misconduct.

Some penologists claim that the old concept of punishment should be discarded. The United States Constitution rightfully prohibits "cruel and unusual" punishments-and we all can agree that the "eye for an eye" type of retribution is now outmoded. However, should we abandon the idea of punishment alto-

At a criminal law symposium in Connecticut during the year 1972, Dr. Robert B. Miller, superintendent of a state mental hospital, advocated that the courts should be stern with first offenders, rather than lenient. He cited the analogy that if a person wins in his first day of gambling at a racetrack, he becomes hooked on gambling. Dr. Miller stressed that discipline and punishment are still important, as human beings are not born with a conscience.

An official view

As early as 1969 the American Bar Association issued the following statement, in the face of the violence and unrest of that year:

'The American Bar Association views with profound disquiet the current tendency among groups of our citizens, and especially among many young people, to disregard the rule of law upon which a democratic society must depend for its viability and progress.

Those who elect to defy a law because of some dictate of conscience or the intensity of their cause must be prepared to accept the normal penalties of non-compliance, subject of course to the requirements of due process."

Many lawyers, jurists, and outraged citizens have come to the conclusion that the pendulum has swung too far in the effort to protect persons charged with crime.

Chief Justice Walter H. McLoughlin of the Massachusetts Superior Court recently made the following observations in a Law Day address:

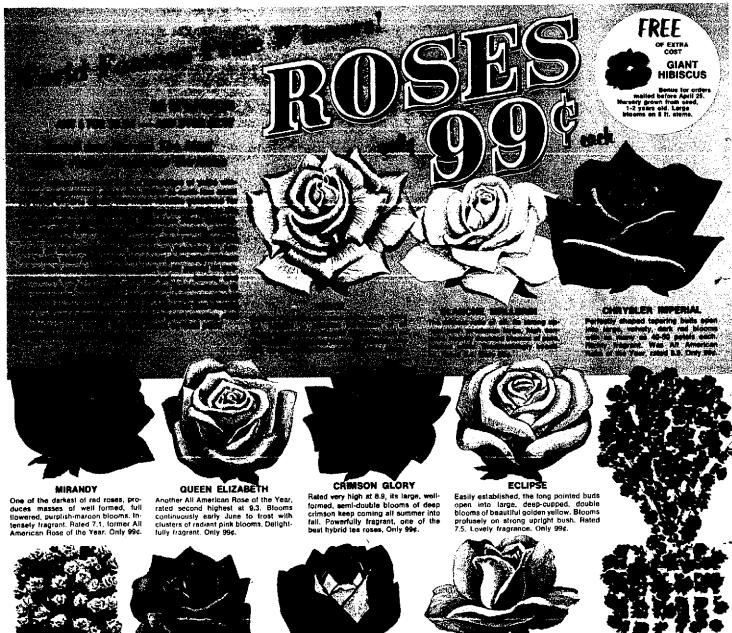
"I would never suggest to the courts of our land, no matter how dark the hovering clouds of crime, that there ever be the slightest deviation from the constitutional rights and guarantee long afforded to the accused, but I do suggest that our courts give him that and no more.

"I would suggest that we start trying the defendant on his guilt and innocence and stop trying the police on how they got the evidence."

Of course there can be no single solution to the problem of containing crime, as so many factors must be resolved, such as poverty, city slums, increasing population and difficult economic conditions.

For the future

However, a major step can be taken if the courts can find a way to dispose of their crowded criminal dockets and if proper penalties can be imposed for the serious crimes that are currently so rampant. The trial courts, meeting these problems on the firing line, are bound by the pronouncements of the United States Supreme Court. It is submitted that the Supreme Court should take a second look at its decisions of the Sixties. Before the trial courts can effectively dispose of the tremendous backlog and can obtain the convictions which will justify a meaningful penalty, the law of the land must swing around to giving more consideration to the plight of innocent victims of crime, as opposed to the present emphasis on the rights of offenders.





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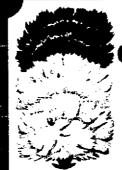
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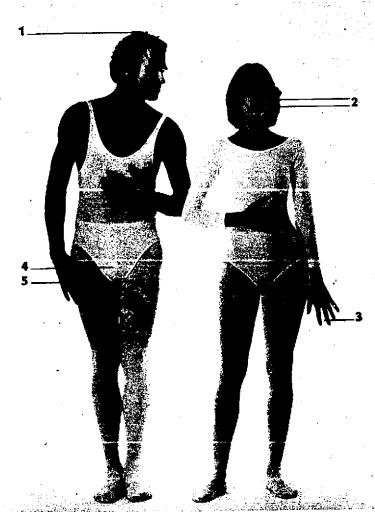
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meertance to Your Health

by Lawrence Galton

hey were patients who for years had been considered neurotic. Some couldn't taste or smell; others had grossly distorted taste and smell sensations. Yet nothing physically wrong could be found.

Today they are free of their problems as the result of simple treatment with a metal, zinc.

And that same metal treatment lately has been making other medical newsas a help for some children with poor appetites and growth rates, for babies with a life-threatening illness, for some men with prostate disorders, and for more.

Zinc is one of a class of substances present in the body in only the tiniest amounts and as little understood today as were vitamins 75 years ago, Iodine is one of these trace elements; copper, another; chromium, still another; and there are more.

continued

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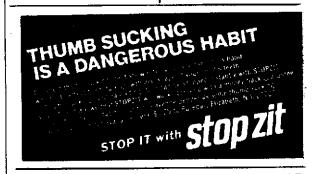
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Gives prompt temporary relief in many cases from hemorrhoidal pain and burning itch in such tissues.

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The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort. Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemor-rhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of pa-tients in New York City, Washington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

The medication used by doctors in these tests was Preparation He-the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter with-out a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regu-larity more comfortable.

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Not length. Not looks. Winston Super King gives me the real Winston taste I like and the extra length I want. So I get as much taste per millimeter as any cigarette can give. For me, Winston is for real.

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ZHC CONTINUED

Their total weight in the body is only an ounce or less. But they are essential. Without iodine, for example, the thyroid gland couldn't produce thyroid hormones and we would become cretins—mentally retarded, physically underdeveloped. Yet the human body contains only about 30 milligrams of iodine—and a milligram is just one thousandth of a gram and a gram is about one thirtieth of an ounce.

Only recently has it become apparent that zinc is vital, that a lack of it can produce many health problems and that zinc deficiency is not uncommon.

Speeds wound-healing

Much of the first U, S. research on zinc centered on its role in wound-healing. Only about a dozen years ago, Dr. Walter J. Pories, then of the Air Force and now at the University of Rochester, made a key observation while studying wound-healing in laboratory animals and how it might be influenced by adding various compounds to their diets. One compound accelerated healing, and the effect was traced to its zinc content. Zinc definitely sped healing.

Dr. Pories and his co-workers then studied otherwise-healthy young airmen recovering from surgery. All received the same treatment, but half also received zinc in the form of zinc sulfate. In the zinc-treated, healing time was cut almost in half.

Another striking development came several years later with the discovery of zinc's value in taste and smell disorders. At the government's National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md., Dr. R. I. Henkin and other investigators worked with 3000 patients before reporting their findings.

They named the disorders idiopathic hypogeusia with dysgeusia, hyposmia and dyosmia. Translated, that means

The effects of zinc deficiency are still only partially known

the cause is unknown (idiopathic), taste acuity is diminished (hypogeusia), tastes are distorted and even revolting (dysgeusia), smell acuity is diminished (hyposmia), and odors are obnoxious (dyosmia).

In some patients, one or another problem began during or soon after an acute respiratory illness; in others, after some other illness or surgery; in still others, there was no preceding illness or unusual event.

Loses weight and his job

There could be serious repercussions. One patient, a 53-year-old pizza maker, lost ability to taste and smell after a respiratory infection and, on returning to work, the NIH doctors reported, "noted profound, almost overpoweringly obnoxious odors associated with various foods and vapors." When he tried to eat, he found that most foods "smelled and tasted like manure or decayed garbage." He could eat only lettuce, rice, a few bland cheeses, and fresh apples, was forced to quit his job, lost 15 pounds. Another patient was so revolted by food that he lost 50 pounds.

The NIH physicians found that patients often had had trouble convincing their doctors that they actually experienced such symptoms—many were sent to psychiatrists. The symptoms and loss of appetite and weight frequently caused anxiety and in some cases "severe depression with thoughts of self-destruction."

Yet it turned out that the patients had one thing in common: low blood levels of zinc. And they responded to treatment with zinc sulfate.

Meanwhile, evidence was accumulating that zinc deficiency could cause retarded growth. First, in the Middle East where many people exist on zinc-deficient diets, researchers found that many dwarflike young boys grew once they were put on a high zinc diet.

Study from Iran

At an American medical meeting, Dr. H. A. Ronagy of Pahlavi University School of Medicine, Shiraz, Iran, reported a study of 187 dwarfs among 20-year-old men eligible for conscription into the Iranian army. All had low zinc concentration in blood and hair. Given zinc, they not only grew in height but also developed sexually.

Almost at the same time, Dr. Harold H. Sandstead of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Laboratory in Grand Forks, N. Dak., was treating a 20-year-old man with an intestinal disorder that interfered with zinc absorption from food. When the man received extra zinc, he quickly grew three inches taller and developed sexually.

Taste acuity returns

More recently, at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver, Dr. Michael Hambidge found that many children suffering from retarded growth had low levels of zinc in their hair. They also had poor appetites and, in many cases, impaired taste sensations. When they were fed small amounts of zinc, hair levels increased, normal taste acuity returned, appetites improved and, in some, significant increases in growth occurred.

Still more recently, in 1974, has come another finding in England that could save the lives of many babies. Diaper rash is usually a passing irritation. But in some infants it thickens, spreads from buttocks to legs, face, and elsewhere. Diarrhea also develops along with weight and hair loss. Such infants have a metabolic disorder known as acrodermatitis enteropathica that usually manifests itself at weaning and can be life-threatening.

Babies get well

In such babies, Dr. Edmund J. Moynahan of. Guy's Hospital, London, discovered gross zinc deficiency, and he has put a group of them on zinc sulfate. "All," he reports, "are now completely symptom-free and are thriving on the zinc supplement alone."

Recently, too, American physicians have reported other findings. At the Brain Bio Center, Princeton, N. J., Dr. Carl C. Pfeiffer has noted that many children and teen-agers and some adults have white spots in the fingernails (and in some cases, in the toenails as well), apparently primarily a result of zinc deficiency. The spots could be looked upon as one possible warning sign. Treatment with zinc along with vitamin B6, Dr. Pfeiffer reports, clears smaller white spots and prevents further spot formation; large spots grow out with the nails, a process requiring five to six months.

At Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Dr. Irving M. Bush has related zinc deficiency to some prostate gland disorders in men.

Actually, while zinc is present in all body tissues, the prostate gland appar-

ently has particular need for relatively large amounts and normally has one of the highest concentrations. Could low concentrations cause trouble?

Dr. Bush has reported using zinc sulfate in doses of 50 to 150 milligrams a day for up to 16 weeks, relieving urinary frequency, irritation and other symptoms of chronic abacterial prostatitis (nonbacterial inflammation of the gland) in 70 percent of more than 200 patients. And when he tried the same treatment in a group of men with benign prostatic hypertrophy, a common overgrowth of the gland which interferes with normal urinary function, almost three of every four responded with reduction in prostate size.

May find new uses

This may not include all conditions in which zinc could be important.

As of now, some 20 essential zinccontaining body enzymes have been identified. Zinc is known to be required for building body proteins, generating body energy, growth, sexual development, taste and smell. And the effects of zinc deficiency are still only partially known

Zinc is present in most protein foods—meat, milk, fish and eggs. Whole grains also contain zinc. Although only 20 to 30 percent of total zinc in food is available for absorption and use by the body, still, a good common U. S. diet provides 10 to 15 milligrams of zinc daily, which should allow absorption of 1 to 2 milligrams, an adequate amount.

But some experts believe that zinc deficiency is far from rare in this country. Dr. Richard W. Luecke, a Michigan State University biochemist, has noted that "there is ample reason to suspect that zinc intakes of a number of individuals in this country may be marginal. Zinc shortages can be found in all people, rich or poor. Perhaps some people might benefit by taking a 'zinc pill' to supplement their diet."

Additives for bread

For years, foodstuffs such as flour and bread and cereals have been fortified with iron and several vitamins. In 1974, the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council reported a need for much broader fortification that would include more vitamins, other minerals and zinc, because evidence indicates deficiencies in many diets. For such a program, the board noted, technical studies would be needed to determine how the nutrients could be added so they are dispersed uniformly, don't separate during commercial handling, and don't adversely affect color, flavor and odor of foodstuffs.

Meanwhile, the growing number of reports about the usefulness of zinc sulfate prescribed by physicians for some very specific problems could benefit thousands.

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CLAIMS FOR THE RICE DIET VERI-FIED BY TEAMS OF DOCTORS

Teams of doctors from leading insti tutions around the world investigated the diet. They thought that they would scoff at the claims, but they applauded instead. "The question now," concluded a report in one eminent medical journal, is not 'Does the diet work?' The ques-₹ tion is 'How does it work?'

FAMOUS PEOPLE HAVE ENDORSED THE RESULTS OF RICE DIETING

"I truly would have died if I hadn't gone" on a program of rice dieting, says the wife of a former state governor. was seriously ill and weighed 230 pounds? She dropped 80 pounds in 19 weeks, and her blood sugar plummeted as well. (Since the diet is largely carbohydrate, this is one of the mysteries of it.)

A famous singer and movie actor, on the other hand, got hooked on the taste of the diet and lost 80 pounds, too. He still follows the diet every day. Before the Rice Diet, he had been on a highprotein diet for ten years or so: "I used to have to put down a pound of steak before a recording," he says. "Now, I can eat a little rice and sing like a bird.

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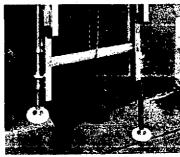
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ADD A ROLL: Slipped over an existing toilet tissue holder, this chrome-plated unit accommodates an extra roll of paper, ready for use. You can also use it to hold washcloth, hand towel, or other items. It measures 71/4" x 51/4". Suggested retail price: \$1.19. Grayline Housewares, Dept. PP, 1616 Berkley St., Elgin, Ill. 60120. (above left)

HUNTER'S BUCKET/SEAT: Handy for hunters, this bucket and seat combination stands 191/2" high, the right seat height, weighs about 8 pounds empty, is easy to carry either by its two handles or adjustable web shoulder strap, and comes equipped with a matching cartridge belt that holds up to 25 shotgun shells. Inside, the insulated bucket has 5-gallon capacity for food, beverages, or additional equipment and clothes. After the hunt, it can store small, field-dressed game with ice, minimizing spoilage. It has a leak-proof, push-button spigot and is also useful after the hunting season as a beverage cooler for parties and picnics, Suggested list price: \$30.75, Covey Corp., Dept. PP, Box 1317, Houston. Tex. 77001. (above right)

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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

On a per capita basis the United States is no longer the world's richest industrialized nation.

The World Bank disclosed a few weeks ago that Sweden and Switzerland overtook us in 1974. The per capita income in Sweden was \$6720 for the year and in Switzerland it was \$6640. In the United States for every man, woman, and child income averaged out to \$6200.

Kuwait and several of the United Arab Emirates boast higher per capita incomes than Sweden. Switzerland, and the U.S.A., but that's because they contain large amounts of oil and fewer people.

What's happened to the Republican party? Has it lost its last vestige of liberalism? The Gallup Poll recently presented a balanced list of 10 Republican Presidential candidates, potential and actual.

The list consisted of five conservatives: Ford. Reagan, Baker, Goldwater and Buckley -- and five centrists or middle-of-the roaders: Rockefeller. Richardson. Hatfield. Percy and Connally.

Of the two groups, the second or progressive wing was almost completely wiped out. It received 14 percent of the total vote. The conservative wing received 85 percent. and 1 percent gave no choice.

Apparently the Republican party moves ever more to the right.

years. To celebrate her

Come next year, Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain will have necupied her throne for 25

silver jubilee in 1977 she will visit Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and New Guinea, also all parts of the United Kingdom including Northern Ireland.

The last time Elizabeth visited Northern Ireland. in July, 1966, a young Irishman hurled a piece of concrete at the royal car. an offense which cost him four years in jail.

The Bible has recovered its position as the world's most translated work, Several years ago it lost out to the works of Marx, Engels, and Lenin.

According to a spokesman from UNESCO, "The latest figures we have are from 1972, and they show the Bible in the lead."

The most widely translated living writer in 1972 was Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Soviet author, whose works have appeared in 35 languages, the same number which honors William Shakespeare.

By 1972 there were 109 new translations of the Bible, 62 of Karl Marx. 59 of Friedrich Engels, and 57 of Vladimir Lenin. Soviet literature dominates the translation hits largely because the Soviet Union provides them at relatively little cost.

As most tourists know, Belgium is a bad country in which to cash travelers checks. Belgian banks charge a minimum fee of about \$2.25 each time a traveler seeks to convert a check. That's a hefty commission to pay on a \$10 travelers check. Better cash large checks in Belgium. You have to pay the minimum fee no matter what amount you convert.



NO FERDINANO MARCOS

tator of the Philippines, has authorized the operation of a floating casino as a first step toward the legalization of gambling in his country.

Ferdinand

Marcos, dic-

Coral

Fla.

Gables,

Blackjack, roulette and other games of chance are now allowed aboard the Philippine Tourist, a vessel purchased in Europe and formerly known as the S.S. Breimer.

Marcos and his wife Imelda. leader of the international jet set, reportedly had Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida aboard the vessel as one of its first celebrity guests.

(pop. 47,000), a suburb of Miami, is gradually transforming itself into the business center for Latin America.

American corporations, once based in Venezuela. Mexico, Brazil, and Central American countries, are transferring their Latin-American headquarters to Coral Gables.

The reason: to avoid red tape, quixotic regulations, terrorist activities and bribery.

American companies that have established offices in Coral Gables include Texaco, Exxon, Gulf Oil,

Dow Chemical, Pfizer, Goodyear and about 50 others.

Coral Gables is close to Mismi International Airport, the hub for planes to and from Latin America: and Miami, of course, with its thousands of Cuban emigrés is a rich supply center for bilingual employees.



"I got a simple rule about everybody. If you don't treat me right,

-Louis Armstrong

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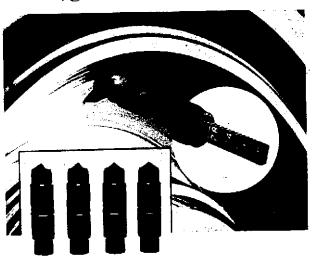
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CANADA'S FIRST LADY MARGARET TRUDEAU AND SHIP OWNER YUE KONG PAO: HER HATCHET CUTS A ROPE TO SMASH A CHAMPAGNE BOTTLE AT A SHIP CHRISTENING IN JAPAN.

The world has long heard of such shipping magnates as Onassis. Niarchos, and Livanos of Greece, Ludwig of the U.S., Reksten of Norway, and Tikkoo of India. But

Kong Pao?

This 58-year-old Chinese living in Hong Kong has gradually become the single largest independent ship owner in the world.

who has ever heard of Yue

Son of a wealthy paper manufacturer in Shanghai. Pao was one of those lucky Chinese who fled before the Communists took over his city.

He journeyed to Hong Kong, obtained British citizenship, started in as a real estate agent, gradually worked his way up to merchant banker.

"Houses just stand around," he points out. "sort of boringly. That's why I decided to invest my money in movable pos-

sessions." In 1950, although he didn't know the difference between port and starboard, Pao took his savings and, with a substantial amount of credit provided by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, bought an old 8000-ton freighter for a flat \$1 million.

Today he owns 190 tankers of tremendous tonnage. He still insists, however, upon leading a spartan life. He swims for 20 minutes every day from 6 a.m. to 6:20 regardless of the weather. He puts in a 12-hour workday six days a week, is fond of quoting such ancient Chinese proverbs as: "He who gives no cause for envy lives a satisfied life without danger."

He believes publicity causes envy and is therefore chary about granting interviews or elaborating on his wealth.

available On the British market which causes vicious dogs to flee so that the mailman can deliver the mail and the meter-reader can read the gas and electric meters.

There's a

new item

It's about as large as a cassette tape recorder and it emits supersonic

waves which cause such pain in a dog's ears that the animal retreats immediately.

The trouble with the weapon, which sells for around \$42 in London, is that it can be used by thieves to neutralize watchdogs. The gadget, in contrast to chemical sprays, does no permanent harm to a dog.

"Some people plan, others are planned upon. Some governments plan, others

are planned upon.

"The American future is being stolen, dribbled and bumbled away by a government that does not plan for the long range, does not know how to plan, is afraid to talk about the need for long-range planning, and is therefore outplanned at every step by major corporations who are staking out pieces of the future for themselves, as well as by foreign nations who are doing the same on a global scale.

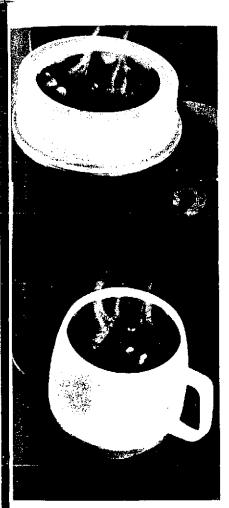
"Failure to look at America's current economic and political crisis in terms of the next 25-50 years is costing us unmeasurable billions of dollars in lost economic and social opportunities and is leading us toward technological and military policies that threaten the survival of the entire planet.

"The U.S., in order to avoid bloodshed over the next few decades, must begin now to develop verylong-range strategies -and must invent wholly new forms of planning that involve not merely a handful of technocratic experts, but millions of ordinary citizens. We must become an anticipatory

democracy....

"...Anticipatory democracy is the only kind of democracy possible in a period of high-speed social, technological and political change. Failure to anticipate will lead to tragedy in America. By the same token, longrange thinking that is unconnected to the ideas, energy and imagination of our whole population, long-range thinking that is merely top-down, and not equally bottom-up. could also produce the end of democracy. It is only by combining longrange strategies for tomorrow with the involvement of millions in formulating goals that we can assure ourselves that there will be an America 2000."--Alvin Toffier, cuthor of "Future Shock." in testimony before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Environmental Pollu-

tion, Dec. 15, 1975.



food for TRAVELERS

by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Planning an overnight trip with the family during the long weekend ahead? Just in case of unforeseen delays which may mean that food service is unavailable when you stop for the night, be prepared. Bring along plenty of sandwiches, hot coffee and hearty Slumgullion.

This flavorful stew travels well in a widemouth vacuum jar that comes with insulated travel kits. Make sure it's piping-hot before pouring into the jar just before you leave.

Your family will be sure to appreciate this warming treat and Stumgulion could well become a favorite cold-weather supper dish in your home.

slumgullion

- 1/4 lb. salt pork, diced 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes 2 cans (1 lb. each) red
- kidney beans, drained 1 can (12 oz.) kernel corn, drained
- 1 can (3 oz.) broiled sliced mushrooms with broth
- 1 can (101/2 oz.) mushroom
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1/2 ib. sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
- 12 frankfurters

Fry salt pork crisp; drain on absorbent paper; reserve. Cook onion in two tablespoons of pork drippings until golden brown. Add next six ingredients; bring to boiling point. Lower heat; add cheese; stir until cheese melts. Cut frankfurters in thirds; add with pork bits; bring to serving temperature. Put into vacuum jar. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Tar/Taste Theory Exploded.

New 9 mg. tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' proves taste no longer depends on amount of tar.

MERIT

Until now, cigarette flavor pretty much depended on

the amount of tar that went along with it.

Regardless of "low tar, good taste" claims,

regardless of low tar, good taste of regardless of fancy-filters and "spaceage" filtering systems—you couldn't get high taste without high tar.

Nor low tar without low taste.

That was the theory.

Until now.

By isolating certain "key" ingredients of tobacco in cigarette smoke, ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar, researchers at Philip Morris have developed an 'Enriched Flavor' process so

successful at boosting flavor, the resulting cigarette actually delivers as much—or more—taste than brands having more tar.

ands having more tail.

Up to 60% more tail.

The cigarette is 9 mg. tar MERIT. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. If you smoke—you'll be interested.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers

like yourself-all tested at home.

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL

performed strongly, too, delivering as much or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar. From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.

9 mg."ter;" 0.7 mg. nicotine ev. per digarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



my favorite jokes

by milton berle



EDITOR'S NOTE: Although he was a well-known comedian before 1948 when he starred on TV's Texaco Star Theatre, with that landmark variety show Milton Berle soon became America's entertainment phenomenon—"Mr. Television." Musing on his title, Berle can't resist recalling the Joe E. Lewis line: "Berle is responsible for more television sets being sold than anyone else. I sold mine, my father sold his ..."

And then there was the name by which children across the country knew him, "Uncle Miltie." Berle first used it when he had a few extra minutes before the signoff of the show, telling children to listen to their "Uncle Miltie" and go to bed.

Berle's standup comedy, his timing and style, is often being imitated by other comedians. Some of his lines, especially to hecklers, have become classics—like the line he threw a woman heckler: "I remember you, madame. You heckled me here 10 years ago. I never forget a dress."

Berle's recent book, "Milton Berle, An Autobiography with Haskel Frankel," is now published in paperback.

Here are some of Berle's favorite lines, jokes, and stories:

I hear when Guy Lombardo passes away, in his will he says he's going to take New Year's Eve with him.

I love Goodman Ace's description of television. He says television is like a steak. It's a medium rarely well done.

New York went broke. Isn't it unbelievable? Only in America would you buy a property like Manhattan for \$24 and wind up losing money on the deal.

A top entertainer, a singing star in Vegas some years ago, told Howard Hughes to get lost—and see what happened?

Some years ago Jascha Heifetz, the great violinist, was going to give a concert in Cleveland. The 3000-seat hall was sold out, but there was a terrible blizzard that night, with snow six to eight feet deep. At 8:20, Just before his concert, Heifetz peeked through the curtain and saw an audience of only 60 people. So he walked out on the stage in street clothes and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, thanks for coming, but I can't give a performance tonight. You'll have all your money refunded." Whereupon a man stood up in the audience and said: "Mr. Heifetz, I drove 200 miles to be here. At least sing one song."

At the recent Friars dinner for my 60th anniversary in show business, I loved Johnny Carson's introduction of Howard Cosell when he said: "Here's Howard Cosell, a legend in his own mind."

I walked by an open phone booth and this guy was talking strangely into the phone. I asked: "Who are you talking to?" He said: "I'm talking to myself." I asked: "What are you saying?" He said: "I don't know, I'm hard of hearing."

Two fellas are walking down the street. It starts to rain and one says: "Open up the umbrella." The other guy opens the umbrella, and it's all tattered. So the first fella asks: "What did you bring an umbrella like that for?" And the guy with the umbrella answers: "I didn't think it would rain."

At the late Jack Benny's 80th birthday, Frank Sinatra threw a party for him in Palm Springs, and one of the guests was astronaut Alan Shepard, who flew in from Houston. Well, there were Benny, George Burns, Sinatra, myself and Shepard, who had been on the moon, talking. And Benny, who did not mean it as a joke, said: "You know this is quite a surprise. I didn't know I was going to be here tonight because last night I played a concert in Mexico City—and you have no idea how high the altitude is there!"

Then there's the time when the world-famous Fritz Kreisler was invited to play a violin recital for a very fashionable Palm Beach private club at a fee of \$10,000. The woman, a socialite who was in charge of the event, said to him: "Mr. Kreisler, we are giving you \$10,000, but I would like, I wish, that you don't mingle with the guests." And he said, "In that case, I'll gladly reduce my fee to \$5000."



"It's a bargain. Two cents a pound cheaper than ground heef."

it's to laugh



"Yes-it's showing."



"Congratulate me. I made a hole-in-four!"

r get caug

PAIRS for Only

Haband Company, the private Executive Mail Order House, offers DIRECT SAVINGS on

100% Polyester Two-Way Knit means Two Way Fit, and that means Double Value!!

We are constantly amazed at the price of ordinary men's slacks as sold in the Department Stores and executive shops around the country. That's why we say our remarkable Haband 100% polyester knit slacks are an uncanny buy. Better Fit, with Life-of-the-Slacks recovery that shrugs off wrinkles and rumples. Welltailored. And fully

MACHINE WASHABLE!

No tensions or tight spots. No wrinkle worries. No Ironing. No Dry Cleaning. No snags, no pills, no picky-pullies that can ruin expensive doubleknits on the first day, Instead, what you do get is TWO PAIRS of handsome, long-wearing Executive Knit Slacks for only \$18.95, and FREE COMFORT-LIKE YOU'VE NEVER FELT BEFORE!

You should see how the subtle Two-Way Stretch Knit gives you a more comfortable fit. Fuller feel in the seat, knees, crotch & thighs, but a trim straight look that never bags or droops. You know Business Slacks are Haband's Business. Even for us, here is an extraordinary value for long wear, good tooks, excellent tailoring. A good chance to get

Many people sat, "At them prices, how can the acks in business more than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years selling to every life and the same than 50 years sell stacks be any good?" Suffice it to my Hab and has been in business more than 50 years selling to every city and town in the Country. Last year, we shiped city and town in the Country. Last year, we ship year over one million pairs! At that rate we all this year over one million pairs! Thus we have all this year over one million pairs! Thus we have all this year over you will be the property of the country of

most interest ship NUM, samples!

Sure you could pay \$40 for slacks with all these details.

Sure you could pay \$40 for slacks with all these details.

But you don't have to! We will be proud to send you any two pairs

ON APPROVAL for only \$18.95. Look them over. Try them on. Show your

wife and family before you decide. Read the guarantee. To order, simply fill in choice of

size and color on order form below. Your slacks will be delivered direct to your door

No Extra Charges. Haband Even Pays the Postage!!!

Haband's 100% Polyester Executive Style

HABAND COMPANY 265 N. 9th St., Paterson, NJ 07530

OK, Haband: I want to try pairs of these new Knit Stacks. My size and color choices are at right, and I enclose my full remittance in the amount of \$

GUARANTEE: If upon receipt I do not choose to wear these slacks, I may return them to Haband for full refund of every penny I paid you!

<u>шижших. 20-2</u>	/-Z0-Z7-JU-	21-24		.
eve on Bigger	COLOR	How	Waist	Insta
for \$27.95	BROWN			
for \$26.75	NAVY			
Apt.	TAN			-
77				

82H-008 Name

Paterson,

THE NEW COLORS III Besides the hatic tribe Grey, and Ten, we offer you the New Dusty Green, et left and our stready ramous "VLG" Brown. Every body know, ramous 2 for 18.95 PRICE INCLUDES ALL THESE FEATURES

Pays th

Ban-Rol®" No-Roll Waistband • 2 Back Pockets Wide Belt Loops
 Full Gentleman's Cut ●Tough unbreakable zipper ● Long-Wearing,

Deep Pockets . EXCELLENT FIT in All Sizes, Waists 29 to 54. Finished and ready

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FAST, RELIABLE SERVICE!

SIZE CHART

FIND YOUR WAIST and INSEAM HERE: Waists: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40 41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54

PAIRS

GREY

Lt.GREEN

The politics of abortion

By JOEL N. SHURKIN Knight News Service

Although abortion emerged as an issue in the presidential campaign last week, 81 per cent of Americans believe abortion is none of the government's business, according to a nationwide survey made by Knight-Ridder news-

An overwhelming number of Catholics, whose religious organiza-tion has provided the main impetus for the "right-to-life" movement, support the idea that abortion is a private matter between a woman and her docter, not something to be legislated.

The finding of the Knight-Rid-der poll matches other public opin-ion surveys on abortion made in the

Southland's

 $\pm N$ ewspaper

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

past three years, all of which show a substantial majority of Ameri-cans support the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions and oppose legislation curbing that

The issue first began to grow several weeks ago during the lowa pre-convention caucuses.

A newspaper column by Roland Evans and Robert Novak reported that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said that under certain cir-cumstances he would support an amendment banning all abortions, legislation strongly urged by anti-

abortion groups.

Carter later denied saying any such thing, leading to accusations by "right-to-life" forces that he was waffling on the issue.

146 Pages

Other candidates began feeling the heat, particularly Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, the only one to com-pletely support the Supreme Court decision. Candidates were harassed at rallies and in several cases. at railies and, in several cases, were unable to complete speeches.

Last week the issue took on new importance when President Ford, trying to walk middle-ground between the two sides, issued a statement favoring a constitutional amendment giving states the right to decide the issue. He did not support an antiabortion amendment, although he said he did not

agree with the court.

That statement appeared to satisfy no one, including Betty Ford, a supporter of abortion freeArchbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, who leads the U.S. bishop's antiabortion movement, called the decision "inconsistent

called the decision "inconsistent and disappointing."

Gloria Steinem, a women's rights advocate, said Ford was advocating "lawlessness" by opposing the court decision.

All of this comes in the context of consistent public opinion surveys showing the "right-to-lifers" to be a small if vocal minority.

The Knight-Ridder survey, the most recent national poll, was made three weeks ago from a sample of 1,117 scientifically selected respondents. The margins of error in such a sample vary from bein such a sample vary from be-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



ÓWN SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976

Vol. 24, No. 29

Hame Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$4.00 Per Month.

Cloudy through tonight with occasional rain. Chance of heavy local rain at times. Highs near 60, lows near 48. Complete weather on Page B-4.

Toll hits 7,375 in Guatemala quake

GUATEMALA CITY -Foreign disaster experts expressed fears Saturday that mass starvation and serious epidemies will envelop Guatemala in the aftermath of earthquakes that have killed at

least 7,375 people by official count.
Ruined roads, broken bridges,
landslides and fuel shortages blocked delivery of food into devastated areas outside Guatemala City and hundreds of aftershocks still rolled

through the Central American country of 6 million persons. Rescue workers uncovered more than 400 bodies in Chimalte-nanzo, which is just off the Pan-

American highway.
Officials claim the total number of dead is unknown in the village as it is throughout the rest of the coun-

Messengers rode mules and bicycles into the capital with tales of whole communities leveled by the shaking earth, adding to the ever-mounting death toll.

ever-mounting death toll.

The emergency relief committee said at least 7,375 persons had died since the first earthquake before dawn Wednesday. Unofficial estimates from foreign rescue workers put the toll as high as 14,000.

The U.S. Embassy said an

American Mormon missionary working outside the capital had been seriously injured, the first reported casualty among the some 5,000 Americans living or traveling here. The missionary, who was not identified, was evacuated to the

United States, the embassy said. From 5 a.m. Friday until 5 a.m. Saturday the national observatory recorded 133 new tremors, which kept the devastated country in tur-

Health experts expressed fear that epidemics could cause more deaths because many dead were being buried in shallow graves, people were drinking untreated water and no sanitary facilities exist for thousands living in makeshift shelters in city streets.

Meanwhile, food and medical supplies from the United States began stacking up at the city's airport. The Guatemalan government Saturday ordered all private truck-ing companies to "donate" 50 per cent of their trucks to move the badly needed supplies to remote villages which up to this point have been cut off.

Government sources said they would later reimburse the truckers.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



her baby at outdoor emergency hospital in Guatemala City after San Juan de Dios General Hospital had to be evacuated during carthquake aftershocks.

China's security chief named as Chou successor

By KAY TATEISHI

TOKYO (AP) - Hua Kuo-feng, the public security minister regarded by many observers as the most leared man in China, has been named acting premier to fill the post left vacant by the death of Chou En-lai.

Chou En-lai.

Hua's appointment, confirmed Saturday both by the official Hish-hua news agency and the Chinese Foreign Ministry in reply to queries by reporters in Peking, came as a complete surprise. One key official in Washington said he was stuned by the news.

was stunned by the news.
Other officials in Washington said the move reflected deep divi-sions within the Chinese hierarchy, but that changes in China's foreign policy and its attitude toward the United States were not immediately foreseen.

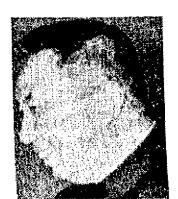
Among the first Americans to have a chance to get acquainted with Hua in his new role will be former President Nixon and his wife, Pat, who are scheduled to visit China on Feb. 21.

Many had expected that Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, 71, who carried out most of the responsibilities of premier while Chou was ill, would become the new premier.

Chou died Jan. 8.

Hua — whose age is variously reported to range from 54 to 65 — became minister of public security 13 months ago.

Observers noted that the Chinese Communist Party held its third plenary session of the 10th Central Committee in Peking early last week and that the naming of Chou's successor was expected.



HUA KUO-FENG The "Acting Premier"

But they said that, while Hua's appointment may have been the outcome of the session, Teng generally was favored by Chou — who helped Teng make a comeback after being denounced by Red Guards during the Cultural Revolution 10 years ago.

The appointment coincides with a blistering attack Friday in the People's Daily on "capitalist road-runners," which is viewed as criticism of the policy of pragmatism pursued by Chou and Teng.

The naming of Hua could mean that Teng is in a political deglight.

that Teng is in a political doglight with the radical Chinese left. A more extreme interpretation is that Teng has come to the end of his political rope and is once more a victim of his Cultural Revolution foes. A third possibility is that age

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

2 nations probing Lockheed

Japanese government may be overturned

By RICHARD HALLOKAN

WHERE TO FIND IT

TOKYO. - Japan's governing party and business establishment have been rocked by revelations in Washington that the Lockheed Air-craft Corp. has paid \$12.8 million to officials and executives to sell airplanes here

The latest disclosures Friday pointed immediate suspicion at former Premier Kakuei Tanaka, who was forced to resign in December of 1974 because of allegations of financial irregularities.

Earlier, former Premier Nobu-suke Kishi, who left office in 1960, was implicated through his close association with Yoshio Kodama, a

right-wing lobbyist.

Tanaka and Kishi are both still

members of Parliament and influential in the governing Liberal-Democratic Party, Their associates have expressed concern that the suspicion of having taken bribes will spread from these two leaders

One casualty of the billowing scandal has been a general election that was considered for the spring. Liberal-Democratic Party leaders said Saturday it now would be "difficult" to hold the election then and indicated that it would be put off as long as possible. It must be held, under the Constitution, by Decem-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Dutch prince reported to have taken payoff

By PAUL KEMEZIS

BRUSSELS - Revelations to a U.S. Senate subcommittee that the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. had paid \$1.1 million to a high Dutch official to aid the 1959 sale of Starfighter jet aircraft to the Dutch forces has raised a storm around Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, who has been identified by a source in Washington as the official.

The prince's name was first linked with Lockheed two months ago by a former Lockheed employe, Ernst F. Hauser, who said he learned from a third source that the prince had accepted money

from the company Saturday the Dutch press voiced strong suspicton that the prince, who is the husband of Queen Juliana and serves as inspector general of the Dutch armed forces, was the aide who was said by the Lock-heed president and vice chairman, A. C. Kotchian, to have received

the money.
While the Senate subcommittee on multinationals has refused to reveal the name of the Dutch official, a source familiar with the

investigation in Washington has also identified him as Prince Bern-

Friday night the Dutch Premier, Joop den Uyl, said at a news conference that the Dutch government had no reason at present to accuse the 65-year-old prince of wrongdoing, but he said that he had instructed the Dutch ambassador in Washington to obtain all evidence from the subcommittee that could implicate any Dutch official. Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel was in frequent contact with Washington Saturday concerning the af-

Den Uyl stressed the need for good faith and fair play, but added that, if evidence arose that proved any Dutchman had been bribed, we will not hesitate for a minute to take the necessary steps."

He also said that, if Prince

Bernhard were involved, a special act of Parliament that would have to be signed by the queen would be required to bring him to trial.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Secret Witness sets jewel thief reward

On the night of last Dec. 30, a bandit forced his way into the home of Long Beach antique dealer and gem collector Bernard Kaplan and took \$80,000

worth of jewelry at gunpoint.

On the next night, police found a portion of the loot in a flaming trash bin behind a mar-ket at 3750 E. Anaheim St., but Kaplan estimated the recovery at less than 10 per cent.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and armed-robbery conviction of the gunman who com-mitted the holdup, and the victim has pledged an additional \$1,000. Kapian also has pledged another \$1,000 to be paid for recovery of the loss still outstanding, or any percentage of this amount for a like percentage recovered.

tion, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to



11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will: be found on Page A-15.)

Carter leads in Oklahoma voting

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter led former Oklahoma Sen. Fred R. Harris by a slim margin in Saturday's Oklahoma Democratic precinct caucuses with more than half the votes in, but uncommitted delegates led the field. Action Line A-8

With 1,558 precincts, or about 56 per cent, of the state's approximately 2,800 precincts reporting, 32.7 per cent of the delegates were uncommitted in the race for the Democratic presidential nominaCarter led the other candidates with 21.5 per cent, followed by Har-ris with 19.4 per cent, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen with 13.1 per cent, and Alabama Gov. George Wallace with 12.2 per cent.

with 12.2 per cent.
Carter led the field in the Iowa caucuses and holds the lead in month-long caucuses still under way in Maine. He finished second to Wallace in Mississippi.

major efforts in Oklahoma, includ-ing Minnesota Sen. Hubert

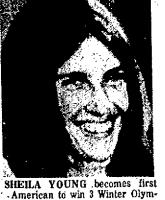
Humphrey, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, former vice presidential nominee Sargent Shriver and Arizo-na Rep. Morris Udall.

Many of the state's rural areas were slow to report, and both Wallace and Bentsen supporters had predicted they would do well in those areas. Many of the precincts reporting Saturday night were in Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Precinct officials are not required to report their vote until Tuesday and it appeared doubtful

About half of the precincts tabulated were from Oklahoma and Tulsa counties. The rural vote was slow coming in, and both Wallace and Bentsen were counting on good showings in rural areas to strengthen their positions.

The caucuses are the first step toward selecting Oklahoma's 37 delegates to the national convention. Participants in the precinct meetings choose representatives to the Feb. 28 county conventions where delegate to the six congres-sional district conventions will be



pics medals. Page S-1.

• AGE OF THE astronaut comes to site of a space invasion 15 million years ago in Germany. Page L/S-

• ADMINISTRATION readying major arms sale to Egyptians.

• LIVING TOGETHER can be a legal mess. Page A-17.

• COST OF LIABILITY insurance going out of sight-and not only for medical profession. Page B-1.

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Dear Abby	, L/\$-8
Death Notices	C-2
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Real Estate	KI-6
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Television	, TV1-24
Travel	L/S13-15

There was only scattered sup-port for other candidates or poten-tial candidates who had not made

additional figures would be available immediately.

People in the news

Lampoon, Plimpton shoot works

Frightened residents, angry police officers and shaking buildings testified Saturday pight to the Harvard Lampoon's attempt to set a world's fire-

work record.
"It tied up all our lines, it's very poor relations for the Lamvery pour relations for the Lam-poon," said a harried Cam-bridge police sergeant in a telephone interview. "Twenty-seven emergency lines continu-ously busy!"

The loud, erratic explosions could be heard all over Cambridge and metropolitan Boston and prompted numerous calls to police and local news agencies. The Lampoon — a leading college satire magazine — teamed. up with man-about-everything George Plimpton and a pyro-technic firm seeking to break the entry for fireworks listed in the Guinness Book of World

"They had a permit, there's nothing we can do about it," the sergeant said Saturday night.

The "bomb" was tested in Long Island prior to Saturday

night's attempt at the record. The challenge was the brain-storm of the Lampoon staff and former Lampooner, writer and fireworks (an Plimpton.

It was a special 10-foot-long mortar made of three-quarter-

inch steel and set on a base plate of one-inch steel. It weighed 720 pounds.

"It's over," said one relieved Harvard University police officer. He said the fireworks lasted about a half bour. They were set the said the Lampoon's off as part of the Lampoon's centennial celebration near Harvard Stadium on Soldier's Field

It was not known if they broke the record, held by a Japanese fireworks company for its "Bouquet of Chrysanthemums," which is fired 3,000 feet into the air from a 36-inch mortar to produce a 2,000-loot diameter display.

Doorkeeper

A 22-year-old Zanesville, Ohio, college student has become the first woman to serve as a Senate

doorkeeper. Penelope Orr, a pre-law student on leave of absence from Miami University in Ohio, has been guarding a door to the third-floor visitor's gallery since January.

The gallery overlooks the Sen-ate chamber in the Capitol. In the past, only men have been given the job. The House has yet to hire a woman doorkeeper.

The Senate sergeant-at-arms office has actually been hiring women for several years for door-watching duties. But an aide to Sen. Robert Tafi Jr., R-Ohio, Miss Orr's sponsor, said none has ever been posted at doors to either the Senate chamber or galleries. They have been used for other chores, such as running messages.

Both House and Senate have

had female pages for some time. Miss Orr will be doorkeeper through April, when she will return to Ohio to continue her studies.

Death challenge

A man who escaped hanging after his 1942 murder conviction was overturned on a technicality has offered his neck for the noose as part of a campaign to get Parliament to abolish the death penalty in Canada.

Al Baldwin, 64, said in Ottawa that he would volunteer for a hanging ceremony on condition that the scaffold were erected on Parliament Hill and that two pro-death penalty legislators pulled the trap beneath him. He said the experience would prove to the MPs the senselessness of

continuing the death penalty.

Baldwin, a retired government employe who was once known as Public Enemy No. 1 in Ontario province, has spent the past week around Parliament lobbying for a government bill to end the death penalty. It comes up for a vote Feb. 24.

Baldwin was sentenced to be hanged after admittedly killing a guard in a fight during an attempt to escape from a Toronto jail, where he was serving a sentence for bank robbery. He spent two years on death row before his conviction was reduced to manslaughter. He was released in 1960.

Recovering

Nancy Kissinger, wife of Secretary of State Henry Kiss-inger, was reported in "excellent" condition Saturday in Boston after undergoing ulcer surgery that required removal of 40 per cent of her stomach.

Dr. George Nardi, chief surgeon for the operation at Massachusetts General Hospital, said Mrs. Kissinger would require one week to 10 days convalescence before being discharged.

chargen:
Hospital officials had said that
Mrs. Kissinger had a gastric
ulcer for nine years and that the
ulcer was in a healing phase and ideal for surgery. Doctors said that, when stomach ulcers continue despite medical treatment, surgery is indicated.

Editor

Izvestia, newspaper of the Soviet government, revealed in a round-about way Saturday the

name of its new editor-in-chief.
He is Pyotr Alekseyev, chief
editor of the daily Sovietskaya
Rossiya since 1971 and a career journalist who has specialized in

agriculture. He replaces Lev Tolkunov, Izvestia's top editor since 1965, Officials confirmed last month that Tolkunov had been made director of the Soviet press

agency Novosti.
Alekseyev is 62 and a candidate member of the Central
Committee of the Communist Party, Before taking over the editorship of Sovitskaya Rossiya, organ of the Central Committee, five years ago, he was editor-in-chief of the agricultural daily Selskaya Zhisn.

Jackson apologizes to Senate for handling of Hoffa probe

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash, has apologized to colleagues for the way a subcommittee he chairs handled a futile search last October for the body of former Teamsters President James Hoffa.

Jackson's apology was disclosed Friday by Chair-man Abraham Ribicoff of the Senate Government Operations Committee and by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the committee's rank-

ing minority member.
Ribicoff, D-Conn., said
Jackson had apologized
that the full committee had not been told about proceedings leading up to the search for Hoffa's. body in a field in Oakland County, Mich.

apologize for what had taken place," Ribicoff told the Senate Rules Commit-

At issue is the flap that was created when staff members on Jackson's permanent investigations subcommittee — a unit of Ribicoff's committee — passed along a tip on the location of Hoffa's body to Michigan Atty. Gen.

Frank Kelley.
Several other senators complained that the information — which proved to be valueless — should have been given to the FBI.

Percy told the Rules Committee he believed the situation had been "politicized," a reference to the

"Sen. Jackson did fact that Kelley is chair-ologize for what had man of the Jackson for ken place," Ribicoff told President Committee in

Michigan. Jackson is seeking the 1976 Democratic presiden-

tial nomination.
"It should never have occurred," Percy told the Rules Committee.

Ribicoff and Percy said that Jackson's apology came at a recent closed meeting with Jackson and several staff members of the Government Operations Committee.

'I was deeply disturbed, and so was Sen. Percy," Ribicoff said. "Neither I nor Sen. Percy was informed of those proceedings.'

Ribicoff said that Jack-son had promised "that or the FBI.

happen (again) that Ser, Percy and I both would be informed."

Ribicoff and Percy had appeared before the Rules Committee to support the Government Operations Committee's up coming budget for investigations and related work

The Rules Committee has been holding hearings on the budgets of other Senate panels.

The Hoffa matter came up when Sen. Mark O. Halfield, R-Ore., asked Ribicoff why the up on Hoffa's body — which came from a confidential informant — had been given to: Kelley instead of to the Justice Department

Sequestered in Holiday Inn

Hearst jurors in own 'prison'

SAN FRANCISCO --The Patricia Hearst jury, after two days of watching movies filmed by bank surveillance cameras, took a day off Saturday and went to the movies.

Somebody with a wry sense of humor selected for their viewing pleasure a movie called "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,"

11-year-old girl's Bicenten-nial bunt for the signa-

tures of all 50 governors has ended with the arrival

mund Brown Jr.'s auto-

graph. But Brown didn't

send it-a Californian who

get it recently at a politi-

col rally did.

Eunice Barker of Vaca-

ville mailed the autograph

after reading about Linda Ann Jackson's plight in a

local newspaper. The Rome, N.Y., girl had got-

ten autographs and momentoes from 49 gover-

nors, but her collection was left incomplete when

California Gov. Ed-

which is about people sequestered in a lunatic asylum. The jurors are se-questered so that they cannot be affected by outside influences during the trial of the Hearst heiress.

they couldn't meet the re-

quest.
"If Brown honors one of

these requests he must honor all of them," wrote

Albert Johnson, director of the California Bicentennial

Commission. "Unfortu-nately the state of Califor-

nia simply does not have

Janice, 22, read the story about Linda recently in

the Sacramento Bee and informed her mother.

had gotten the autograph

a few months ago at a

campaign rally

Janice said her mom

Mrs. Barker's daughter,

the money to do this."

Their prison is a Holi-day Inn eight blocks from the federal courthouse. Here the entire 14th floor has been secured so that they will have no contact with anything or anybody

Brown signature ends

Bicentennial project

ROME, N.Y. (AP) - An California officials said

who might sway their consideration.
Every member of the

seven-woman, five-man panel has a separate room that she or he cannot leave between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. They have a recreation room with TV and reading matter, but pro-grams and publications are censored to eliminate any references to the trial. While the TV is on, a deputy marshal is present with a remote cotrol in-strument that he can use to cut a program if any-thing is said on screen about Patricia Hearst.

An alarm system has been installed to give warning if any unauthorized person appears on the 14th floor. Waitresses and maids at the motel bave been investigated to insure they have no connection with the case. During the weekend a

beautician will visit any female juror who wants to doll herself up. The panel also will be taken on a bus trip, probably to scenic Marin County. Each jurer is allowed

two alcoholic drinks with dinner. "There was a case where jurors were allowed five drinks," said Chief Deputy Marshal John

Saturday, accompanied by a marshal, one of the jurors, a Seventh Day Adventist, went to church. The service lasted three hours. Today, those jurors who wish also will be allowed to attend church.

On Monday, the panel returns to the courtroom where the prosecution is still presenting testimony about the robbery of the Hibernia bank in April 1974 by Miss Hearst and members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. The task of the jurors is to decide whether she acted out of fear of, or enthus-asm for, the SLA.

> INDEPENDENT . PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, February 8, 1876 Vol. 14, No. 29

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\$20.00
DAILY ... 11.00
DAILY ..

Pianist

the clock.'

:12,000 diapers later

Mrs. Cheryl Shaf of north Chicago suburb of Morton

Grove serves cake Sunday to her four surviving

quintuplets. The four — from left, Derek, Tiffany, Vanessa and Adam — will be one year old Monday.

Mrs. Shaf estimates she's been through 12,000 diap-

ers, 500 gallons of milk and \$14,000 for baby care. And she adds: "There's always someone up around

Jazz planist Vince Guaraldi, hose "Cast Your Fale to the Wind" won a gold record, has died of a sudden heart attack at the age of 47, the San Mateo County Coroner said Saturday in Menlo Park.

· A native of San Francisco, Guaraldi previously played with such jazz greats as Benny Good-man, Dave Brubeck, Woody Herman and Cal Tjader. He also was known for his scoring of several "Peanuts" television specials and had just finished a new score for the next TV spe-

He was found in his motel room by a member of his trio during a break in sets at a Menlo Park night club. His bass player said the pianist "had complained of feeling ill the last few days and had seen a physi-

Asylum

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat has granted political asyhim to Omar el Mahishy, a former member of Libya's 11-man Revolutionary Command Council who was linked to a coup attempt last August, the official Middle East news agency reported Saturday in Cairo.

Mahishy reportedly fled to Tunisia after trying to over-throw Libyan President Moammar Khadaiy.

The Middle East agency said Sadat granted asylum to Mahishy in line with "Arab tradition and in accordance with the established policy of making Egypt the safe haven for all Arabs." Sadat's decision is certain to further damage relations between the former allies, who once planned to merge Egypt and Libya into one state.

Charity

A solid silver table eigarette lighter that belonged to the late rench President Charles de Gaulle was sold Saturday at an auction to benefit cancer research for \$5,900 to the French jeweler Cartiers

The lighter was donated to the charity by De Gaulle's widow. Cartiers was the only bidder.

De Gaulie, once a heavy smoker, gave up smoking completely in 1947.

Conscience

Sen. John O. Pastore, who is not running for reelection, has been the "conscience of the television industry," says a former president of CBS News.

Fred Friendly, the former CBS official, described Pastore, D-R.L., at a testimonial Friday night as a staunch defender of the First Amendment in TV news and the father of public

broadcasting.
Friendly told a Rhode Island
Press Club gathering that the 68year-old senator cleared the way for birth of the Public Broadcasting System. Friendly also praised Pastore for opposing former President Richard Nixon's attacks on television news.

Lady Bird

A Canadian audience was treated to the accents of south Texas at a Winnipeg Symphony program commemorating the American Bicentennial.

Narrating the Declaration of Independence to Aaron Cop-land's "Fanfare for the Common Man" at the program Friday night was Lady Bird Johnson, widow of President Lyndon Johnson.

The program featured 20th

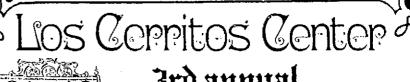
Century American music.
"After one got used to it," one eritic wrote afterward, "there was a certain charm about this gracious Texas lady's accent."

No conflict

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., denies that any conflict of inter-est may arise out of his wife's role in trying to arrange the sale to the Saudi Arabian govern-ment of a massive marble build-ing on a site that had been restricted by Congress.

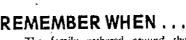
Saturday that, if the question comes before Congress, the Ore-gon Republican "won't partici-pate in any deliberations on it, to avoid even the appearance of a conflict of interest."

Hatfield's wife, Antoinette, could earn up to several hun-dred thousand dollars by acting as real estate agent in the sale. The Washington building is valued by city tax assessors at \$2.8 million, but some officials said it probably could sell for considerably more.





3rd annual Austalgia Bays Kehruary 12,13,14,15&16



The family gathered around the piano? Grandmother carried her kerosene lamp to tuck you into

REMEMBER WHEN . . . Movies made no noise? And Jack

Armstrong was your favorite radio

REMEMBER WHEN ...

Standard equipment on a car was a crank to start the car?

You'll see it all during our Show and Sale honoring our Presidents and our Sweet-hours. BESIDES the many stores who will have sale priced merchandise, there will be displays of American Oak and European furniture, wicker primitives, and collectible glassware. Strolling banjos and the Leisure World Kitchen Band will

days-of-yesteryear. The "Pride of Racine," oldest, talking, travelling, music pupcorn wagon in the United States, plus a display of classic cars are all for your enjoyment, plus many other attractions. You may have your favorite antique appraised on Saturday, February 14 between mon and 5:00 p.m. Be sure to look for the coupon in our Sale Section Wednesday and Thursday.



605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH STREET IN CERRITOS



DOG DAY afternoon was the theme for these and other Long Beach residents caught outside in Saturday's off-again, on-again

-Staff Photo

Rain to keep on falling

More rain is due in the Southland today as a fiveday-old storm continues to make up for a rainless

January National Weather Service forecasters said the storm had dumped more than two inches of rain in the area by late Saturday. They predicted occasional rain today with some local downpours.

The forecasters added, though, that the most rain would fall in the mounfains, where an influx of subtropical moisture was predicted to dump three to five inches of rain by to-

The warmer air also should lift the snow level, which was down to about 3,500 feet Friday, back to the 7,000-to-8,000-foot level, Iorecasters said. California Highway Pa-

trol officials predicted a massive traffic jam in the San Bernardino Mountains this afternoon when week-end travelers begin the journey home.
Officials said the traffic

jam, expected to be com-plicated by weather condi-tions, could delay motorists as long as five hours descending from Big Bear

to San Bernardino.

Motorists planning to spend the day in the mountains were advised to take chains because of intermittent snow

Forecasters said Southland temperatures would remain chilly, with highs near 58 in coastal areas.

\$1,000 welder taken by thieves

Burglars who used a passkey or picked the gate lock to enter the storage yard at Rampart General, Inc., 6956 Cherry Ave., took an are welder valued at \$1,000, Long Beach po-lice reported Saturday.

Moscow radiation hazard to staff in U.S. embassy

WASHINGTON (AP)-American Embassy staff members in Moscow have been warned they may have been exposed to dangerous levels of radiation stémming from some type of sophisticated Soviet listening or jamming equip-ment, sources said Satur-

day. State Department spokesman Robert Fun-seth said he could not comment on the subject. But other sources said the embassy staff was told in a secret briefing by Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. that there may be a potential medi-cal problem because of the Soviet equipment.

One source said shields are being installed in embassy windows to pro-tect American personnel.

It was not clear what type of device might be producing the radiation or

if the U.S. government has been able to identify the Soviet equipment.

> A source said embassy officials became concerned about detection of high radiation levels in December and tried to pin down the source.

The source said the investigation was compli-cated by the fact that the embassy was surrounded by Soviet buildings, any of which might have been the source of the radiation.

The investigation Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public schools, said: "We are showed that the radiation was the result of Soviet electronic devices, "but how they're doing it and why they're doing it is still up in the air," the source taking immediate steps to

> this was first time high levels of radiation had been a problem at the Moscow embassy, use of powerful electronic equipment is 'part of the game

every side plays."
Embassy personnel reportedly were asked not to discuss Stoessel's briefing.

The American Embassy in Moscow is housed in a sprawling 10-story building. It contains about 50 apartments and four floors of offices for 125 embassy staff members.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union plan to build new embassy complexes in Moscow and Washington simultaneously but construction work has not started yet.

The original report of the bugging came from the Los Angeles Times, The Times said more

than 100 embassy staff members were reported to have been briefed in secret sessions Friday, and they were urged to keep the matter secret. The State Department was said to be anxious to pre-vent publicity about the subject for fear of harming Soviet-American rela-

tions.

State to check schools for chemical hazards

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Science laboratories of California colleges and high schools will be checked for cancer-causing chemicals, the state Department of Industrial Relations said Sunday

Donald Vial, state director of industrial relations. said he is convening a meeting Monday in San Francisco of public and private school administrators in response to a "haz-ard alert" issued by the federal government.

Vial said the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) found the potential cancer causing chemicals were being used "without precaution" in schools in eastern states.
He said 14 chemicals

were on the list. OSHA recommended removing them from schools or marking them as hazardous and setting up special storage procedures if they remain in schools.

A spokesman for Vial said be had no first-hand knowledge of any of the chemicals being used today in California today in California schools. He said the meeting Monday will take up that issue and come up with procedures for re-porting chemicals and correcting possible incidents of hazardous exposure.

"General patterns of usage make it likely that exposure, if any, may be occurring in college labo-

lesser extent in high schools," Vial said in a prepared statement.

Vial said representatives of University of California, the state university and coilege system and public schools will attend the meeting.

alert schools to the poten-tial dangers of these chemicals. I am pleased of these chemicals has been brought to the attention of educators.'

Doctor held in probe of ex-wife's murder

WEST COVINA W -- A doctor has been booked for investigation of murder in the death of his former wife, authorities say.

Police said Dr. Richard Charles Ey, 42, was ar-rested in La Jolla Friday for the death of Marilyn Heller Ey, 41, whose body was found in his apart-ment. Police said Mrs. Ey, who lived in Tustin, had been dead eight to 10 tens. An autopsy was scheduled. Investigators said her policeman who had gone to Ey's apartment to ar-rest him for failing to appear in a court case. He had been scheduled for arraignment on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon after he allegedly best his former wife with a towel rack.

body was discovered by a

Police said Mrs. Ey had posted the \$1,000 bail to free her former husband from jail on that charge.

3.000 thefts Man linked to

A Hollywood-area bar-tender, arrested last week on car-theft warrants, apparently was responsi-ble for more than 3,000 auto burglarles last year, authorities said Saturday.

Police said Stephen Burdick, 25, told them he broke into about 5,000 cars last year and stole items

that were later sold for cash to purchase about \$80,000 worth of cocaine.

Investigators, however, said they thought Burdick's figure was too high, adding they suspected him of about 3,000 auto bur-glaries. They estimated that he took about \$250,000 worth of merchandise from the cars.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 8, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS TELEGRAM—A-3. SHOP SUNDAY 12 to 5: Lakewood, Nawport, La Habra, Laguna Hills, Westminster, Arcadia, San Diego only



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Brief White, nude. Cotton shield. 4-7. Reg. 2.25, 3/5.75. White, 8-9. Reg. 2.50, 3/6.40.

Trunk White, 5-7, Reg. 3.00, 3/7.65, 8-9, Reg. 3.25, 3/8.25. Bikini White, nude. Lace trim. 4-7. Reg. 2.25, 3/5.75.



E SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VENDES HAROM L'ARDWOOD NEWFORT CONTER LA HARRA SAN DECCO L'AGUNA HOLES ARCADIA WESTMONTES D'IL SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VENDES HAROMA L'ARDWOOD NEWFORT CONTER LA HARRA SAN DECCO L'AGUNA HOLES ARCADIA WESTMONTES D'IL SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VENDES HAROMA L'ARDWOOD NEWFORT CONTER LA HARRA SAN DECCO L'AGUNA HOLES ARCADIA WESTMONTES EN SAN DECCO L'AGUNA HOLES ARCADIA DE CONTRA L'AGUNA HOLES ARCADIA MENTANDA L'AGUNA HOLES ARCADIA MENTANDA L'AGUNA HOLES ARCADIA MENTANDA

something important

said. "It restored common

Earlier, a campaign

official acknowledged for

strategy of chipping away

cism of his record and

Also on sale:

campaign proposals and

presumably

Side chair, Reg. \$76 each, Sale \$66 each, End chair, Reg. \$86 each, Sale \$76 each, Trestle table, Reg. \$423, Sale \$383,

Server/sideboard with hidden casters. \$299.

China cabinet. Reg. \$899, Sale \$799

Class cage style chandelier. \$200.

sense and ... discipline."

Reagan plan

Ford in N.H., says economy 'up'

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) -

about America, President Ford flew to the campaign Saturday, encouraging supporters and claiming his disciplined approach is saving the economy.
Ford hit New Hamp-

at Reagan through crititerm bid admittedly faces the Feb. 24 primary, on a high note of economic im-

for the Ford campaign, said Reagan is on the defensive and being view-Tramping coatless ed "as something of a po-litical opportunist, a vacilthrough the snow, shaking hands along reception lines and fielding questions in a budget briefing, Ford worked for an image ight screwy schemes." of calm responsibility while his aides described

as too controversial for New England taste. "The economic disci pline we have maintained is justified by this week and's statistics." Ford told Nashua Chamber of

Commerce. "They report that the unemployment rate just took the sharpest monthly dтор in over 17 years,'' he

Before Ford's arrival at the Chamber of Commerce dinner, his effigy was burned near the high school where the banque

The 210 demonstrators members of the People's Bicentennial Commission, claimed the President was business. Small bands the group have trailed Reagan during his trips to New Hampshire.

The demonstrators had intended to picket the but dispersed after being ordered to do so by State Police and Secret Service agents. Authorities said they did not want the demonstrators near the presidential party.

Ford sought to down play recession as a politi al issue at the same time he claimed credit for an economic upturn reflected in the January unemployment figure of 7.8 per cent, down from 8.3 per cent in December. "Make no mistake,

things were not good this time last year," Ford said. Then he hit his standard campaign theme that better days are coming hecause of his "hard decisions and difficult

Udall says Nixon trip to China unwise

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - As President Ford arrived here Saturday, U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D Ariz, criticized former President Nixon's planned China trip, terming the proposed visit "a serious mistake."

Udall, on the presidential orimany campaign largest city, urged Ford to

cate way the President and (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger would urge him (Nixon) not to go Of course, Mr. Nixon is private citizen and, if the Chinese ask him, there is nothing we can do.

But all this visit can do

is remind the world and the American people the entire Watergate disgrace. Nixon has poor judgment about this. In his own mind, he does not see himself as a disgraced president, but part of history and this trip is to bolster him psychological-

Simon assails government size, spending

WASHINGTON (AP) -Big government was under persistent attack at the Northeast Republican

Conference Saturday. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon criticized "the creeping and excessive rise" in federal governmental doctaring that one in every three dollars of income is spent by the

government.

"It was also a year of left and the Republican to greet and be photo- his leg during pre-Olympic

right.
"It took many years of excessive spending, com-bined with a four-fold in-crease in international oil prices, to create the eco-nomic difficulties of 1974

'lt will take several years of sound policies and reasoned restraint to restore sustained, noninflationary growth," he daughter, Susan, meanelaimed it is working. inflat: Peter Kaye, spokesman said.

The rest of the day, Ford was busy with traditional campaign activity, braving the near-zero weather to shake hands lator, a backer of with well-wishers along controversial if not out- the snowbanked roads, speaking to local officials Ford, meantume, man and dropping in on a non-second against "false ing home.

At the Greenbriar Core Center, Ford Ford, meantime, was and campaign supporters

from both the Democratic made an unscheduled stop

Sale \$799. Heg. \$899. 'Simpatico' our finest 7-pc. dining room set styled with classical Italian grace and elegance. Lustrous pecan and pecan veneers. Includes: 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 42x62' trestle table. 2 leaves. Pieces may be purchased separately:

graphed with Richard Chaput, an author and lecbeaded for appearances at turer who has been paralyzed by polio since childa reception and a junior high school dance.

Ford, on his first cam-

paign swing through New Hampshire, had some kind

skiing as well as promis-

ing economic recovery.

The President told his

Susan would hit the slopes

Bringing up an un-

made last fall, Ford said

Sale \$299. Reg. \$349. 'Centennial' sola, great for your tamily room. Reversible seat and back cushions are covered

an attractive rust plaid platin that's long wearing

landsome wood accents with turned wood spindles

Corner lable or end table. Reg. \$89 each, Sale \$79 each

Sale prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 14.

Matching love seat. Reg. \$279. Sale \$239.

Chair, Reg. \$199, 5ale \$169.

Marine lantern look lamp, \$70.

It was at the same President Nixon made a lth-care-reform speech in 1972 in his only primary visit to New Hampshire. Ford's wife, Betty, and New Hampshire airport

supporters that he had skied in New Hampshire while, set off on separate campaign appearances. Mrs. Ford spent most of Saturday visiting mentally retarded children in Salem before going to Ford campaign headquarters in New Hampshire skiing Nashua to make telephone conditions that Press calls to registered Repub-

Susan paid a brief visit to a ski area in Conway thinking of "taking him and presented an award to Olympic ski team member David Currier, who broke (Nessen) up (steep cliff) him over." (steep cliff) and pushing



WIND TOUSLES the hair of Susan and Betty Ford as they walk with the President to Air Force One Saturday at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

Chair, Reg. \$219, Sale \$189.

Ottoman, Reg. \$99. Sale \$89

Also available:

Sale \$329. Reg. \$379. 'Glendale' contemporary design sofa for living room or den. Glove soft vinyl cover gives luxury appearance that's easy to maintain. No sag seat spring construction for lasting comfort

finish

tables

table, brass

69.95 your

Reg. 89.95. Cock-tall or corner

Matching lovesest, Reg. 5329, Sale \$289

not around whether a candidate is

dentified with exclusively liberal

Critics have accused Carter of

clouding his abortion views to win

votes from the antiabortion fac-

tion in Iowa and changing his

position on right-to-work laws to

win labor support.
"I never have taken but one

position on the issue (of abortion).
My statements don't completely
please the right-to-life people,"
Carter said. "My statements

don't completely please the abou

tionists. But my position has never changed. I think abortion's

ought to do anything to end abor-

for abortions should be minimized

through education, family plan-

ning and "better adoption proce-

dures." He said his position has

been "to some degree"

He said he believed the need

or conservative causes.

ATLANTA (AP) - Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter says he wants "to be examined close ly' in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. But he says he has trouble answering some questions about his personal beliefs; including his views on abortion, and he thinks the news media demand too many specifics trom candidates.

Carter, 51, who made a strong showing in early Democratic presidential caucuses in Iowa, Maine and Mississippi, said much criticism directed against him was unjustified - Including assertions that he was vague on some proposals and that he misled voters on his stands on abortion and right-to-work laws. But, be said: "I want "I want to be

examined closely. If I can't withstand the examination, then I

don't deserve to be president."

by a feeling that the U.S. Consti He said he believed the 1976 tuilon should not be "amended frequently unless there's some volve around voter confidence. abridgment of rights."

Sale 64.95, Reg. 79.95. 'Postureflex' mattress or foundation

Also available Full mattress or foundation, Reg. 99 35 ea. Sale 84,95 ea. Orlean size set. Reg. 269 95 Sale 229.95. King size set. Reg. 399.95. Sale 339.95

Brass headboard in twin size, 109,95,

Save \$2 to \$3 on installed carpet! Sale 10.99 sq. yd. Reg. \$14. sq. yd. installed. 'Wind Song' heat-set Trevira' polyesier in a thick plush shag. Reg. \$13 sq. yd. installed, 'Parkside Collection' of Antron* II. nylon. Self-padded: no extra pad include Sale 12.49 sq. yd.

Reg. 14.49 sq. yd, installed, 'Mystlque' nylon plush with permanently twisted heal-sot yarns.

O. "If you do not favor abor-

ions, yourself, why do you not

A. "Because I don't favor the

total prohibition against abortion.

Nor do I favor every state having

That's what the right-to-life peo-

ple want. I don't agree with

Q. "Would you support a consti-

tutional amendment allowing

abortions in such restricted cases

different law on abortions.

favor a constitutional amendment

prohibiting abortion."

on such proposals.

Reg. \$16 sq. yd. installed. 'Color Collection dsomo prints in easy-clean Anson nylon pile Reg. \$16 sq. yd. installod, 'Topaz' patterned nt heat-sot nylon yarns Reg. \$16 sq. yd. Installed, 'Shimmering Lights' plush shag of DuPont' nylon, Tono-on-tone colors. Sale prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 21,

Carter said. "But to say that every time a candidate comes out with a proposal that he's got to have the last details ... Is a ridiculous demand.'

"There is a responsibility for any candidate to let the people feels on broad concepts and on as

Carter said that just as his position on the abortion question nist has written that there is evi-

as rape or probable birth de-lects?" A. "I don't favor it."

Carter said he has not provided "I've never felt strongly enough about right-to-work to specifics for many of his propostake it on as a crusade." Carter said, adding that he told Georgia als, such as reorganizing the federal bureaucracy or stimulatlabor leaders in 1970 what he tells national labor leaders now: "If ing the economy to provide jobs, but he said candidates should not they got it through the legislature

has never changed on right-towork laws. A syndicated columdence Carter once supported those laws, which prohibit denial of a job to a person who does not wish to join a labor union.

be expected to go into great detail ... I would sign it into law.

But most voters will be more concerned about electing a person they have confidence in, he said, than about choosing someone who identifies with a certain issue.



RONALD REAGAN In Florida Saturday

AP Wireshoto

Sale \$499

Sale *119

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Reg. 139.95. Solid state black and white portable with 16" screen (measured diagonally). Stay-set . volume control. Wood grain vinyl cabinet. •1618.

Sale prices effective through Wednesday, Feb. 11

for SS: Invest fund in stocks DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan Saturday suggested investing Social Security Social Security system. that the liberalized abortion bill he signed as governor of California led to an "abortion on demand" practice in many of that state's hospitals He added that he would not make the same "mis-

money in the stock market as a possible solution to a deficit he says is growing in the

> firm plan for where the money would come from to make the changes i

Social Security he says He said, however that one alternative could be "investing Social Security trust funds in industry."

Reagan said that he had

fund outside Social Securinot yet come up with a lependent on the money

> told a news conference before speaking at a Florida Jaycees convention At a luncheon, before

about 1,500 Jaycees, Reagan gave his standard speech reviling big goverrunent and outlining his The Jaycees interrupted

him with applause more than 15 times as he blastfederal bureaucracy, de tente, the United Nations, and abortion.

The Californian has taken a strong position against liberalized abortion law in his campaign-ing for the Republican and said he would support a constitutional amendment overthrowing the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling liberalizing the basis for abortion.

His decision, repeated

in nearly every stop in New Hampshire, where "Right to Life" groups have made abortion a that he opposes abortion in all circumstances except when a mother's life is ey. In 1967, during his first

year as governor, he signed a bill that went beyond this position, allowing a threat to both the physical and mental health of the patient and if the pregnancy was the product of rape or incest.

Reagan, returning to the Florida campaign trail after three days in New Hampshire and North Carolina, said that the California abortion law had been subverted by medical professionals. particularly those in the mental-health field, who in practice assisted any woman who sought to

abort a pregnancy.

"If I had it to do all over again I would have more restrictions than I agreed to," the candidate said under questioning from newsmen. "I placed who were entrusted...with insuring that the patient met the terms of the bill."

He said he had specifically refused to sign a bill that allowed abortion mother." Similarly, he continued, he forced the deletion from the bill of a clause that would have permitted abortion when the gross deformity of a fetus was expected, as in had taken thalidamide or had been exposed to rubel-

He agreed to the provicause that seemed to be a logical extension of the "self-defense" theory, al-though the mother's life no longer was endangered.

"And I included mental

health, and I found in that particular field there was the greatest leeway, that in that field the professior als who were supposed to judge were giving rapid, off-the-cuff diagnoses of possible mental health. This is what opened it up to the place where a great many-particularly among unwed mothers-it became virtually abortion on demand. I wouldn't make that mistake

again."
Also appearing at the convention was Pennsylvania Gov. Miltôn Shappy a Democratic candidate in Florida's March 9 pri-

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Friple dressor. Reg. 5239, Sale \$199.

tial milk can lamp, \$85.

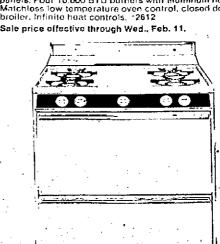
Mirror, Reg. \$119. Sale \$100. Eully queen headboard, Reg. \$91. Sale \$80.

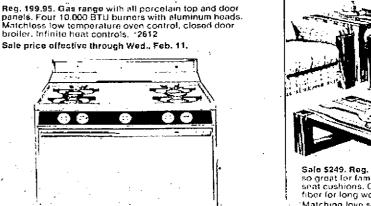
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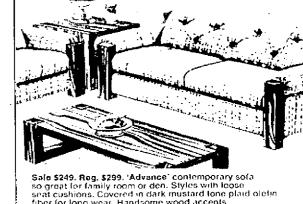
Sale \$389, Reg. \$449, 'Clarksburg' traditional bedroom in warm wood

ropie dressor. Reg. \$279. Sale \$235. Mirror. Reg. \$75. Sale \$69. Full/queen headba-

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fiber for long wear. Handsome wood accents Matching love seal, Reg. \$259 Sale \$219. Chair, Reg. \$179 Sale \$199. Cocktail or end table Reg 5109 Sale \$99 ea Classic urn lamp \$120. Sale prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 14.

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Ford readies major arms sale to Egypt

WASHINGTON - The Ford administration, seeking to strengthen Washington's ties with Cairo, was reported Saturday close to a major decision to con-sult with congressional leaders on ending a longstanding ban on the sale of military equipment to

administration officials have said in interviews that a final determination had not yet been made on the controversial question.

But they said that vari-

ous recommendations on how to proceed toward lifting the embargo were at the White House — the re-sult of weeks of interagency discussions in which the State Department took

Because of the extreme political sensitivity of the issue in this election year, the administration has been moving cautiously.

Officials said they were aware that any decision to sell military equipment to

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Egypt would cause con-New York Times Service cern in Israel and among WASHINGTON — The Israel supporters in Congress and elsewhere. Thus, the officials said, the administration was determined to take no action without first consult-ing congressional leaders and committees.

President Anwar Sadat, who has broken Egypt's once close ties with the Soviet Union, has urged the United States for the past two years to lift the conherce and allow him. embargo and allow him to purchase a wide range of military equipment to help Egypt compensate for the loss of Soviet arms.

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have privately and publicly shown their sympathy loward Sadat's problems. Ford, in fact, said in an interview last Septemberr that he believed the United States had "an implied commit-ment" to sell Egypt certain equipment.

When Sadat was here in October he discussed military sales with intensity prior consultation.

on the matter, but no declsions were made. Officials tensely since then and categories of military equipment sought by Egypt have been under

study.

The requests from Sadat are wide-ranging. They include C-130 military transport planes, Hawk antiaircraft missiles, tow antitank weapsiles, tow antitank weap-ons, radar and communi-cations equipment, naval patrol boats and F-5E jet fighter planes.

At the moment, Sadat has asked for early action on his request for sale of

six C-130's, which would cost Egypt a total of about \$30 to \$40 million, a high-ranking State Government official said.

"It has become a pres-tige item for Egypt," the official said.

A presidential determination would be needed to allow the sale, but the administration has also told Congress that nothing would be done without







It's not Southern California

This was the scene in midtown Manhattan Friday as melting snow turned to slush and New Yorkers tried various ways of getting across Fifth Avenue. Chances are they still got wet.

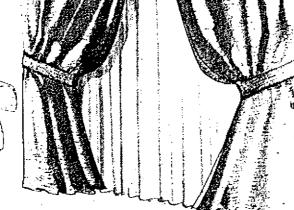
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More energy homes eyed

By MARC WILSON .

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Federal officials say a pilot "energy home" building program in Arkansas may be expanded to other states if it continues to produce a 60 per cent to 65 per cent savings in residential energy consumption.

Arkansas Power and Light Co. says data from the fewer than 200 homes built under the pilot program thus far have shown the high percentage of energy savings. And it says utility bills for resi-dents of the energy homes are about half the amount of bills received by residents of conventionally built houses.

The pilot program homes use twice as much insulation as in conventional homes, have substantially reduced window space and restricted areas for the use of heat-producing appliances.

The program was established in 1973. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development granted a local exception in building standards to permit con-struction of the energy homes with federally in-sured loans.

A report on the project was filed with HUD last year, and the department is considering distributing information about it nationwide, according to Roger Zachritz, deputy area director of the Little Rock HUD office.

Raymond Eveland, program marketing coordina-tor for the Department of Commerce office in Dallas, said he may organize a 10-state program to promote the energy home as a major energy conservation tool.

Department figures, 1.5 million homes will be built in the United States this year. The department esti-mates that 19 per cent of the nation's energy is con-sumed by residential use.

"You can see what a potential for energy sav-ings we have in this project," Eveland said. "I think we may be at the stage to try this on a larger scale.

William Young, chief of the loan-guarantee section of the Veteran's Administration regional office, said the VA has approved loans for 135 energy

"As a government ageney we promote anything that saves energy," Young said. "Also, the price of housing has gone up re-cently so much that many veterans can't qualify for loans anymore. But when we know their utility bills are going to be cut in half, we're more likely to ap prove a loan in a marginal case."

Residents of the newstyle homes say they're generally bappy with their houses, although almost all say they don't like the 8 per cent limit on window

"We're quite satisfied," said Bob Finch, who moved into an energy home in Jacksonville last summer. "So far no problems, except maybe the windows are smaller than we'd like."

Connie Jacobus, a real estate agent and housing contractor, said she was "very skeptical at first. I thought it was a gimmlek, something some pirate had come up with. But the homes are really better y home as a major ener-y conservation tool.
According to Commerce

for the builder, better for the buyer and better for the general public."

12 die as train, camper collide

BECKEMEYER, III. (AP) — Twelve young peo-ple out for an evening of roller skating were killed Saturday night when their camper truck was struck by a freight train at an unguarded crossing.

An ambulance driver said bodles were strewn along two-fifths of a mile of track in the heart of this community east of St.

State police said 16 persons were packed into the recreational vehicle. They were thought to be members of two families.

The dead were all 18 or under, except for the driver, Henry Lowe of rural Carlyle, grandfather of several of the victims.

The four injured were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in nearby Breese, with three of them listed

in serious condition. "It was an unprotected crossing," said State Po-lice Sgt. William Pierce.

"No lights, no gates, no

nothing."
The Baltimore & Ohio freight train was west-bound toward St. Louis when it struck the truck on the driver's side.

Despite bitterly cold temperatures, there was no evidence of ice or snow at the crossing, which rises about four feet to the tracks. The night was clear, with a bright half-

moon.
Police Chief Robert Phillips said the camper was either going to or coming from a roller rink, probably the one in nearby Highland. Orvin Leonard of Beckemeyer, one of the wrecking crew, said there were at least 10 pairs of roller skates inside the

camper. Phillips reported that engineer O.J. Cores of rural Washington, Ind., said the train was travel-ing at about 55 miles an

The houses built so far all use electricity, but offi-cials say gas power can be used. The pilot project was developed by a fedor al Housing Administration official, an AP&L engineer, and a private heating and air conditioning contracwas developed by a feder-



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Memo questions CIA's authority for covert actions

By JOHN CREWDSON

WASHINGTON-The Schale Select Committee on Intelligence has obtained a copy of a memoran-dum, drawn up last year for the CIA director, that one committee source described as raising "serious questions" about the con-stitutionality of covert military and political operations undertaken by the United States between 1947 and the passage of the Foreign Assistance Act in 1974.

Act in 1974. The memorandum, a copy of which was obtained by the New York Times, was produced last September by a group of Jegal researchers contract to the intelligence community staff, an um-brella group that works for the CIA director in his capacity as coordinator of the federal intelligence agencies:

The Senate source said it appeared to lawyers

EXCLUSIVE

who had obtained the memorandum that it was "important in undercutting the theory" with which the CIA has justi-Ged initiating covert operations without first speking the approval of

Congress.
The CIA has argued that the President's inherent powers to control some aspects of foreign and military affairs, along with the language of the 1947 National Security Act that established the CIA, have made congressional authorization unnecessary.

One senior intelligence official asserted Saturday that the 1975 memorandum had no official status as a policy document with-in the CIA, since it had been approved neither by the agency's general counsel nor its special counsel.

The official added that

the 48-page paper had been prepared largely by three law students among those hired for the intelli-gence community staff's legal research project last

Nonetheless, the paper is considered a crucial document by the Senate intelligence Committee, which is known to be preparing a study that is preparing a study that is expected to argue against the President's inherent power to launch covert operations on his own, be-cause of the papers' ar-ceptance by the intelligence community staff, where one source said it had been widely read and discussed.

One government lawyer said that the acceptance of the memorandum by the intelligence community staff did not amount to an internal admission by the CIA that its stated policy over the post two decades had been badly founded in

But the lawyer and others familiar with the legal questions involved said they believed that the memorandum's expres-sions of doubt about the inherent-powers argument Diction of the state of the law! than the CIA's for-mal position on the mat-ter;

That position, presented to the House Select Committee on Intelligence last December by Mitchell Rogovin, the CIA's special counsel, concludes that in addition to the President's inherent constitutional authorized. inherent constitutional au-thority to conduct foreign affairs and the wording of the National Security Act, authorization for covert operations could be found in the ratification by Congress over the past 28 years of "the authority of the agency to plan and conduct covert action.

The research paper, which notes at its outset that it was prepared at the request of the intelligence community's coordinating taff on the basis of a recommendation by the IA's general counsel, nakés a distinction be-ween covert activities deigned to gather intelli-ence and those aimed at nfluencing through politi-al or military means the nternal affairs of another ountry.,

The paper notes that au-hority in the field of foreign affairs hax historical-

ly been shared by Con-gress, whose approval is required for treatles, declarations of war and funds for their conduct, and the president, who under the Constitution negotiates treaties and serves as commander in chief of the nation's military forces.

The collection of foreign intelligence necessary to the formulation of foreign policy, it said, is an executive function that can be carried out by the President, through the CIA and that was the consuler. other executive agencles, without supporting legisla-

Nor it continued, is there any doubt about the President's authority to use covert or other means, in his capacity as the supreme military commander, "to meet the threats of war or national emergen-

But the memorandum declares that until the passage of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1974, "there was serious doubt; that the CIA had authority to engage in covert operations involving the use of political and military force against, or in sup-

port of, a foreign govern-ment or its leaders." Such actions, the re-

amounted to the implementation of foreign policy, a shared function that had not been wholly delegated to the President, or through him to the CIA, Congress in the Nation-

al Security Act. The Foreign Assistance

Act, which limits the authority of the President to use appropriated funds to finance covert political or military operations in foreign countries, requires him to first report to Conhim to first report to Congress the importance of such operations to the na tional security.

"Any question as to whether the President can authorize covert opera-

tions," the report stated,
"has now been removed"
by the passage of the Foreign Assistance Act.
But it added that, although "differences of
opinion" on the question
have existed among those have existed among those inside the CIA and others outside it, it was "doubtful" that the agency was intended by Congress be-fore 1974 to have the au-

tonomous power 'to implement foreign policy and use of covert means targeted against foreign elements."

"The theory that the President has unrestricted sovereign power to authorize covert operations as long as they do not violate international law cannot be supported, the study concluded.



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Field question

I live about 15 blocks from the beach in East Long Beach, and I'd like to know if the oil pumped through the off-shore drilling platforms comes from under my property? I own the oil rights on property: I own the oil rights on my property, and I'd like to know if I'm eligible for any royalties. Maybe this is just wishful thinking on my part, but I'd really like to get an answer. Mrs. R.M., Long Beach.

All Long Beach residents who are entitled to royalties from oil island production are receiving them and have been for about 10 them and have been for about 10 years, said John Parkin of the Long Beach Department of Oil Properties. The underground oil pool does extend inland about two miles in certain sections of the Westside, but your area is not included in the tidelands oil project. The southeast-ern boundary of the underground pool is near the Belmont Pier and, in the East Long Beach area, the deposit does not extend very far inland. There are about 10,000 Long Beach lots in the productive area.

Note worthy?

In 1969 I gave a restaurant cashier in Michigan a \$5 bill for my meal, and she told me I didn't want to spend the bill because it was worth at least \$7.50. Upon closer scrutiny, I saw that the words United States Note were written on it instead of Federal Reserve Note and that the serial numbers were printed in red ink rather than green. I have inquired about its value at banks and have received nothing but blank looks. Can Action Line find out if such notes are more valuable than their printed face value? C.N., Westminster.
If your \$5 bill is used, it's worth

\$5, said Dean Duffy, authority on currency at Liberty Coin Co., 1053 South St. If you want more than that for it, he suggested you "put it in a savings acount and let it draw

Action ine

interest." An unused, crisp bill like yours is valued in collectors' manuals at \$30, but Duffy said he recently sold two of them for \$15 each. The selling price depends on supply and demand, he said. He said he couldn't say if your bill will be worth more as time goes on. The bill is called a Legal Tender Note and it and bills in denominations of \$1, \$2 and \$100 were first printed in 1928. A crisp 1928 \$5 bill might be worth as much as \$50, Duffy said. The \$5 Legal Tender Note was last printed in 1963. Only the \$100 bill is still being printed.

Renter rebate

We hear constantly that the state is in need of tax money. How is it that we renters get a tax rebate on our state income tax returns? Where does the money come from? H.J., Long Beach

The money for the renters' re-

fundable credit, or rebate, comes from the state's general fund, according to Kenneth White, sentor tax representative of the State Franchise Tax Board. The ratio-nale behind the renters' tax rebate from \$25 to \$15, depending on the individual's adjusted gross income is that, since homeowners are given a break on their property taxes through their homeowners' exemptions, renters, who contrib-ute to property taxes through their rent payments, should be entitled to a similar benefit.

Charge

My wife and I applied to the Broadway Department Stores for credit cards several years ago, and to our knowledge, we never used them. We destroyed and discarded them shortly after receiving them. Recently, we were refused credit elsewhere on the grounds that the Broadway had not been able to collect an \$18.56 charge they say we made. We have contacted the Broadway several times but have been unable to find out what they say we bought. If we did get some thing there we want to pay for it, but we don't want to pay a bill if it isn't ours. Can you help us clear up this matter? A.M., Cerritos.

At Action Line's request, Broadway sent you a photo copy of the sales ticket showing merchandise your wife bought in 1973. You have now sent Broadway a check for the amount owed. A spokeswoman for Broadway told us they had tried to collect the charge before they turned it over to a credit reporting agency, but you maintain you never received a bill, and that al-though you moved after the charge was made other mail had been forwarded to you.

Survey finds abortion foes 'vocal minority'

(Continued from Pg. A-1) tween 2 and 3 per cent and 5 per cent, depending on how many answered each question.

weren each question.

The survey asked if respondents agreed or disagreed with the following statement: "If a woman wants to have an abortion that is a matter for her and her doctor to decide and the government should have nothing to do

Of all those asked, 81 per cent agreed, 15, per cent disagreed and 4 per cent said they did not know. When broken down by religion.

82 per cent of Protestants and 98 per cent of Jews agreed with the statement. Of the Catholics asked, 76 per cent agreed, 21 per cent

disagreed and 3 per cent said they did not know.

Political party made little difference. Eighty-five per cent of Republicans and those who considred themselves independents agreed with the no-legislation statement, while 78 per cent of Democrats agreed. The difference could be because most Catholics are Democrats, but even then the effect is minimal.

Age made no statistical difference in the Knight-Ridder survey.

As with all public-opinion surveys, much depends on how the question is asked. In the Knight-Ridder poll, the question might have a tendency to elicit a positive This, however, would not alter the fact that the difference between Protestants and Catholics is only 6 per cent, much small than it would be if Catholics as a whole agreed with the "right-to-life" movement or stated Church

Other polls have shown similar results. Depending on how the question is asked Gallup, Harris and NBC News polls have shown a spread of 54 to 75 per cent of a majority supporting the court rul-

A survey made in 1974 by De-Vries Associates of 4,067 people (an unusually high number for a publicopinion survey), showed that, con-trary to church dogma, U.S. Catholics favored abortion to save a woman's life, her physical or mental health. They also favored it after a rape. Twenty-nine per cent even favored abortion if the couple felt they could not afford another

All this raises the question of how abortion became a political issue, particularly since the President of the United States has nothing to do with court decisions or constitutional amendments.

Merrie Spaeth of Planned Parenthood in New York said she thinks the issue is largely created by the media, which keeps questioning caudidates about their opin-ions. She said it has so far not "normalized" as an issue because everyone thinks it is controversial, ignoring evidence it really is not.
"The cardidates are really 10 years behind the public," she said.

There were 900,000 legal abor; tions in the United States in 1974; the last year in which there are

Philip Meyers, who headed the Knight-Ridder poll said the survey, indicates the issue is alive because the Catholic vote has not yet solidified around any one candidate. When it does, he said, abortion will probably not be a factor.

figures. There were another 200,000 illegal ones, Ms Spaeth said.

Japanese top party in trouble

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

The Lockheed controversy was the lopic of discussion at an emergency meeting of Liberal-Democratic leaders Saturday morning. The leaders established a special investigating committee headed by a former minister of justice and sent a member of Parliament to the Leekheed headquarter. liament to the Lockheed headquarters in Los Angeles and to Washington to gather information. Over the next few days, a flock

of Japanese politicians from the opposition parties is also scheduled to visit Lockheed's home office and to call on a United States Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to glean as much information as possible.

The Liberal-Democratic leaders also decided to agree to an opposi tion demand that those allegedly involved in the scandal be summoned to testify before a parlia-mentary committee, probably in

the next few days.

Meantime, the Japan Socialist Party, the main opposition group, threatened to bring debate in Par-liament to an indefinite halt unless 'a full-scale investigation was held. This is an especially effective time of year for such a threat since the annual budget and major measures to combat the prolonged recession

are on the agenda.

Whether Parliament will be able to call Kodama, 65, remained uncertain, since his whereabouts are not known. The Lockheed affair apparently began when he used his connections with Kishi in 1959 to have Japan's Air Self-Defense Force buy the Lockheed F 104 in-stead of another jet fighter plane it had recommended.

An additional source of embar-rassment for the United States was the fact that James D. Hodgson, the American ambassador here, had a long career as a Lockheed executive before being named undersecretary and, later, secretary of labor. Hodgson has denied any involvement in the affair, and sources familiar with his career noted that as corporate vice president for industrial relations he had not been directly involved in any of the company's international opera-

The disclosures in Washington Friday, which became known here early Salurday morning because of the 14-hour time difference, center-ed on testimony by A.C. Kotchian, Lockheed's president and vice chairman, that he had enlisted the help of Kenji Osano to sell the L1011 Tristar jet air bus here.

The reports about Osano sent tremors through the ranks of the conservative governing party and whetled the political appetites of the opposition, because he is a confident and financial backer of

Tanaka was in office in 1972 when All Nippon Airways chose be-tween the Lockheed plane and several others for its domestic runs. The airline needed govern-ment approval, through the Ministry of Transportation, to make its

Moreover, Osano is the largest individual shareholder in All Nip-pon Airways, with 11 million shares, which make up 2 per cent of the total.



JAPAN'S TAKEO MIĶI Lockheed Answers Needed

Prince tied to payoffs

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Kotchian, in testimony Friday before the Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, gave details of how Lock-heed had paid large bribes overseas to help promote its sales. The company had previously acknowledged that such payments totaled at least \$22 million.

Saturday in The Hague, the Dutch capital, a spokesman for Prince Bernhard said that the had in the past strongly denied accusations similar to those that arose Friday and that he had no new statement to make.

Den Uyl said at his news con-

ference that he had discussed the matter with Prince Bernhard a few months ago when the first accusations arose and that after those talks he had seen no ground for suspicion or for government action.

Prince Bernhard's name had also been linked with the Northrop Corp. carlier this year as a result of U. S. Senate hearings. During testiniony that a Dutch business-man, Teengs Gerritsen, had been paid to represent Northrop inter-ests in the Netherlands, it was disclosed that Northrop president Thomas V. Jones had at one time contacted the prince, who was an old acquaintance, for advice in choosing a Northrop representative in the Netherlands.

Prince Bernhard, who is best

known to the public as the head of the World Wildlife Foundation and organizer of the Bilderberg International Affairs discussion groups, has also acted for a long time as a goodwill ambassador for Dutch business interests.

San Pedro man stabbed to death

A 19-year-old San Pedro man was stabbed to death in a possible robbery outside a Santa Ana apartment complex Saturday night, po-

Officers said the body of Robert Salceda, 19, was found sprawled on the sidewalk in front of an apart-ment at 902 S. Townsend St. at 7:50

His empty wallet was found nearby, Detective G.R. Clark said. Salceda recenty moved from Santa Ana, and his San Pedro ad-dress wasn't immediately known, Clark added.

Epidemics feared as quake toll hits 7,375

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

In an attempt to aid the poor, the government ordered a \$5,000 fine and one year in jail as a mandatory sentence for increasing food prices. They also issued a list of staple foods and the costs that would enable the city's poor to con-tinue eating as long as foodstuffs

Soldiers were posted Saturday night on street corners also, in a government attempt to prevent looting and damage to homes.

They also warned that thieves posing as Red Cross workers have entered numerous homes and robbed the residents.

Fearing widespread epidemics, President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud Friday night ordered mass vacci-nations and the immediate burial of the dead in common graves.

The national railway system is

paralyzed and predictions are that it will be weeks before it can operate again.

Chou's successor named

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

and illness have taken their toll and that Teng has decided to bow out of the premiership race voluntarily.

Hua received praise during the Cultural Revolution for his ability to organize great masses of people. Later he made a reputation for himself through his deft handling of the Lin Piao incident in 1971.

Lin; defense minister and China's heir apparent, died in a plane crash after an abortive coup attempt. Although the role he played is still unclear, Hua is con-sidered one of the few who know all the details of the affair.

Hua, who comes from Hunan,

the same province as Chairman Mao Tse-tung, is a member of China's ruling Politburo. He ranks 11th in the Communist

hierarchy and is the sixth of 12 vice

premiers in the State Council.

He also is said to be one of

C135 crash in Spain kills 6

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A U.S. Air Force tanker plane crashed and burned shortly before a scheduled landing at Madrid's Torrejon Air Base Friday, killing all seven crewmen, the Air Force announced Saturday.

A spokesman said the C135, on a flight from Mildenhall, England, crashed in a field 10 miles from the base and five minutes before it was to land. There was an explosion and flames devoured the plane in less than 20 minutes, witnesses

Arrangements were being made to fly the bodies home for burial. None is from California.

China's top agricultural experts, credited with conducting successful water conservation and irrigation projects in 1966 as head of the Shaoshan irrigation district command in Hunan province.

Hua's early background is unknown here.

From 1958 to 1967 he served as vice governor of Hunan province and as alternate secretary of the Communist Party's Hunan provincial committee.

According to information available in Tokyo, Hua was named a member of the Presidium of the party ninth national congress in 1969, and a member of the Central Committee. He was reclected to the

party 10th Central Committee in 1973.

He was first secretary of the

party's Hunan provincial commit-tee in December 1970 and was frequently stationed in Peking, where he handled Hunan affairs from

November 1971.

He became first political commissar of the Hunan military district and concurrently political commissar of the Canton military region in November 1972.

He has been a member of the Polithuro since Aug. 30, 1973 and a deputy of the fourth National Peo-ple's Congress and a member of the Congress Presidium since Janu-

State doctors urged to form insurance firm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Medical Association should form its own company to insure doctors against malpractice suits, the association's outgoing president said Saturday.

In his farewell address at the

opening session of the CMA's policy-making House of Delegales, Dr. Carl Goetsch of Berkeley said government should be asked to intervene only when physicians are unable to solve their own problems.

"For this reason, I believe that we of the California Medical Association can help ourselves by establishing our own insurance company," he said.

Goetsch said the three liabilityinsurance companies sponsored by California medical societies would be strengthened by a CMA-sponsored insurance company.

"Some parts of the problem can be solved only by a change in the litigious nature of our society," 'Goetsch said. "Some parts can be changed only by judicial reinterpretation of our present laws or by prudent legislative action.
"And there are some parts of

the problem that we ourselves must

solve."
The 300-member house distrib-uted for study more than 200 resolutions. Committees studying those resolutions will make recommenda-tions on them to the delegates Tuesday, and if approved they be-come part of CMA policy.

More than one-third of the reso-lutions deal with the malpractice issue a CMA chaseman said

issue, a CMA sphesman said.

Dr. Ralph M. Milliken of Los

Angeles was scheduled to take over as president and address the deleg

McDonald's。 Coupon



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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY B, 1976

UFE/STYLE-U/S-I

Males need to be freed

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

If you think men are the "stronger" sex or that they enjoy some kind of privileged status in American society, Herb Goldberg has news for you.

"The notion of masculine privilege is a fantasy, Goldberg proclaimed. "Men die younger...commit suicide three times more often than women (despite the fact that women attempt it four times more frequently)...are emotionally isolated from other men...and unduly-dependent on women.

"For all their so-called 'privileges,' men experience very little joy in life. They are solitary warriors...out of touch with their own feelings...requiring less and less contact with anyone.

The very things that are considered male in our culture are the things that lead to illness and early death...Success (society's traditional definition of masculinity) is largely an isolationist experience...-and the most successful men are those who mask themselves so completely that their outer life has

nothing to do with their inner feelings..."
Goldberg, a clinical psychologist and author of the recently-released "The Hazards of Being Male: Surving the Myth of Masculine Privilege," threw these thoughts out during a day-long seminar sponsored by UCLA Extension.

In the end, he had no concrete suggestions as to what men should do to free themselves from what he calls the "male success trip." But he had plenty of arguments for why they should — and why at the same time they should be encouraging women to take responsibility for themselves and their lives, thus releasing men from the bind in which they find

"MAN'S PERCEPTION of earth mother — the passive, weak, submissive female — is nothing but a collusion between the sexes...it is role playing under intense social pressures...a situation that leads to macho, self-destructive behavior."

According to Goldberg, women today aren't changing, they're emerging; they're feeling less and less compelled to collude with men in the fantasy. Many men, however, fail to see this as a "freeing"

experience and instead are threatened because it is taking away the justification for their driven, com-

'These men are what I call 'cardboard Goliaths,' in danger of toppling over if they're forced out of their compulsive routines," Goldberg sald. And

out or their compulsive routines," Goldberg sald. And their justification for their behavior, he added, is always their wives and families.

"How many many men say they do what they do for their families?" Goldberg questioned. "How many men have no one else they can relate to? How many men rely on a woman for their only outlet for what's real inside?"

If anyone doubted, Goldberg's checket.

If anyone doubted Goldberg's observations, a lunchtime exercise would quickly change his mind. The results of the exercise proved overwhelmingly that men had fewer intimates of the same sex than women did. Those men who could list a close male friend or friends seemed to feel they "gave" much

more than they "got."
"As a man scales the ladder of success, he becomes increasingly more isolated and suffers from the fear of being 'found out' as an imposter.

By middle age, most men have no close friends outside their families. I might point out that women experience this same sort of thing if they develop the

GOLDBERG BELIEVES it's no wonder that this type of man seems to fall apart if his wife or lover leaves him.
"Before a man is hooked into the relationship be

seems autonomous, independent, even destructive and hurtful.

"Once he's hooked in however, he develops an almost debilitating dependency on that woman. If his wife leaves he collapses as if his energy source had been taken away — and indeed in many ways it has. He feels as if he has nothing to live for — and given the way he has lived, that may be true. He's gone from total master to total slave. He becomes like a

Goldberg noted that the incidence of so-called "earth mothers" leaving their spouses is increasing and that even where the man is the one who leaves — "a less frequent occurrence anymore" — he almost "a less frequent occurrence anymore" — he almost always has another woman waiting for him in the

"I have a notion," Goldberg said, " that the reason men die earlier than women is that somewhere in their subsconscious they know they must because they're afraid to live alone.

GOLDBERG'S "NOTION" aside, the fact is that men do die earlier — an average of seven years earlier according to current statistics. Goldberg noted that after the age of 60, there are only 72 men alive for every 100 women. Yet there are 105 men born for every 100 women.

"Even as youngsters, boys are more inclined to have problems than girls," Goldberg said. "Such problems as schizophrenia, autism and stuttering are three and four times more likely to occur in boys

Goldberg presented pages and pages of other proof of the precariousness of the male condition. For men, the incidence of both suicide and institutionalmen, the medence of both suicide and institutionalization for mental problems increases with age. Even sex is hazardous. "I was reading somewhere that a man over the age of 40 who is contemplating an extramarital affair should be sure to have a thorough medical checkup. What does this say about the male condition? Over the age of 40 he can't even have sex with abandon without first having a medical clear-

Goldberg blames no one for what has developed after what he sees as years of "men and women misinterpreting the masculine experience." He is sympathetic to women and the women's movement and called upon men to battle backlash groups ("the Fascinating Womanhooders") who wish to push men and women back into anachronistic role playing. He is sympathetic to those men who can't move from where they are because society has conditioned fluidity out of them.

"But I'm tired of is the self-hate and self-contemptuousness of the people who are leading the so-called 'men's liberation' movement," said Goldberg after reading excerpts from several of the current best-selling male liberation books. "No other group has found it's liberation by denying what it is and by donning a sack cloth. If there is to be a male liberation it must be with self-love and self-growth, not with guilt and self-hate."



VICTORIA MALLORY as Rosabella learns to regret her relationship with vineyard foreman, Joe, played by Robert



'Happy Fella' warms CLO

By PATRICIA de LUNA

Michael Quinn seems indeed a "Most Happy Fella." That's the role he'll soon be playing for Long Beach Civic Light Opera, but from the manner of the man himself, that also seems the

Michael Quinn likes to joke. He says he always wanted to play Tony Esposi-to, an exuberant middle-aged Italian grape farmer from the Napa Valley who is "every inch a man," as the musical's leading character is described in the libretto.

"I figured if I waited around long enough I would be the right age and weight," he laughs.

Victoria Mallory, who plays Rosa-bella, the young waitress who captures l'ony's heart in the restaurant and eventually goes up to his vineyard to marry him, has performed many leading soprano roles, including that of Maria in "Westside Story" during it's first revival at Lincoln Center in New York.
"The part of Rosabella," she says,

"is all those roles and more. I've always wanted to do Rosabella. Much

happens to her. She changes."

"Most Happy Fella," a Frank
Loesser musical based on Sidney Howard's "They Knew What they Wanted," is a rousing romantic comedy which requires all leading characters to sing full out. "A difficult score but one which moves beautifully," say the show's two leading stars. "It's demanding on everyone; everyone needs first-rate voices.
"The characters are nicely de-

veloped. They are interesting, deep peo-

MICHAEL QUINN, a familiar face who has enjoyed and played many character roles, not only those requiring his deep baritone voice but those demanding his acting talent, says the very nature of theater is to dispend belief. And for that reason, this 20-year-old musical remains "very feasible, very

"It's part of the romantic nature of young girls," he says, "to exchange letters with a strange man; have pen-pals, as it were, and fall in love with a picture. It's an easy thing to accept."

The theme is very true to life, says Victoria Mallory. "Such a love story is not likely to happen in life as it does in the operetta, but it doesn't matter because of the way it is presented."

The story is basically that Tony falls in love with Rosabella in the res-

taurant where she is a waitress. He leaves her a love note on the back of his menu and his "amotist" (amethyst) tie pin instead of a tip.

"I cannot leave you money on the table," he writes in broken English.
"You look to nice, and so I leave you
my genuine amotist tie pin." Rosabella is intrigued and the two begin to correspond.

"She was a to write to me one postcard. Then I was a write. Then she was-a write. Then I was-a write. Then she was-a write. Then me. Then she. Then me. Then she... and now...."

Love turns to tragedy, however, when Tony deceives Rosabella by sending her a picture of his handsome fore-man instead of himself. "Ah, Rosabella, what-sa use? If I was-a send you my pitch - it's-a no make love. It's-a just photo in half.

This was Tony's fatal flaw, says Quinn, which led to Rosabella's infideli-ty and which made her "a victim of the ultimate con." This is romantic comedy, he says, but it has all the meat of a

QUINN, WHO STUDIED at the New England Conservatory and was with the New York City Opera Company and the NBC TV Opera Company for several seasons, also played the judge in "Hello, Dolly." "I was amazed that show was such a success," he says. "It

surprised me."

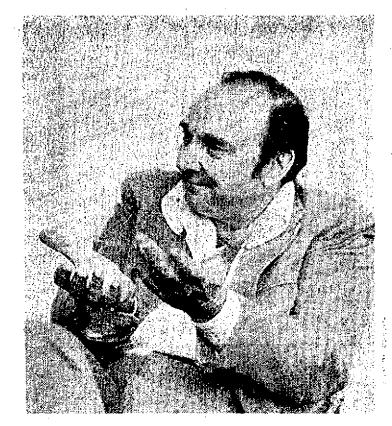
Then, "The scene with my song was cut while we were playing in Washington, maybe that's why I was surprised," he laughs.

His usual roles are the heavy or comic character parts. "I'm adaptable to the part," he adds, however. His first romantic part was as Phil in "Milk and Honey." "This is my second," he says.

Quinn played Jud in "Oklahoma!" in Las Vegas. "I gave it a sympathetic approach. I'm sympathetic. I have a positive view of life and people and it comes through in the parts I play. People are not all black or all white. I play my roles that way, otherwise the character is one-dimensional.

For this reason, he enjoys what he sees as the "challenge of Tony," a vine-yard owner who lacks self confidence. "I have to reconcile his astuteness as a

See 'MOST HAPPY FELLA,' Page L/S-4



MICHAEL Quinn, as Tony Esposito in "Most Happy Fella" tells his sister, Marie, played by Pauline Foley, that he wants to marry Rosabella.



Staff photos Ьy

ROBERT

GINN

Glad you asked that!

wrestle for cating money when I was a teen-ager," Jackie proudly confided. "And I think

Harley, with whom I perpetrated the harmless hoax, is one of the finest and best-trained ath-

letes in the country.
"We cooked up the gag in his

dressing room that night to get the fans talking. You know—the good guy versus the bad guy! The idea was for Harley to

insult me publicly. Then I'd climb into the ring, call him a couple of names and punch him as bard as I could. It was like hitting a brick wall. Other wrestlers came to my 'rescue' and

got me the hell out of there. "If you were had, Hy," grin

ned Gleason, "so were a lot of other people. But it was just in good clean fun. If the 'feud' helped the box-office, it was worth the effort. The promot-

ers, Chris, Angie and Mike Dun-

dee, are great guys, smart showmen and a credit to sports

Q: Frank Sinatra's supposed

to be a Horatio Alger-type hero who pulled himself up by his own bootstraps. But isn't it true

that he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth? — The

A: No. Francis Albert Sina-

tra was born at home in Hobo-ken. And when he wed Nancy in

1939 the newlyweds lived in a

three-room, third-floor walkup

in Jersey City and paid \$42 per month rent. Which he earned

the hard way, seeking singing engagements for \$3 to \$6 per night, supplying his own public

address system. Also singing

over the radio in New York

with Dinah Shore, Helen For-rest and Barry Wood as often as 18 times a week — averaging

Q: Did former Pres. Harry S. Truman ever pay off credi-

tors after the 1922 bankruptcy of his haberdashery? — Nor-man Blass, Little Rock, Ark.

A: Yes. 100 per cent - even

Q: Didn't Mary Wilson of the

though it took him and his part-

70 cents per session.

ner 15 years to do so.

Spragues, Jersey City.

in the area.'

Q: When Jackie Gleason recently climbed into a Miami Beach ring and punched wrestling champ Harley Race for calling him a "fat bum," was it really for real? — Dennis Mosh-er, Miami Beach, Fla.

A: We thought so, but now Gleason tells us Harley is a member of the human race and it was really a ripoff. "I used to



WRESTLER Harley Race - no feud with Jackie Gleason.

THE LATE Harry Truman - former president paid his debts.







SINGER Frank Sinatra as he appears today, far left, and when he first started his career - he earned his wealth.

> **AVIATRIX** Amelia Earhart — Hawaiian premonition proved true

Claire Robinson, Birmingham,

A: Yes, she married; no, she didn't retire. She continues performing with the group but doubles as babysitter for her eight-month-old daughter, Turkessa Ferrer. Even wearing a back-pack in which to tote the infant.

Q: Is it true that Buddy Hackett once lost his permit to carry a gun in Miamh? If so, what's the story? — Mr. and Mrs. Max Ade, St. Louis.

A: A simple one. Buddy was gifted with a pearl-handled .38 after doing a benefit show for the Miami Beach Police and Firemen's Association. Appearing in person before the Dade County inspectors to qualify for a permit, the comedian (a cop buff, who's also expert with a pistol) jokingly shot out a light-bulb. The authorities didn't laugh. They took his gun away, and didn't issue a permit. He got both back when he left town, however.

Q: Vacationing in Honolulu, we were told the Hawaiiaus had a premonition that Ameila Earhart would be lost on her flight around the world in 1937. What's the story? - Ruth and Chuck Jacobson, Boynton Beach, Fla.

A: During the stopover in Hawaii by Miss Earhart and her navigator Fred Noonan, a plaque was dedicated to the in-trepid woman flyer. When originally set in place, the stone bearing the plaque broke from the foundation and fell face downward, arousing an old Hawaiian superstition that she would never return to the is-

Q: When they play the national anthem on TV or the radio — before a football game, for instance — are you sup-posed to stand up, or what? — G.T., Brooklyn.

A: We've never been quite





ACTRESS Margaret Hamilton — from "wicked witch" to



MARY WILSON of Supremes her baby daughter gets ringside

sure either, so we've followed the late Fiorello LaGuardia's advice. The former New York mayor was once asked the same question and replied, 'Turn the dial to another sta-

Q: We saw Margaret Hamilton last night in a TV movie. And I said she played the Wick-ed Witch of the West in "The Wizard of Oz." Please give us the answer and put an end to the argument. — Mrs. M. Osborne, Denver, Colo.

A: Ms. Hamilton, a one-time kindergarten teacher who entered films via the Broadway stage, was the Wicked Witch in the 1939 Judy Garland classic. But she's become more readily recognized in recent years as "Cora the Coffee Lady" on TV commercials.



THE LATE Fiorello La Guardia former mayor of New York had some thoughts_on Star Spangled Banner.

bout brings searing indictment of M.D.\$

Most books by celebrities should only be read between Oxydol commercials. Cocktail party chatter without the benefit of alcohol.

That's because: (1) Most celebrities are interested only in themselves, a fact that poisons the stories of their lives with an air of self-indulgence that is about as relevant to mankind as wallpaper paste; (2) most show-biz autobiographies are not so much writ-ten as phoned in from a cabana at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Hildegard Knef is a noble, enlightening excep-

tion.

Her first book, "The Gift Horse," an international bestseller to this day, was about her childhood under Hitler, the ravages of war and how she got to America, where she eventually became the toast of Broadway in Cole Porter's "Silk Stockings." Her new book, "The Verdict," which has already been translated into 18 languages, goes off like a grenade in your hands. After 56 operations for cancer, she has written a blistering saga of survival without the slightest trace of self-pity.

She's no Joan of Arc and there's none of that sad, mawkish sentimentality that makes martyrs out of mortals. Yet these two books form one of the most moving and involving chronicles of life I have ever read, combining a richness of style (Knef knows so much about the new journalism she could teach Tom Wolfe and all the rest of us a few things) with the emotional development of a hypnotically structured novel. This gorgeous woman with bottle-green eyes that see through everything has lived through Hell and written about it clearly.

"She's the best thing that ever came out of many," says Stuart Schulberg, producer of NBC's Germany," says Stuart Schulberg, producer of NBC's "Today" show, who has known her since he was a G.I. in Berlin after the war.

"She's Mother Courage," says Marlene Dietrich,

the only other German who was ever in the same

BUT DIETRICH was a creation. Knef is a reality. She is the perfect wedding of intellect and emo-tion, incapable of a dishonest response or a phony ideal. She's like a tree. No matter how many times you chop away at its branches, it stands proud and tall. No wonder so many men have loved her, from Cole Porter to Henry Miller. She came to New York recently to talk about her books and her life, and everyone who met her fell in love again. She turned wither to spring

winter to spring.

She shook all the hands, submitted to all interviews, wore lavish fashions, posed for thousands of



photos, then wept like a schoolgirl when she hears Sylvia Syms sing love songs in the Hotel Carlyle bar. She's been pronounced dead so many times she has acquired a love of life we could all learn something

"There is only one capitol of the world," she said, "and that is New York. I get very excited when I am here. But in the long run, I know New York eats you. Writing is a crocodile that eats up your time. It's an anaconda of the worst sort. A book takes two years out of my life. I can't do that in New York because I can't concentrate here. So I always go home. But America is always in my heart." home. But America is always in my heart."

She has three completely different, successful professions. She is considered the greatest actress to emerge from the post-war German film industry. Author. Singer and writer of more than 200 songs. A new book of poetry and a forthcoming novel. In Europe, she's one of the hottest recording stars alive. She doesn't have time to get sick, yet most of the money she's made has gone for doctor bills.

"I WROTE 'THE VERDICT' because we spend billions to fly to the moon just to bring back a little bag of rocks, yet with the illnesses that descend upon us like the plague we act like primitive tribes in Africa doing a rain dance. If only half the money we spend on weapons in the world could be spent on research, we would be much better off.

"I also find it disgusting the way doctors treat patients. Physical illness does not make you an idiot. They have no personal feelings. A breast or a foot is examined like a pack of cigarettes. They are responsible for the lives of others, yet they go on forever and nobody checks them out to see what they are doing, whereas a pilot, who is also responsible for the lives of others, must undergo rigorous tests every six

"Now why do we accept every man in a white smock who looks at us like a ham sandwich just because he is scientific about it? I don't think medicine is a science, because you go to two doctors with the same illness and you get two different verdicts. Our faces are different, and so are our insides. I didn't write the book as a revenge to smash all doctors, but as a hymn to life that might help others."

"The Verdict" is now required reading in some medical schools and hospitals. Knef knows what she's writing about. Infantile paralysis in childhood fol-

lowed by mainutrition during the war led to "a snowball that turned into an avalanche": hepatitis, colitis, gallstones, rheumatic fever, a ruptured appendix, a hysterectomy and a mastectomy, among

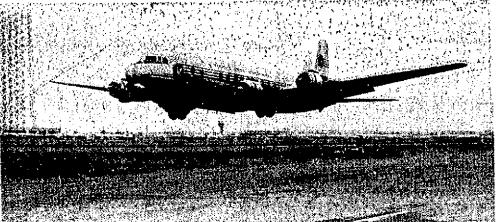
"I have also had the misfortune to fall into the hands of doctors who would like to have a new house in Thiza and figured I'm the perfect patient to finance it, forgetting totally that I have to work very hard for every dime I earn. I didn't inherit any money, and I'n not independently wealthy. Then they operated on me whether I needed it or not. I have never found one doctor who sald, 'I took out your appendix, it was perfectly in order and I made a mistake.'

"About of things that had been in order have been put in disorder. For example, when my daughter Christina was born, I was happy as a cow and looked like a bus and everything was marvelous. Then she came early, and the way they handled it was so demented it started a whole series of complications from which I still have not recovered.

"The anesthetist was late so they let me lie there in agony, then performed an unnecessary female operation that now prevents me from having any more children. I didn't even know what was happening. When you are lying there in pain with the belly open, it's not the time to ask questions, and this happens to thousands of women."

SHE HAS SURVIVED the perils of Job, yet it has not made her cynical or apathetic. "I hate pity. Help helps, but not pity. I have been so close to death that now just growing old would be a luxury. I have learned the hard way to love life each day." She knocks on wood. "I have a clean bill of health now, so I live each minute at a time. I was trained and

See HILDEGARD, Page L/S/10



Remember when..

The year was 1953. The aircraft straining against its brakes as the flight crew revved up four powerful pision engines on the runway at Los Angeles. It was a DC6B, latest in a long line of Douglas Commercial traisports. The destination was Paris and the objective was to set a new world record by flying the 5,700 miles to France without an intermediate stop.

miles to France without an intermediate stop.

Carrying a crew of seven and a 101,080-pound payload at takeoff, the DCBB consumed most of the Memorial Day weekend by flying a Great Circle Totte over Canada and Greenland to Burope in 20 hours and 28 minutes. At takeoff it carried 6,755 gallons of fuel reduced in volume by refrigeration before being pumped into the wing tanks.

The DC6B was the second of three ordered by

The DC6B was the second of three ordered by Transports Acriens Intercontineaux, an international carrier now incorporated in UTA French Airlines. The airliner was capable of a top speed of 380 miles an hour and cruised at 315.

While the flight was planned as an official attempt to set a distance record for commercial aircraft, there was no delay in the scheduled delivery date of May 28 to wait for more favorable weather. Strong headwinds generated by a storm over Labrador slowed the flight, canceling gains from tailwinds up to that point.

Douglas chief pilot John Martin and two other company pilots, Larry Peyton and Paul Patton, were aboard with the four-man French crew. The flight far surpassed the previous distance record of 4,000 miles, set only four months earlier by a Scandinavian Airlines System DC6B over a near-polar route between New York and Stockholm.

.. SEVENTEEN YEARS and several generations of Douglas transports later, a giant jetliner bearing

the insignia DC10 quietly tested its engines at the end of the long diagonal runway at Long Beach Airport. Each of its three whispering fanjets packed more propulsive power than all four of the DC6B propeller engines.

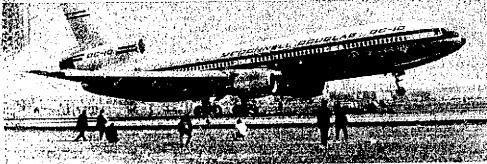
The new Jumbo jet was poised for its maiden flight. Five weeks earlier it had been introduced publicly at rollout ceremonies by James S. McDonnell and Donald W. Douglas, chairman and honorary chairman of the Douglas Aircraft Co. parent corporation. U.S. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew joined the aviation industry leaders in signaling the first DC10 into view at the final assembly hangar on the west side of Long Beach Airport.

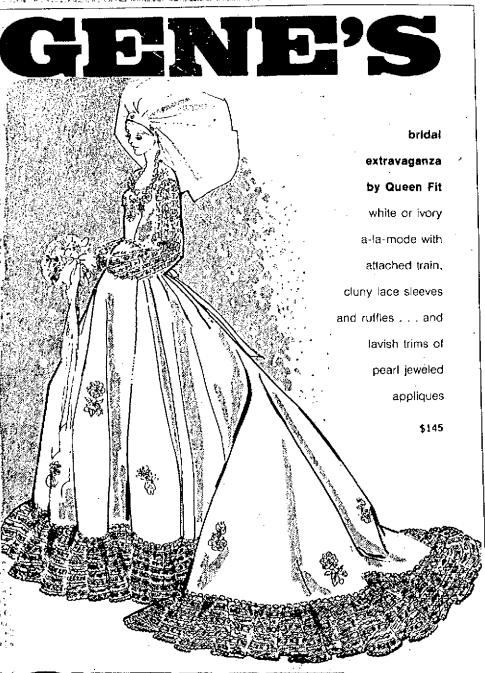
Now, on August 29, 1970, the same aircraft was ready for the supreme test. Midway along the two-mile rinway, a group of newsmen and company officials waited expectantly. Photographers checked focus and exposure settings

focus and exposure settings.

In the cockpit, DC10 project pilot Clifford L. Stout advanced the three engine throttle controls and 340,000 pounds of aircraft, fuel, ballast and test equipment began to roll. Co-pilot Harris C. Van Valkenburg called out speed readings as the jet raced toward the observers. Flight engineer John D. Chamberlain and test equipment engineer Shojun Yukawa monitored their instruments.

No exhaust smoke was visible when Stout executed the function of rotation and lifted the nose wheel of the DC10 4,950 feet down the runway, within inches of the predicted takeoff point. The initial shakedown flight of three hours and 26 minutes was a preview demonstration of today's routine DC10 performance on nonstop flights from Los Angeles to Europe in half the time of the 1953 DC6B record. — HERB SHANNON.





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Mothproof your woolens

Now that it's nearly time to pack away woolens for the spring and summer months, you should be thinking about a good moth repellent. Those pesky critters go through a wardrobe leaving nothing but chewed-up

possessions.

When the time comes to wear that favorite sweater (perhaps a Christmas present) it may be a see-through style because the moths found it a favorite, too. Here's a simple, inexpensive way to protect your woolens.

your woolens.

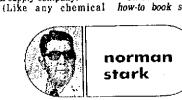
Cut cardboard strips about two inches by four inches and punch a hole near the center of the top edge. Now you'll need one pound of PARADI-CHLOROBENZENE (don't let this seven-syllable word scare you; ask for moth crystals at your hardware store and you'll have it). Put the Paradichlorobenzene in the top of a double boiler (the amount depends on how many cards you plan to coat) and turn on heat. When the material has melled dip the cards into it repeatedly, allowing cooling between each dip, until a coating of about one-fourth inch has built up on each side of the card. Note: PARADI-CHLOROBENZENE is moderately toxic and vapors are irritating to eyes. Melt in a well-ventilated area such as under a stove exhaust fan. Store excess material in airtight glass or plastic jar.

The cost of making your own moth repellent is seven cents an ounce. Compare to moth repellent cards available at retail stores. You'll be surprised at how much you save with so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs

will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you should store this one safely, label it — listing larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemi-

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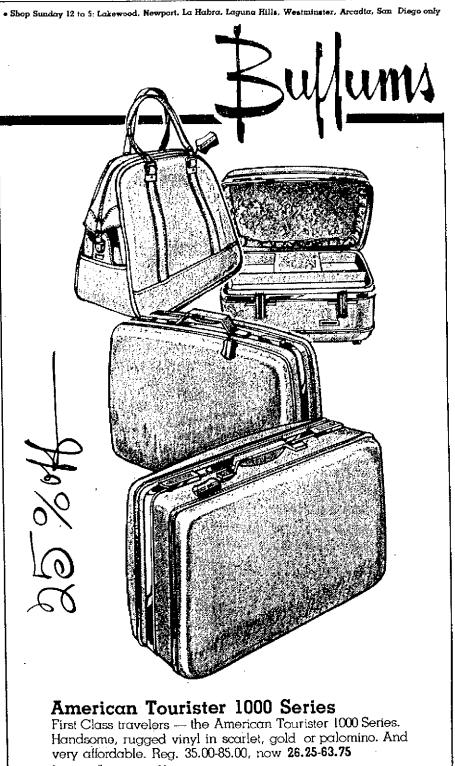


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Stavanger, Norway.

Debra is the daughter of Henry Blaze and Vina Blaze both of Long Beach.

She met her English-born bridegroom

while stationed in Norway as a flight al-tendant for TWA. He is a professional photographer in Stavanger.



When wedding plans began to form, mom Vina went to England to meet Anthony's family and to give her blessing to the intended marriage which was solemnized in the Bahai falth.

Participating in the vow exchange were members of the Bahai faith from Norway, Sweden, South Africa and the United States.

The couple had an extended honeymoon. They traveled to England, and Chicago, Ill., then to Long Beach where Debra is an alumna of Millikan High School. She also attended UC at Santa Barbara and its campus in Norway. They returned to make a first home in Stavanger after a stop in Hawaii.

FIFTY CANDLES on a birthday cake caused a surprise party for Dr. Dick incoming president of the Harbor

Dental Society.

Dick was fooled into believing that Kreste Wojdak was having a small house-

Mirrors retain their popularity

warming for her new apartment in Marina Pacifica. His wife, Dee, with the help of Kreste, had surreptitiously made 800 canapes, along with sundry other goodies for the 100 guests who awaited Dick in the recreation room at MP.

Party was themed "Second Childhood" and featured magician Danny Rouzer from the Magic Castle.

Dec was assisted by Jane Willey who came with her son, Kenny, who served as official photographer and Jeri Giallanza with husband, Chuck.

Among Harbor Dental Society mem-bers were Past President Dr. Marty and Mimi Gerron. Hilda Donaldson stood in for her husband, Earl, also a past president. The Lewises live on La Linda Drive in

the Los Cerritos area and the neighbors, have nicknamed themselves "The

Drivers on hand to offer a birthday salute were former Councilman Ted Cruchley and his wife, Sue, Lincoln and Judy Ball, Glenn and Ann Burgeron, Marvin-Cloyd, Jerry and Pal Flanigan, Fred and Comie Groff, Bea Holderness and Lloyd. and Claudine Shidler

If you see a car around town with the license plates 2BOOBY, that's Dick. For reason not explained, Dee calls him that and that's what it said on the decorated

A SILVER wedding anniversary cele-bration for Lakewood Mayor Wayne Piercy and his wife, Pal.

The Plercys were presented with a trip, to Hawaii by their children, Bob, Cheryl, Judy and Rick.



FUN LOVING COUPLE in Civic Light Opera production are Cleo and Herman portrayed by Kelly Britt and Wayne Bryan.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Most Happy Fella due in Long Beach Feb. 20

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

successful businessman and the other

Side, his naivete about women."
Victoria Mallory, who went from
Georgia to New York via a piano
scholarship which she eventually gave up in order to study at the American Music and Dramatic Academy, origi-nated the role of Ann in "A Little Night Music." "That played for 600 performances and was my most exciting role because I was originating the role. It hadn't been done 1,000 times before."

She has been in California for less than two years, coming West with her husband, actor Mark Lambert, who also was in the "Night Music," east.

"Most Happy Fella,", also starring Kelly Britt as Cleo, and Wayne Bryan as Herman, the second romantic leads in the operatia, will begin Feb. 20 and run for three consecutive weekends. Friday and Saturday showings will be at 8:30 p.m. with Sunday matinees at

2:30 p.m.

Songs include the popular, "Standin' on the Corner, Watchin' All the Girls Go By," "Big D," and "Somebody Somewhere." The show is rated "G", family entertainment and tickets are from \$2.50 to \$7.50. The Civic Light Opera office is at 518 E. Fourth St., Long By ELLEN ESHBACH Chicago Tribune

COUPLE OF international weddings make the news today.

Scene One opens in Honolulu last July

when the yachts from the Trans Pacific Yacht Race arrived there.

Bob Ellis, son of Wilson High School
Principal Bob and Molli Ellis, was one of

the crew members.

While visiting the enchanted isle, he met and became enchanted with a Hono-

The yacht, Soreery, owned and skip-pered by Jake Wood of Van Nuys, was entered in the Honolulu to Okinawa race

sponsored by the Nippon Yacht Club.

Jill and Bob were fellow crew mem-

bers and the sea and the Sorcery cast a magic spell over the two. The yacht won

They were married in Okinawa with television and press coverage and a recep-

tion given by the Japanese Expo officials.

Scene Two takes place at the Long Beach Yacht Club recently where the El-lises feted the newlywed Ellises with a reception for 100 family and friends.

Jill's dad had offered to arrange to have flowers sent from the islands for the

lete. He not only sent the flowers but hopped on a plane and surprised everyone

Family members included young Bob's grandmother. Mary Ellis, an uncle, George Ellis and an aunt Dorothy Ricketts and her husband, Jim.

Among others were Vice Mayor Jim Wilson and Audrey, Don and Mary Kinstler of Pasadena, Margaret Felkley, Demy and Bea Anternore and Bob Edmunds with

And from their own island homes. Santa Catalina, came Leo and Ethel Zager and Blackie and Judy Schatan.

the rade and Bob won a bride.

by appearing at the reception.

hilu resident, Jill Dodge.

Cleopatra used mirrors as a grooming aid and, according to the legend, had her slaves polish a piece of bronze daily so she could see her reflected beauty.

But the modern woman knows mirrors can serve a decorative function, too, and she's using everything from tiny squares to wall mirrors in her home.

For centuries the use of reflective glass in decora-tion was a luxury only the rich could afford. In Ven-ice, where the blown-glass technique of making mirrors was discovered, aristocrats cherished their silver-foil-backed glasses as an item of rank.

In France, decorative mirrors became the vogue after huge glasses were installed in the Hall of Mirrors at the Palace of Ver-sailles. The spacious and luxurious effect they gave

did not go unnoticed, and soon mirrors were the mark of elegance in interi-

MIRRORS were not important in the decoration of American homes until the late 1700s, when Chippendale, Adam, and Repplewhite styles were handerafted with scrolled tops, decorations of eagles and flowers, and painted scenes.

The pier glass was the roof of a fashionable proof decor during Victorian times. Such mirrors were set in front of the piers, or columns, between windows, while others appeared over mantels and were built into the dining room sideboard or buffet.

Today, the variety of colors, patterns, textures, and styles far exceeds that found in the past. Oriental, Queen Anne, contempo-rary, Federal, Art Deco, and Spanish mirror frames are among those being created from materials as diverse as wrought iron, leather, shells, aluminum, anti-qued wood, upholstery, plastic, and ceramic tile.

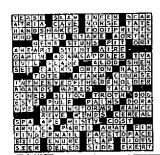
SHAPES are more than rectangles and squares, too; ovals, free-forms, and geometrics abound, and many mirrors are three dimensional. Mirror glass itself can be smoked, antiqued, silk-screened, veined, as well as clear. silk-screened, or Though wide availability has robbed mirror of its snob appeal, these new styles have found new functions.

In smaller homes mirrors make rooms look larger. A narrow hallway or small bathroom will seem more spacious if one or more walls feature large or full-wall mirrors. Beautiful mirrors also reflect the beauty of other furnishings, making a floral arrangement grow into a garden or revealing

otherwise-hidden sides of

sculptures, for example. And they can reflect light to brighten a room.

Because it can involve its surroundings, a mirrof misses if it reflects a blank wall or a poor view, say, of the kitchen from the dining room or the bathroom from a bed-room. Also avoid hanging mirrors so low over seating pieces that they reflect the backs of people's the backs of people's heads or that other guests end up staring at them-



Answers to puzzle on L/S-12



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Many value stoneware

"When did cobalt blue designs be come fashionable on American stone-- Vi, Brockton, Mass.

A. Country potters were busy supplying their rural clientele with utilitarian stoneward objects from the mid-1700s onward Originally their pieces were unornament-ed, but by the early 1800s traces of cobalt



blue began appearing. As the century progressed holder designs were executed either by free-hand painting or with stenciled patterns. Birds, flowers, insects, ani-mals, houses, leaves, figures and patriotic symbols led the parade of popular motifs. maker's name, location or a date make piece of stoneware doubly salable. The more pronounced the cobalt blue decora-tion, the higher the value. Stoneware value guide: Jar, cobalt blue bird decor, 3 gal-

Q. "Are movie star paperdolls worthless once they have been ent?" —

Jean, Tulsa, Okla.

A. People with a passion for old paper dolls prefer those in uncut condition, but will rarely pass up a bargain in those which have already surrendered to the seissor set. This holds true of film star paperdolls and all other types. A complete 1937 book, "All Aboard for Shut Eye Town", featuring the Dionne Quintuplets sells for approximately \$30. Few flea market Ians can resist a single Alice Faye, Claudette Colbert, Betty Grable or Deanna Durbin doll with several costume changes particularly if the price hovers between \$5 and \$8. These nostalgic favorites are likely to escalate in value faster than you can say "lights, camera, action!"

Q. "Please assist us in appraising our collection of old tobacco tins and containers." — Dick & Ester, Hampton, Va.

A. Devotees of American advertising articles positively light up at the sight of an eye-catching tobacco tin. They appear-ed in a variety of laseinating sizes and shapes and in colorful designs following the introduction of the tin printing machine the the 1920s. I work house proceed time in the 1870s. Lunch boxes, pocket tins, store cannisters and other containers captivate collectors. Tobacco tin value guide: Dan Patch lunch box, \$38; Dill's Best pocket tin, \$8; Home Comfort pail, \$28; Idle Hour Cut Plug pocket tin, \$30; Summertime store cannister, \$34; Union Leader Cut Plug lunch box, \$15.

Q. "Was the Northwood Glass Company the sole producer of American custard glass?" — Mrs. F. M., Leesburg, Fla.

A. This coveted opaque glass, also known as Buttermilk glass, was introduced in the 1880s. Although the renowned Northwood factory made and marked many pieces with their familiar "N" within a diamond trademark, it was also marketed by other equally important American glass-houses. The Heisey Glass Company, Jefferson Glass Company and the Fenton 'Art Glass Company also produced that delicious collectible custard glass. Value guide: Argonaut Shell pattern water pitcher, \$240.

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Cn., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Star-Telegram Syndicate, Inc., 400 W. 7th St., Fort Worth,



Current prices

Captain Midnight Secret Squadron Pin \$13 Royal Bayreuth Rose Tapestry Toothpick Milk Glass Covered Dish, Battleship Oregon..... Miniature Copper Teakettle, 5-inches tall Shaker Horsehair Sieve, 5-inches diameter

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of this newspaper or to P.O. Box 17126, Forl Worth, Tex. 76102.

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N. Reg. 62.50. Men's synthetic birthstone set in 10K yellow gold. Sale 40.76

P. Reg. 50.95. Men's initial ring has onyx and diamond in 10K gold. Sale 41.56

Q. Reg. 51.95. Men's synthetic black star sapphire set in 10K gold Sale \$92

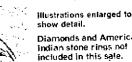
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L/S-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 9, 1976





Brico to conduct

internationally famous women conduc - will direct Long Beach Symphotors — will differ Long Beach Cympus ny's Feb. 22 concert at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. She is Antonia Brico and her ap-

pearance in Long Beach is the result of an unusual situation.

The symphony's permanent conduc-tor, Alberto Bolet, was to direct the scheduled First Chair Night concert. However, the Miami Beach Symphony has had financial problems, frequent staff changes and, at present, has no permanent conductor.

Hoping to solve some of its financial difficulties at least, the Miami Symphony asked Alberto Bolet to conduct in February with his famous brother, pianist Jorge Bolet, as guest artist. Long Beach Symphony Association agreed, providing a conductor of outstanding reputation could be found to take over

the Long Beach concert.

This is one of those stories where all

Long Beach Symphony manager
John Hyer immediately phoned Antonia
Brico at her home in Denver and it was she who answered — no tiresome red tape to untangle with managers or secretaries. The gracious Madame Brico at once agreed to the Long Beach

That left Alberto Bolet free to accept the Miami offer and the Bolet concerts there are completely sold out, hopefully to replenish the Miami Symphony's coffers enough to at least partially solve its problems.

THE AMAZING CAREER of Brico was revived following the 1973 Academy Award nominated documentary, "Anto-nia: A Portrait of the Woman," made by Brico's one-time piano student Judy Collins, now one of the most popular singers of her time. It was directed by

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Jill Godmilow and had tremendous im-

Later Brico told Bill Marvel of the
National Observer, "I thought it was
just a film for Judy's private consumption. If I had known, why I would have
been tied in knots."
Not likely. Not after the spunky life
this 73-year-old musician has led. Born
in the Natherlands, she was brought as

in the Netherlands, she was brought as a child to the United States by foster parents and graduated from UC Berke-ley. But she was determined to become a conductor, an uncommon ambition for a woman at that time. She became the a woman at that time. She became the first American to graduate from the Master School of Conducting at the Berlin State Academy of Music at the University of Berlin. That was in 1929. She went on to study with Jean Sibelius, Albert Schweitzer, Wilhelm Furtwangler and Bruno Walter.

But it never was easy going. Men, she says philosophically, never resented a woman conductor. It was the women sponsors who preferred a handsome male conductor. This she notes without bitterness, but a bit wryly. She was years ahead of her time — a woman whose genius, whose musicianship was never in question. The problem was just

that she was a woman. Since the 1973 film, her career has rebounded. Among her 1975 engage rebounded. Among her 1975 engagements were those with the Oakland Symphony at Berkeley, the Brico Symphony in Denver and the Colorado Celebration of the Arts with the Brico Symphony in Denver, Hollywood Bowl, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center, the National Symphony Orchestra at Kennedy Center and the Denver Symphony.

If you don't have a ticket to the Feb. 22 concert, hurry! It's certain to be a major event. Call the symphony office,

Trio in chamber bill

Soprano Mary Rawcliffe, clarinetist John Gates, and pianist Raul Herrera Thursday will play the fifth chamber music program of the season in the Long Beach Museum of Art series. Admis-sion is free.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., they will play music by Mozart, Louis Spohr, Gordon Jacob, Maurice Ravel and Franz Schubert.

Each of the artists has had extensive training and concert experience in this country and abroad. Rawcliffe twice was semi-final-ist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Gates is preparing an album of French clarinet music. Angeles appears frequently in chamber music con-

IPT

Renoir art to hang at LBSU

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

For the first time, the public may see the most comprehensive private collection of prints by Auguste Renoir when the exhibit opens in the Art Salleries of Long Beach State University Tuesday, Feb. 17. It will hang through March 14. There are more than 50

prints in this collection of Dr. Joseph G. Stella, all of them documented by the recent publication "The Graphic Work of Renoir" which the collector wrote. Cafalogue notes are by Robert Allen of the New York Cultural Center which has prepared the prints for travel through-out the United States. The show's only West Coast exhibit will be this one in

Long Beach.
After the 7 p.m. opening
Feb. 17, Allen will speak
on "Renoir and the French Impressionist Printmakers" at 8 p.m. in the LBSU Studio Theater. The public is invited to both the opening and lec-

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays, Weekday parking is available to the public for 60 cents on the lot south of Seventh Street. All LBSU lots are open to the public without charge on Sundays.

RARE INDIAN TEMP-LE bangings from the Rajasthan region are on view for the first time in Los Angeles at Occidental

Center, 1150 S. Olive St. They are part of a three-year traveling exhibition organized by the Ameri-can Federation of Arts and may be seen through March 11.

The 10 hangings are from the private collection of Karl Mann of New York. A definitive cata-logue, "Rajasthani Temple Hangings of the Krish-na Cult" has been written about this collection by Robert Skelton, keeper of the Indian Section of the Victoria and Albert Mu-seum in London.

Executed during the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries in Rajasthan, northwestern India, the hang-ings are made of cloth painted with vivid colors. They celebrate the deity Krishno, subject of Hindu sect worship. The cult from which the hangings in this exhibition come, known as the Vallabhacharis, worships Krishna in private temples designd like long, rambling pal-aces with many courtyards and shrines. The exhibition is free and open to the public

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

THE PAGEANTRY and magnificence of 18th cen-

tury France is shown in "18th Century France: the Height of Fashion" at the J. Paul Getty Museum, 17985 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu. Nine elaborate French costumes, on loan from Los Angeles County Museum of Art,



thadwara, 20th century, is one of 10 Indian Temple hangings on view at Occidental

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HEIGHT OF FASHION in 18th century France was this elegant costume. Borrowed from Los Angeles County Museum of Art, it is among men's and women's apparel displayed at the J. Paul Getty Museum.

mirror the exquisite furni-ture and decorative arts collection at the Getty Mu-

Made of velvet, silk, satin, lace, and adorned with embroidery and fine detailing, the costumes add a new dimension to the Getty's collection of French decorative arts.

"When we see the in-credible clothing worn by the nobility from the French court, the elabo-rate and ornate furniture becomes more comprehensible. Together, the clothing and furniture create a feeling for the splender of 18th century France," commented Gillian Wil-son, curater of decorative

The four men's costumes and five women's gowns date from 1735 to 1810. There is no admis-slon charge but advance reservations are suggested to guarantee parking and admission. Reservations admission. Reservations may be requested by writing or telephoning the museum which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The display will continue through April 20.

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE has a new director for its art gallery on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St. He is Michiel Daniel who says that he plans to use his contacts as a professional

artist and art educator to draw major exhibits.
"Colleges are in the

unique position of being educative to the entire student body and the com-munity as well as to art students. For that reason, I feel it is important to exhibit a wide variety of art forms from many peri-ods. Our gallery will present confemporary art from the community and from around the world as well as historical and oth-

Daniel, 29, comes to LBCC after three-and-ahalf years as gallery director and studio arts instructor at Citrus College in Azusa. He has taught studio arts classes at Cerritos and Rio Hondo Colleges, Long Beach State University and LBCC, where he will re-sume teaching next fall in addition to his gallery

duties. A Seal Beach re dent, Daniel has a worki studio in Long Beach, n

THIRTEEN, subject will be offered in a classes for high school st dents and adults at Lot Beach Museum of Ar 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Bo day and evening class are scheduled; fuitio ranges from \$25 to \$40 ft non-members and from 152 to \$36 for museum members. A sample topics includes mixemedia, doll construction drawing, bronze castin and stained glass. For complete listing and d tails, consult the museum

Registration for classe, which will begin the wed of Feb. 28, may be made by mail, or in person at the first class meeting. Forms are available at the museum and most Long Beach Public Libraries.

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How hard it is to ask for help

This was an old triend, a proud man was an old triend any more by myself. This was an old triend, a proud man with bad only himself, up hy his bad.

who had pulled himself up by his boot-straps and made a success in business. But his life was falling apart. He was



dr. walt menninger

angry, discouraged, unable to sleep; he couldn't sort out his thoughts and feelings. Most troubling of all: he hated to admit (hat he couldn't solve the prob-

lems by lumself. All had been suffering for some time before he called me. But he just hadn't been able to ask anyone for help. During his childhood, he learned you couldn't feally count on others to look after you. If you did, you were weak and vulnerable. So he had to do it by him-self. Now, when his life was becoming a shambles and his wife had filed for

shambles and his wife had filed for a divorce, he called for help.
SERVEY When things are going well, you may not think of having to ask for help. But if you are working on an important the project and something goes wrong, and the ground gives way beneath you, it how long do you wait before crying for the project in you're having chills and a the ground gives way beneath you, it how long do you wait before crying for the project in you're having chills and a the fall the doctor? call the doctor?

MOST PEOPLE have a strong drive to be independent; to need help from someone else may seem galling and demeaning. Not so for many of the pioneers. Despite their drive for selfreliance, they realized that survival in the wilderness or on the plains was chancy and often required mutual sup-port. People joined together to help those who were overwhelmed. Many rural citizens still respect this principlo. Yet there is today a prevailing atti-tude that one should suffer in silence. There is a fear of ridicule, for indeed

people who require welfare support or vho complain too much are often put

I know some people whose reluc-tance to ask for help includes going to see a doctor, even when they are quite ill. Most people, when physically ill, are able to admit their limits without fecl-

But when the problems are mental or emotional, it's different. Generally, the view is that we should be able to manage our mental and emotional prob iems by ourselves, even when you feel overwhelmed by anxiety or discouragement or puzzlement. How tragic that view can be.

Pride is one reason people may not seek help. But there are other reasons a loss of self-esteem or the wish to avold a sense of being beholden or obligated.

Many complicated feelings can be involved — superiority and inferiority, power and impotence, control and au-thority, punishment and guilt.

Personal integrity is another part of the problem. One young man shared with me the feeling that if he even discussed how to solve his problems with someone else, he wouldn't be solving the problem. Rather, someone else would be making the decision, not he.

IT IS A COMMON fallacy that the doctor cures illness, or the therapist solves problems. In reality, the doctor only helps you cure yourself: his ministrations and medication simply help the body to cure itself. And much psychotherapy is directed to help the patient-have a broader perspective so he can more effectively solve his own prob-

We place great emphasis on teaching children to give and share with others. We may fall in teaching them to receive equally well, to be able to ask for and gratefully accept help when it is needed, without feeling demeaned or

The survival of civilization is not a one-man or one-woman operation; it is a cooperative effort. We require assistarce when we are born, and it takes others to bury us when we are dead. In between, we should try to avoid being trapped into thinking that we must go it alone all the time. Asking for help may be a standard to the best but the best to the same and the same and the best the best to the same and the same and the best the best to the same and the same and the best the best to the same and the same and the best the same and the same he extremely hard, but yet the best course of action for all concerned.

Dancer on civic show

The Monna High Dance Studio will present dances of the South Sea Islands during Monday's community program in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

Community singing opens the program at 6 p.m., followed by the stage show. The admission free event as sponsored by the Senior Citizens Unit of the Long Beach Recreation Department.



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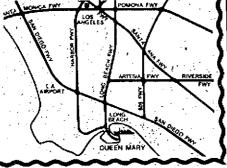
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Moods" of the profession by remaining alert and by using the best available professional equipment and prixtucts.



Check the Program of Events niceles 12.00



You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information should contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BIG SHOTS: Rabies innoculation program needs

VOCAL: Convalescent homes need volunteers to lead sing-a-longs and other entertainers.

MOVING ALONG: Friendly visitors are needed to help with mobile meal service for elderly and shut-in residents.

COLD POWER: Recreation program for the elderly needs a refrigerator and a sewing machine.

TUTORS: Students of all ages needed to participate in tutoring program for Indians.

DOUBLE DUTY: Bilingual Korean and Vietnamese needed to work with high school students.

ARTSY: Club for boys needs a ceramics teacher and an art project for young people needs assistance with a laminating machine on Wednesday mornings.



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Mythinformation on kids abounds

ing but myths.

This is revealed in a Stanford University Press book, "The Psychology of Sex Differences," by Prof. Eleanor Maccoby and research associate Carol Nagy Jacklin of Stanford University.

Here are some of the findings based on a review of more than 1,400 studies;



ben zinser

Myth No. 1: Girls are more social than boys.

Facts: The two sexes are equally interested in such social stimuli as human faces and voices. Boys congre-gate in larger groups. Girls associate in pairs or small groups of children their

own age.

Myth No. 2: Girls are more suggestible than boys.
Fact: No differences.

Myth No. 3: Girls have lower self-

esteem than boys.

Fact: Boys and girls are very similar in overall self-satisfaction and self-confidence throughout childhood and

Myth No. 4: Girls lack motivation to

Fact: When researchers observe -behavior that indicates a motive to achieve, they find no sex differences or find girls to be superior.

Myth No. 5: Girls are better at rote learning and simple repetitive tasks. Boys are better at high-level tasks that require them to inhibit previosuly learned responses.

Facts: Neither sex is more susceptible to simple conditioning. Neither sex excels in rote learning tasks, such as learning to associate one word with another. Boys and girls are equally proficient at tasks that call on them to inhibit various responses.

Myth No. 6: Boys are more analytic

than girls.
Fact: The sexes do not differ on tests that measure one's ability to ana-

lyze.
. Myth No. 7: Girls are more affected

by heredity, boys by environment.
Facts: Male identical twins are intellectually more alike than female identical twins, but the two sexes resemble their parents to the same degree. If learning is the primary means by which the environment affects us, then the two sexes are equivalent in this regard.

Myth No. 8: Girls are auditory, boys visual.

Facts: Male and female infants do not seem to respond differently to sounds. At most ages, boys and girls

are equally adept at discriminating speech sounds. The sexes also seem to

RECENTLY RELEASED: Kwellspray, a spray preparation that kills head, body and public (crab) lice and their ova. It works on clothing, furniture, towels, bedding and other inanimate objects.

It is available at drug counters without prescription.

The problem of lice is growing. There were some three million cases in the United States, according to a recent report to the American Medical Associ-

Although complete control of lice is normally achieved with the use of one per cent gamma benzene bexaxiloride (Kwell), reinfestation often occurs unless the sources of contamination are eliminated.

KwellSpray was developed for this

The manufacturer recommends spraying clothing and underclothing with KwellSpray before laundering or dry cleaning. It's also suggested that mattresses and upholstered furniture be sprayed and allowed to dry thoroughly

before they are used.

The product is not indicated for use on skin or hair of humans or animals. Related products are available for that

SEAT BELT USE remains low, researchers find.

In a study in one major metropoli-tan area, it was found that motorists were unprotected by lap or shoulder belts in almost two-thirds of the 1975

Installation of buzzer-light reminder systems and starter-interlock systems have had little effect on belt use, be alike in ability to discriminate (visu-

on the other hand, research shows

that four sex differences are fairly well established. They are: Difference No. 1: Males are more aggressive than temples.

A sex difference in aggression has been observed in all cultures. Boys are more aggressive physically and verbal-

Difference No. 2: Girls have greater

verbal ability than boys.

The sexes are similar in their verhal abilities from preschool to early adolescence. But at about 11, they begin to diverge. Female superiority in-creases through high school and possibly beyond.

Difference No. 3: Boys excel in

visual-spatial ability.

This ability involves the visual perception of figures or other objects in space and how they are related to each other. Male superiority appears fairly consistent in adolescence, increasing through the high school years.

Difference No. 4: Boys excel in mathematical ability.

At about age 12 or 13, boys' mathematic skills increase faster than girls.

Style show aids hospital

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ion collection compiled by the Thrift Shop League of Galifornia Hospital Medical Center will debut for public inspection Wednes-day during Founders' Day luncheon of Torrance Memorial Hospital Auxil-

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iary.
The event is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in Sam's Velvet Turtle Restaurant,

Except for a reproduc-tion of a Martha Washington dress and one other

picting an era in the country's history, plus accessories, is an original donated from private col-lections, according to Mrs. Evelyn Bigsby, chairwom-an of the vintage commit-

Authentic wedding dresses date back to 1845. The collection includes gowns from the gay 90s, lavishly beaded dresses from the Roaring 20s, chif-fon "barebacks" of the 30s, padded shoulders INCLUDES SHAMPOO & SET \$6.00 CUTS \$3.75 HAIRCUTS \$3.50
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from the 40s.

Any organizations wishing to reserve the vintage collection for a show may contact the medical center Thrift Shop League, 1414 S. Hope St., Los Angeles. Fees will go to benefit the medical center operating



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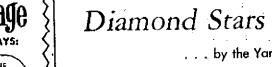
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DEAR ABBY

Wife on bottom of priority list

DEAR ABBY: My husband is being used by his family, only he can't see

He works six days a week, and I like to plan something for us to do logether on his day off.

Well, three weeks ago. his mother called on his

day off and asked if he

would take her shopping. He said yes, so there went

The next week, his sis-

ter called and asked if he

would help her move on his day off. He said he

would, so there went our

help to unload a truckload

A reception Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Bixby Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kussman, will honor Mrs. Frank R. Mattiach, California state Bicentennial chairman for Daughters of the American Revolution and a member

of the national society steering commit-

Hosting the event will be the chap-ters comprising District 13 of DAR.

headed by Bonnie Miller, district direc-

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plans for the day again. Last week, his brother called and said he needed

the fool, spent his whole day off belping his broth-

steve

abigaii

van buren

year and a half."

DEAR EVERYBODY:

According to the way your husband figures, it will

take at least another 20

DAR in Bicentennial salute

ellingson

I finally got mad and told him that he was putting his family before me, and he said, "Well, I've known them for 21 years, and I've known you only a

When do you think he
will start putting me
ahead of them?

EVERYBODY BEFORE

married. We eat out on weekends

in the bell tower at Valley Forge also

Patrick and Mary Hollis Freeman of Huntington Beach, representing the Children of the American Revolution, will give all in attendance a copy of "The Freedom Collection."

DEAR ABBY: A man I

will be played.

married asked me for a date. I turned him down, saying I do not date married men.

He then told me that he was not really "marrled" because he is a Catholic and he was married by a justice of the peace, so in the eyes of the Church he is single. Is that right?

Is that right?
Please let me know because it's against my principles to go out with married men. Thank you.
PLAYING IT SAFE
DEAR PLAYING: Un-

less this man obtained a legal divorce, in the eyes of the LAW be is married. DEAR ABBY: Clyde

and I have been dating for eight months. We love each other very much and have talked about getting

and take turns paying for the meal. (We both have good jobs.) Here's the problem:

DEAR: HUNGRY: Clyde's hoggishness isn't your only problem. An appalling lack of communication between two people who "love each other" is

and Clyde eats fast. While I'm cating my first course, Clyde eats his, plus his salad, and then be

When the main courses

come, he devours his in no

time, and then reaches over and starts in on

mine. Before I've had three bites, Clyde has

eaten everything on my

. I don't order dessert

anymore because Clyde gobbles his up and mine,

too.
What kind of husband make?

do you think he'd make? His hoggishness is not only

disgusting and embarrassing, it leaves me ... — HUNGRY

eats my salad, too.

plate!

What's wrong with tell-ing Clyde how you feel about his eating babits? Do that, and then you'll know what kind of husband he'd make.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Gourmet guide



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CHARLES CUTSHAW Flaming duck fit for the gods

QUITE OFTEN, I HAVE the highest praise in my columns for award-winning continental-American restaurants in Orange County and Los Angeles. They are superb establishments which deserve the honors

I am miffed, however, because Long Beach has a restaurant of award-winning caliber which doesn't receive any awards. It is Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St., near Cherry Avenue. One of its continental creations is whole flaming duck for two persons in the continental creations. nental creations is whole hairing duck in two persons, prepared on a cart at the guests' table. It is a dish lit for the gods. The sauce, made with liqueurs, herbs and love, is absolutely scrumptious — and the duck itself melts in your mouth.

Francois Manhattan hasn't received any awards

for that wondrous creation, because it's an off-the-beaten-track restaurant. The Los Angeles restaurant writers have never visited it; thus it has never been nominated for an award. Prestigious dining and wining societies in the L.A. and Orange County areas haven't heard of the Manhatlan either. Such societies often make recommendations which help restaurants receive recognition from regional or national organ-

receive recognition from regional or national organizations that make annual awards.

The Manhattan, which opened in the 1940s, is in one of Long Beach's older neighborhoods. It doesn't have a flashy modern decor. It's very good-looking, however, with designs that are American with oldworld touches. Decade after decade, it has quietly built a reputation for excellence. It is well-known to Long Beach residents who appreciate fine dining and fine waiter and waiters service. It is also well-known fine walter and waitress service. It is also well-known fine waiter and waitress service. It is also well-known to residents in many nearby cities. They love to drive to Long Beach to enjoy that flaming duck or perhaps the Manhattan's epicurean chateaubriand bouquetiere for two persons or the grenadine of beef for two persons. Those are extravaganzas which cost \$17.95—or more — for two persons. But the Manhattan also has superlative, multiple course table d' hote dinners which start at \$5.

The Manhattan's talented, versatile executive the is Charles Cutshaw an artist in the creation of

The Manbattan's talented, versatile executive chef is Charles Cutshaw, an artist in the creation of gourmet sauces. The general manager is Pat Wise, a charming woman, liked by everyone. The maitre d' is Joe Shaevitz, who's been there two decades and has friends who are city councilmen and school leaders as well as ordinary folk.

At luncheon, Tuestally popular hecquise it offers so

Manhattan is unusually popular because it offers so many different hot and cold creations, ranging from simple but delicious sandwiches to more glamorous fare, such as baked oysters en shell, steamed clams or cracked crab or perhaps crab en crepes or the minute steak with borderlaise sauce. The Manhattan is closed Mondays.

SPEAKING OF off-the-beaten-track restaurants. here's a contradiction for you. One of Long Beach's most popular dining rooms and entertainment lounges is adjacent to the San Diego Freeway. It's seen by thousands of motorists daily. But most of them don't realize it's there.

It's the Mayan Room restaurant atop the Long Room the Long Room to the Room restaurant atop t

Beach Holiday Inn. It's a dozen stories in the sky, so high above the beaten track it isn't easily apparent to

all those drivers as they whiz by.

The Long Beach Holiday Inn, Lakewood Boulevard at Willow Street, is well-known, however, to scads of visitors from out of town who spend the night there or stay a week or more. They enjoy dining in the restaurant and listening to the sparkling entertainment of Mike Harris, who performs Tuesday thanks Schurday wights and Ina Logrange who through Saturday nights, and Ina LaGrange, who entertains Sunday and Monday nights. Each is an organist-vocallst with an original style and a fun personality

The inn's Mayan Room is also well-known to numerous Long Beach residents who drop in regularly for dinner, cocktails and entertainment. They are laylsh in their praise of the restaurant's new decor, which has a Mayan Indian theme. The colors are warm, cheerful and very bright, combining hot pinks, hot oranges, reds and blue. There are also replicas of Mayan art culture, such as stone faces and calen-

dars.

Many Long Beach area residents enjoy visiting the Mayan Room with their friends for a leisurely Sunday morning breakfast. The restaurant has many huge windows presenting a sweeping view of the rootops of Long Beach, its parks, trees and streets, laid out in even rectangles. Breakfast is served every day from 6 a m to noon. Such cocktails as Bloody day from 6 a.m. to noon. Such cocktails as Bloody Marys and Ramos Fizzes are served as well as eggs Benedict, with hollandaise sauce, \$3.10, or a variety

of other breakfasts.

Dinner is served Sundays from noon on The Sunday specials range from family-style fried chicken, \$3.50, to baked ham, \$4.25; roast sirloin of beef, \$3.95, and juicy, teader roast prime rib of beef, \$8.50. Innkeeper John Dawson, who's from Montreal, and restaurant manager Ward Trobaugh, who's from Virginia, also offer entrees on their regular dinner menu which tie in with the Mayan theme. Among them are brochette of beef Picado, \$5.50; seafood brochette Nescobar, \$5.50, and broiled beef Azteca with an exotic, pungent sauce, \$6.25.

New entrees on the regular menu, served every night, include breast of chicken Klev, \$5.50, an unusual dish prepared with butter; smoked pork chops, \$5.50, and choice baby beef liver, \$5.25. All come with crisp green salad, potatoes, vegetable of the day and basket of warm, fresh bread.

basket of warm, fresh bread.



JOHN DAWSON Dinners far above the freeway

- Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

Many choose corps careers

Knight News Service

NEW YORK - Army nurses have come a long ay since the Army Nurse Corps was first organized 75 years ago this month.

In its early days, during the civil war, coordinator Dorothea Lynde Dix is said to have ruled that all volunteers must be older than 30 and as homely as

That was to combat the most dangerous enemy

of professional nursing — marriage.

But the qualifications have changed radically. But the qualifications have changed radically. For one thing, you don't have to be female. The Army began to accept male nurses in 1955, and today it's estimated that 27 per cent of the 3,700 nurses in the corps are male. You also can be married, have children and still practice nursing in the Army.

According to Capt. Mary B. Kelly, Army Nurse Counselor and recruiter in Newark, N.J., men and

women get the same assignments and the same pay.

Capt. Kelly points out, high salaries, coupled with other benefits, like early retirement at half pay and education opportunities has led to a higher reten-

"It used to be a lot of nurses left after they completed their two-year commission. But ever since Vietnam, the more attractive benefits have stimulated Army nurses to make a career of the corps. They also realize that many civilian hospitals aren't hiring right now, and we are," said Capt. Kelly.

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Peethouse Skyroom Restaurant. Cocktell Loungs — Banquets in Day Crown Room

Hildegard Knef scores as author

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

computerized from childhood to fight for life. Sometimes, with the bombs falling and my head bleeding and my jaw broken, I would stay alive just by concentrating on a new case of dysentery. At the blackest moments, when I've been close to death, there's too much anger in me to give up. The loss of a breast or a hip is nothing compared to the beauty of

The never set out to write a book about an arractress. When she left "Silk Stockings" and her Hollywood film career behind, she decided to tell what it was like growing up under a dictatorship.
"You had no chance as a child in Nazi Germany to work in the resistance or emmigrate or anything, because you didn't even know what was going on around you. Then, by the time it is over, you are held responsible. Only then do you find out what really shopping I felt it was time samebody told the truth

happened. I felt it was time somebody told the truth.

"The former Nazis are becoming biologically "Extinct, and the young generation in Germany doesn't even know what Hitler looked like. So I wrote "The Gift Horse' to explain why I innocently fell in love

with a Nazi and ended up in a Russian prison camp.
And I was ready to accept the consequences.

"Only through the profession of acting was I catapulted into Hollywood, where I thought the war mobody loves anybody, and the resentment against the Germans was so tremendous it made me absolute the germans was so tremendous it made me absolute the germans was so tremendous it made me absolute the germans was so tremendous it made me absolute the general states. the Germans was so tremendous it made me absolutely speechless. I was put on ice and dragged out every time they needed a glamorous spy in a Darryl F. Zanuck movie. I went from a dictatorship to a dictatorship operetta."

No book has ever dissected Hollywood with the insight, brillance or biting wit of "The Gift Horse."

The prunes away the clutter the way the best garden.

ers select the ripest flowers for the vase. Yet she has an amazing command of sophisticated English. "Nothing is harder than knowing what to leave in and what to leave out. Most people writing autobloin and what to leave out, most people withing author-graphies just write what happened to them in their lives. That does not make a good book. I always try to write in the style of the girl I was at the time. As I matured, so did my vocabulary. I write in German, and my husband, David Palastanga, translates it into English. I write two hours a day and then file it away and forget it. I have the illusion nobody will ever read what I am writing. Otherwise, I would not be able to write my own name."

SHE HATES HOLLYWOOD movies about Nazis, she says, because "they are always shown as blub-bering idiots, but they were there for 12 years and they were not clowns, and they brought the greatest herror the world has ever known and changed all our lives for generations to come, and I get absolutely furious when I see them treated like Keystone Kops because they were much too dangerous." She has just completed her first film in nine years about the

German resistance.
"I said I'd never make another film. At a certain age you must face the fact that films are an idlotte profession and you can't be held responsible for the work of others. A film is made by the author, the producer, the director, the camera and the cutter. But in the end, it's the actor who gets the blame. So I

"Now I break my 'never again' rule because this is the most honest, intelligent script I've read in years. I play a poor woman whose son was shot in the first days of the war. She wrote postcards saying, 'Hitler killed my son!' and 'We are following the Fuhrer like a herd of sheep to the slaughterhouse!' and planted them all over Berlin. The Gestapo went insane. She succeeded to baffle them for a year before they caught her. It's called 'Everyone Dies' Alone,' and it's a true story — the first indication in years that the German film industry might be surfacing again."

She has "a criminal memory" for all that has happened to her. Also a deep, throaty laugh that moves sexily from her porcelain neck downward until it hugs her toes. She's so shrewd that she cuts through facades like a laser. She doesn't suffer fools easily, yet she's not tough. 'I'm a goulash of emotions. I have a great capacity for friendship and laughter. But I'm terrified of stupidity because it's the stupid ones who are the most dangerous. My private life is chaos, but my work is very disciplined. I am totally unable to handle money. My finances are

always in a muddle.
"I could probably have been a big American film star after 'Silk Stockings,' but I detest playing the silly games that go on in Hollywood. If you go to this party, maybe you'll get the part. I hate the bickering with agents and the asininity of being a star.

"Yet I don't regret the decisions I've made. I don't censor my life. The things we do are there, they change us and it's these changes which make us what we are in the end, good or bad. I have pald a high price for my survival, but survival breeds optimism. Right now, I am more optimistic than ever. For years I went around being somebody else. They changed my name to Hildegarde Neff. I was an onlooker in the wrong vicinity. Now I am my real self again — Hildegard Knef, pronounced with a K. I know who I am, and the climate looks good."

It's not just the survival that makes her remarkable. It's the way she survived and what it can teach us about ourselves that makes her books and performances such rewarding experiences. We should be grateful that she cared. It's a better world when Knef is in it.



ACTRESS-author Hildegard Knef holds her daughter, Tinta, in their Berlin home prior to her departure for U.S. promotion tour for her latest book, "The Verdict," which assails attitudes and treatment she encountered during a long bout with cancer.

AP Wirephoto



ira corn

Acés on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: What is meant by bad points or good points? We missed a slam and my partner alibied that her points were bad ones.

Bad News Sacramento Answer: Good and bad points refer to the type of high cards held as com-

pared to what has been promised by prior bidding. For example, if partner were interested in slam after your opening one no trump, you would much prefer to cooperate if your points were in accs and

Enjoy living

kings rather than queens and jacks. A bad 16 points also may refer to the lack of distribution or inter-

mediate card values.
Listen to this one from the ACBL Bulletin:

"Did you hear about the player who, holding 29 high card points, got only to six no trump after getting a positive response from partner? His reason: it was a bad 29 points."

Dear Mr. Corn:

We had this unusual bid-ding and everyone is wondering who is right. Some say West's second double is for penalties. Others say it's for takeout. Can you

South 1♥ Pass 2♥

Disaster Area, New Orleans Answer: Theoretically this is a penalty double. However, I would inter-pret the double as a desire to compete further since it is very unlikely that West thinks he can beat two hearts (if he can, he probably should pass and be satisfied with a plus).

However, as you obviously have experienced, I would be ever careful in doubles of this sort without a definite agreement beforehand. Your letter

adds an exclamation point to my caution sign.

Dear Mr. Corn: The dinner bell breaks up the women's day rub-ber. How is the score com-

> Ding Dong, Newark

Answer: If only one game is completed, the-winners of that game get-300 points. If only one-side has a part score in a game not completed, that side gets 50 points. The trick and premium points of each side are added and the side with the greater number wins the difference in totals.

Dear Mr. Corn: Does the double of an opening three bid force partner to bid?

Doubled Game,

Dayton Answer: The double is generally played as a takeout double. Responder should bid unless he thinks defending the doubled con-tract is best for his side. With very good trumps and no game visions he can convert the double and pass for penalties.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.



Women are asking.

They say anything goes in fashion. What is 'with-it' for blouses and shirts?'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Eye-catching is the word for shirts, sweaters and toppers that dazzle the eyes with multi-patterns and colors! Today, the order of fashion is mixmatch-then-mix-again.

Probably grandma would shudder if you sugested wearing strips, circles, silks, knits, ribbons and bows — all in one topper set. But, as Kathy Crain illustrates, it can be done — and nicely, too. The full-sleeved, tailored blouse is a riot of compass circles, accented with striped coliar and curis. A soft knit pullover supplies the all girl touch with ribbons threaded diagonally across the torso and bows lining the hi-length hem.

If you'd prefer something more "clotheshorse cowboy," check the western style shirt-jackets that are riding herd on fashion. They draw attention, too, since they are in sunset orange, barbecue red and smokehouse purple.

Don't let the names of the colors foo you - they just mean they are bright-bright colors. They are "tamed" with contrasting stitching around collar and cuffs, across the shoulders, down the torso and accenting the snap-button

ront and hemline.
Naturally, the stylish buckaroo has zipper pockets that slash on a slant just below the waist. So, when you're shopping for shirts, remember, today bold and bright are right.

P.S. Wolfld you like to lose 4 pounds in 4 days? Compare your measurements with a star or model? Send for the famous Hollywood Star Diet and Exercise Guide, on which the average, healthy adult can lose 2 to 4 pounds, Send 45 cents (in coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4-Day Diet for Figure Trimmers," Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood Ca., 90046.

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topped potatoes, orange wedges, whole wheat The following menus

> ped steak on mashed pota-toes, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich. THURSDAY: Holiday.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Tostada
with chopped lettuce, pear
half, hot muffin bread.
TUESDAY: Chilimacaoni, fossed green

salad, applesauce, hot French bread. WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, golden cus-tard square, whole wheat

THURSDAY: Holiday. FRIDAY: Holiday.

Knight News Service Three years ago, Sam

America's men and women are facing an underwear-price crisis that's no laughing matter, says a Philadelphia cloth-ing merchant who keeps an eye on such things. For the first time since

the Depression, Sam Bort-nick of Bortnick's Department Store, is opening packages of men's underwear and selling single pairs of Fruit of the Loom

And Sam thinks the price of underwear is a better barometer of the times than all the economic theories in the world.

bread: WEDNESDAY: Chop- Dinner-dance plannęd by police wives Valentine's dinner-

dance sponsored by the Los Alamitos Police Wives Association is planned Saturday at the Golden Sails Inn.

Tickets are \$11 per person and may be obtained from the Police Department, 3201 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. Grand prize will be a trip for two to Las Vegas.

Proceeds from the event

will support community activities and services.

The economy in brief(s)

reports, he could sell a package of three pairs of men's shorts for \$2.05. Then last year they went to \$3.89, and he's just been notified of a wholesale price increase that means he'll have to sell three pairs for \$4.59.

And they're pretty flimsy shorts, he adds.

Sam recently alerted the nation's women to a ''Snuggies crisis'' (Snuggies, for uninitiates, are knee-length cotton-knit garments that some women have been wearing for years. When snuggies went from \$1 to \$2.50 or more, Sam decided he wouldn't even stock them. "Women are saying, this is outrageous...' and I don't blame them. I'd things."

SAM, WHO looks upon himself as a kind of earlywarning system on the price of unmentionables, says: "How can you ask a man for \$1.60 or so for a pair of shorts so flimsy that a gust of wind would make a hole im them? "Like I keep saying,

first they took the shirt of the workingman's back. Now they're taking the underwear off his behind." Sam thinks an "under-

wear index" might be the best inflation index economists could create.
"After all, underwear is an item that seems to be a trend-setter. When a guy doesn't have enough

money to buy underwear, he doesn't have enough money to buy anything."
Sam thinks there's a sinister cotton price deal afont because America

sells much of its cotton abroad But whatever the rea-

son, he says, the soaring cost of underwear is being sadly neglected in analyses of the current economic state of affairs.
"Look, underwear's ne

luxury , you know. You can't allord underwear, you can't afford any-thing."

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Q. HOW WILL THEY KNOW THAT YOU CARE?

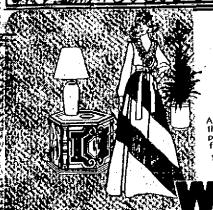
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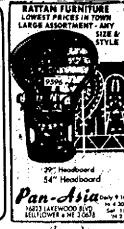


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Grows more beautiful with each passing year

According to her height and weight on the insur-ence charts, she should be a guard for the Lakers. She has iron-starved blood, one shoulder is lower

than the other, and she bites her fingernails.

She is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen. She should be. She's worked on that body and lace for more than 60 years. The process for that kind of beauty can't be rushed.

The winkles in the face have been earned, one at a time. The stubborn one around the lips that has deepened with every "No!" The thin ones on the forehead that mysteriously appeared when the first child was born.

The eyes are protected by glass now, but you can still see the perma-crinkles around them. Young eyes

are darting and fleeting. These are mature eyes that reflect a lifetime. Eyes that have glistened with pride, filled with tears of sorrow, snapped in anger,



and burned from loss of sleep. They are now direct and pencirating and look at you when you speak.

THE BULGES are classics. They developed slowly from babies too sleepy to walk who had to be carried home from Grandma's, grocery bags lugged from the car, ashes carried out of the basement while her husband was at war. Now, they are fed by a minimum of activity, a full refrigerator, and TV

The extra chin is custom-grown and takes years to perfect. Sometimes you can only see it from the side but it's there. Pampered women don't have an extra chin. They cream them away or pat the mus-cles until they become firm. But this chin has always been there, supporting a nodding head that slept in a chair all night...bent over knitting...praying.

The legs are still shapely, but the step is slower. They ran too often for the bus, stood a little too long when she "clerked" in the department store, got beat up while teaching her daughter how to ride a twowheeler. They're purple at the back of the knees.

THE HANDS? They're small and veined and have been dunked, dipped, shock, patted, wrung, caught in doors, splintered, dyed, bitten and blistered, but you can't help but be impressed when you see the ring finger that has shrunk from years of wearing the same wedding ring. It takes time — and much more — to diminish a finger.

I looked at mother long and hard the other day and said "Mom. I have never seen you so beautiful."

and said, "Mom, I have never seen you so beautiful, "I work at it," she snapped.











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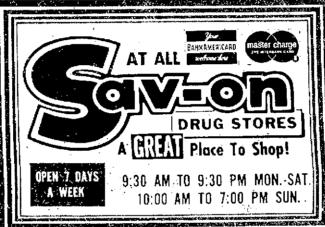


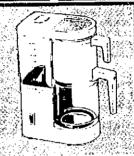
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THRU TUESDAY, FEB. 10th SHOP 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM MON. THRU SAT.—10:00 AM TO 7:00 PM SUN.



Civic pride ; cues entry into politics

CHEF OF THE WEEK

This interview was so rewarding and enlightening, we hardly know where to begin. To say that today's chef of the week is with "such and such a company" would be an oversimplification

James H. Wilson has been councilman of the Long Beach 6th District since April 7, 1970, and was re-elected, and also selected as vice mayor in 1975.



mildred flanary

Professionally, Wilson is urban affairs specialist at General Data Company, Santa Monica. He says, "My dream for Long Beach is full employment, freedom from crime and decent bossing"

from crime and decent housing."

"Born in Temple, Tex., his family moved to California during World War II. He has been a resident of Long Beach 27 years.

"Wileow offended Health" Maries and Polytonia

resident of Long Beach II years.

Wilson attended Hamilton Junior and Polytech-dic High Schools; Long Beach Evening High School and Long Beach City College, graduating from LBSU with a major in sociology. He also has a certificate of completion, City of Long Beach Supervisory Develop-

In his role as Councilman, Wilson has planned coordinated and developed workshops, seminars, and Jaboratories for community-based program staffs. He assisted industry in formulating manpower adminis-tration programs for the disadvantaged communities.

INTER-ACTION workshops between supervisors in industry and potential hard core employes, have also been part of Wilson's program as has the conducting of workshops around programs dealing with

ducting of workshops around programs dealing with fitte 1, and fitte VII programs.

Even before becoming councilman, Wilson was factive in Long Beach projects. From 1951 to 1956, he served as preparator for the Long Beach Museum of Art; and in 1968-'69, he served as project director of Long Beach Commission on Economics Opportunity Project Action and Community Teagurery Longuist Project Action and Community Teamwork known as

Wilson has to his credit organization of the Long Beach Peoples Credit Union. He is chairman of the voter registration drive in the Central Area; serves on the board of directors of both the Community Welfare Council, and the Community Coordinating (Council, and is a member of the Mayor's Task Force ion Housing in Long Beach.

COUNCILMAN JAMES H. WILSON

He served for 10 years as a trainer for Western Community Action Training, Inc.

He and his wife, Audrey, have a daughter, Cynthia, and a son, Ronald. Audrey says, "He enjoys presiding over the barbecue, and is an advid watcher of TV sports events. But most of his time is taken up with activities at the Neighborhood Facility Center, where he maintains office hoursfrom 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday" Wilson adds, "Anyone can feel free to drop in during my Saturday hours." His recipe today is for Chicken in the Pot. From

the expression on his face, he's going to enjoy it!

CHICKEN IN THE POT

- ¼ cup cooking oil 2 broilers or frying chickens, quartered
- teaspoons salt
- teaspoon black pepper
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onions
 1/2 teaspoon powdered saffron
- 2 chicken bouillion cubes 6 cups boiling water
- cups long grain rice
- 1 10-ounce package frozen peas, thawed

Heat oil in Dutch oven, wash chicken and pat dry...combine salt, pepper and flour and sprinkle over chicken on both sides. To begin, place 4 pieces in hot oil to brown lightly on both sides. Remove from oil, brown remaining chicken pieces, then set aside. Pour onions into oil and saute for five minutes, stir in rour outpins and on and saute for five minutes, stir in saffron, bouillion cubes and boiling water. Add browned chicken and bring liquid to a boil. Cover and simmer for 45 minutes. Stir in rice and cover to simmer for an additional 15 minutes. Add thawed peas, cover and continue to simmer until peas are done. Serves 6.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Leno—great new revival



DESIGNER PATTERN

Easy to sew, easier to wear

Few seams, no tricky details to sew and the result is the most remantic, graceful dress you could possibly choose this spring. Dominic Rompollo de-signed this success of the fashion season to look and be effortless in all ways. The attached poncho is all ogenorities in all ways. The attached ponerio is all one flat piece. It floats over a dress that's caught at the waist by a drawstring through a casing (easiest fitting ever). You'll enjoy the feeling of movement in Printed Pattern M253 — it makes every gesture methorable. The original is silky crepe banded with sath ribbon. Consider also sheer cotton.

— Printed Pattern M253 is available in misses' that 2 16 12 14 18 18 Size 12 (bust 32) requires 34.

Printed Pattern M23 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3% yards of 45-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M253 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for first class mail and special handling). Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

A recent fashion photo and caption proclaimed: "Leno of polyester and cotton is a natural for this long dress. The stand-up collar, long full sleeves and tic belt, combined with the delicate surface texture of the fabric, are important directions for spring, '76."
Frequent reference to "leno" appears in other fashion forecasts bracketed with allusion to sheer, femi-What is leno? It's an open-weave fabric some-

what akin to gauze, but with more durability and



frances dietrich

sophistication than the peasantry look of the latter. In weaving leno, the lengthwise yarns on the loom work in pairs; one above the other. When the crosswise yarn is shot over and under the two, a twist occurs. The twist locks the yarn in place.

This tricky method produces a lightweight fabric with strength, resistance to slippage or distortion and a distinctive lacy-look in a soft-to-crisp texture. The airiness of the weave ranges from marquisette to dress and shirting fabric.

The weaving method requires strong yarn. Originally made from linen thread, its name derived from 'linon," French for flax. The first styling was quite open and the obvious diamond pattern of the interlocking yarn resulted in the nickname of marquisette, after the marquise diamond.

WHEN SELECTING a pattern for leno fabric, avoid one with detailed seams, set in pockets or a slim tailored look or the tube. Look for simple lines, the least number of seams and darts, easy, full styling that can be belted. Leno has a special illusive character. Pattern styling should make the most of

Sheer leno fabric provides an exciting effect when underlined with labric of contrasting color. Cut when underlined with labric of contrasting color. Cut underlining from the same pattern pieces as the garment. Stitch the underlining into the seam with the fashion fabric. Seam edges may be trimmed straight, pinked or overcast lightly.

When using collars and cuffs, trim the seam allowance to hairline width. To finish a plain neckline, use bias binding rather than a shaped facing.

Buttons and buttonloops are preferable to buttonholes

or zippers.

Do not cut leno or any sheer fabric on a polished surface, carpet or floor. In the absence of a felt surface, pin sheeting tightly over the cutting board or

Baste seams and darts by hand, rather than using machine basting as soft, sheer fabric may pucker. Today's leno fabric is usually a blend of polyester and cotton, which may be stitched with a combination polyester and cotton thread of fine

Sewing machine adjustment will depend on the specific fabric, which may range from obviously open weave to tighter structure. Here are some general guidelines: Tension may need to be reduced. Pressure should be average to light. Stitch length appropriate for sheer fabric is 15 to 20 stitches per inch. Machine needle required is size No. 9 or 10. Test stitching for any new construction technique on a double scrap of fabric.

Inherits own money

DEAR MR. SMITH: My father died in London in January of 1975. He was holding some shares in his name and money I was forced to leave behind when I left Vienna in 1938. I now have received some of this money from England. Does the bank I do business with in this country report monies received from England to the IRS? What taxes (and what kind) if any, do I owe to the IRS on these remittances? The money (nearly 80 per cent) was mine to begin with, only I couldn't take it out of Austria, whereas my father could. In-heritance taxes were paid on my father's estate



tances that represent taxable income items such as interest and dividends actually earned or received after the date of your father's

Since you can substantiate that the funds came from your father's estate, I'd not be concerned about any reports your bank may be required to furnish to the IRS.

shares of stock, and the company has gone bankrupt. What is the best way to use this loss

1975, at a price of zero.

by her father. Two of these have been matured 15 years, one about 10 years, and the other two have about three years to go. In computing the income tax on these, does one use the value of the bonds when we received them, or the actual cost when they were bought. I have also heard that interest from government bonds was not taxable. Is that true? — I.M.

only at redemption), you report as interest income the total increase in value, starting

from state income tax — not from federal income tax. Do not confuse this with state and

federal income tax law school course says no. Commerce Clearing House (2296.1426) states an accounting is deemed to have been made if the

apply to commuting mileage, or for meals, unless traveling away from home. I do not believe that a per diem or mileage arrange-

DEAR MR. SMITH: We have paid all sorts of legal expenses to settle matters between my husband and his former wife, including support for his children. Are any of these deductible? What about payments made to his ex-wife? —

Generally, legal fees and expenses paid to obtain a divorce will be non-deductible. By

Payments to the ex-wife pursuant to courl order for support, are deductible as alimony unless the payments are made for the support of the children. If payments for children exceed ments are not deductible.

Sunday's crossword

By J.G. Parsons

- ACROSS Backcomb
- 6 Cutting criticism 10 Deduce 15 Marring

- mark
 19 Central halls
 of old
 20 Spot for a
- spelunker 21 Scandi
- navians 22 London art
- gallery
 23 Friendly
 gestures
 25
- the sands of time" 27 Greek letter 28 High silk
- 29 Interest in a venture 31 Great trunk
- arteries 32 Sand hill,
- in Britain
 33 Shocks
 34 Coal mine
 35 Scrap
- 36 "... of stone" 39 Period of work
- 40 Irish
- nobleman 41 Urchin 42 Larynx

- cartilages 44 Regional power gp. 47 Wicked

- 59 Where

- 67 Diplomacy 68 Geometric ratios 69 Put down 70 Fidelity 72 Cranberry
- 76 Whimper 77 Threes 78 Miss

- 48 Sole of a plow 49 Non-feudal

- these are split 56 Carry 57 What Old
- Man Mac Donald had
- 58 Dessert, for example beauty is:
- Phrase 65 Uses a gang-plank 66 Certain

- brood 80 Sudden in-
- 84 Dream, in Dieppe 85 Proceeds 86 Barley

- dither
- 108 Badgers 109 Prophet 110 Marked for omission
- 75 Where the sun rises, in Spain
- spirations 83 Variety of Belgien marble
- layas 2 Polar ex-ploration base 3 Florence's river
- 6 Ascend
- one 8 Salutation
- 7 Geneva, for
- 50
- Marie 52 Certain
- 9 When a sailor dines 10 Spanish monarch's daughter
- a "-a a heart"
 38 Exude
 39 Pierre's state: Abbr.
 40 Self-

Hoosegow

division 17 Extract 18 Adjust, us the

thermostat
24 Solution aid
26 Ancient Celtic
instruments

30 Wine casks

assembly 33 African

villages
34 Lagniappe
36 Matures

32 Irish

16 Poem

- assurance 42 Bowler's milieu 43 Two of a
- kind: Fr.
- 82 Try
 83 Make new
 86 Cover
 87 Repositories
 88 Esteem
 89 "——Get Your Gun" 91 New Zealand 44 Hot corner 45 Chapter unit 46 Goose genus 48 Fills to the
 - sandelwood 92 Posh pancake 94 Stravinsky limit Ste.

62 Voltaire's "Divine" one 63 Cereal-based

64 Jackets and collars 69 Smooth

71 Borders Ossicle

70 Running late

73 Killer whale 74 Irishman 76 Ready

77 Popes 78 Vaned missile 80 Pair 81 Revolved

- 94 Stravinsky
 95 Silas' partner
 96 Part of
 USMC: Abbr.
 97 Decline
 98 Cake
 decorator
 99 Robin's home
 101 Compass pt.
 103 "The Greatest"

Solution to puzzle is on L/S-4

in England. -- W.O. I believe that you should report on your 1975 Form 1010, only that part of the remitjacob smith

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am the owner of 500

on my income tax? — G.L.

Report the loss on Schedule D, Form 1040, as if you had sold your shares on December 31,

DEAR MR. SMITH: Recently my wife and 1 were given five Series E government bonds

For this type of bond (which pays interest

with the date of the gift.

On your federal returns for 1975 and later years you have two choices: 1) Report as interest income, the increase in value each year, or 2) wait until you redeem the bonds.

Interest from U.S. Bonds is exempt only have core income toy.

municipal bond interest.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am a retired judge who on occasion assists on vacations or over-flow. For this I waive any salary but I do receive a per diem allowance of \$30 plus mile-age. Is this per diem allowance to be reported as gross income and taxable? The IRS tax information service says yes. An instructor in a federal income tax low school course says no employees per diem allowance does not exceed \$44. See TIR No. 1299, 81/274. — J.W. The references you cite do not appear to

ment will automatically make deductible those expenses which are personal. I believe you should report the allowances as income, and deduct your actual deductible expenses.

going to court some taxpayers have won the right to deduct legal fees for tax advice on the consequences of divorce. Also, wives have won, in court, the right to deduct legal fees related to obtaining alimony.

50 of their total support, the children may be claimed as dependents. Other non-periodic pay-

11 Crannics 12 Steel wedge 13 Baltimore 56 A crowd, sometimes 57 Hair style 58 Shoots the 50 Chinese god 87 Sarawga 90 Gibbon 51 Social group 52 Plugs a leak 53 Hunter constellation 55 Sometimes 91 Obscured time abbr. breeze
"The Wild
Duck" playwright
Loud
French aunt

92 Shopper's concern 93 Liniment herb 95 Play segment 96 "I smell

97 Half a sawbuck 100 Part of the hand

102 In confrontation: Phrase 105 Pinza

106 Habituate 107 Relative of a

111 Step or order 112 Bring to bear

DOWN Wild goat of the Hima-

Spenlow 79 Pheasant

4 A certain Caesar 5 Oriental

students
53 Not infrequently
54 Sideline

liquor

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Medieval Nordlingen

By HERB SHANNON I,P-T Travel Editor

NORDLINGEN, Germany - It's impossible to miss this medieval walled city from the window seal of a passing Lufthansa German Airlines jet. Two nearly perfect concentric circles formed by its present outer fortifications and the remains of an earlier defense ring outgrown in the 14th century are surrounded by arcs of tilled fields radiating to the rim of distant hills like the spokes of a gigantic dartboard.

 In spite of the irresistible target it presents, Nordlingen suffered little from aerial bombing during World War II. The ravages of time and accident have caused more grievous harm. A fire in recent years severely damaged the 300-foot spire of St. George's church, standing at the bullseye of the city in a mirror image of the sharp central peak of a crater on

Nordlingen is in fact located at almost the exact center of the Reis, one of the world's largest meteor lie craters. The enormous dent was created some 15 million years ago by a visitor from outer space. Water accumulated for cons after the cataclysmic collision, making a circular lake more than 10 miles across. The reservoir eventually eroded an outlet southward to the Danube, leaving a vast bowl of fertile soil which is now the breadbasket of Bavaria.

AMERICAN SCIENTISTS determined the cause of the landscape feature in 1960. Ten years later, quarries first dug by Roman rulers for regional building projects were used as geological training grounds by Apollo astronauts preparing for lunar

Souvenirs of the successful U.S. conquest of space, including a rock from the moon almost idential in composition to the Nordlingen meteorite residue, are on display in the city's science museum.
Other exhibits detail the history of the area from the
yrash landing of the asteroid to its cultural beginnings as a Roman trade settlement and emergence as a free city of Germany in 1215.

Architectural restoration duplicates the city's

function as well as form as one of the main centers

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ENT VALLEY

along Germany's Romantic Road in the Middle Ages. Structures rebuilt within the walls of Nordlingen must conform to the original in use and appearance.

Dwellings and business places remain as such.

The reconstruction of 400-year-old St. George's church includes priccless art objects. A world-famed mural destroyed by the fire is being reproduced from color photographs. Carved altars which had been replaced by later models have been brought out of storage to serve again.

COMPRESSION OF the city's living quarters by the encircling walls did not end with the expansion of baundaries 500 years ago. The larger squares of the original town center dwindle to narrow lanes and tiny courtyards in the outer circle. Nordlingen's population of the courty and the courty are smalled 500 persons that ago tion of 9,000 in 1939 was swelled 50 per cent by an influx from East Germany in 1945, and has reached

its maximum of 15,000 today.
Some light industry has been established outside some fight industry has been established betative gateways of the city. The railway station is also outside the ring in one of the suburbs which add about 2,000 to the population. Among the new factories are two electronic plants of California aaero-

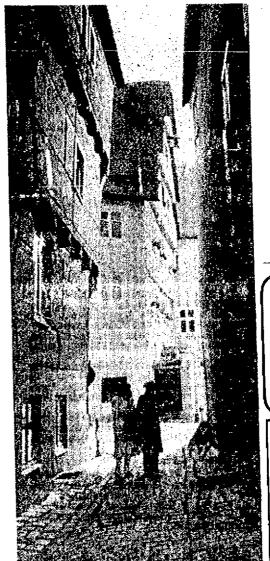
space tirms.

More evidence of Nordlingen's re-entry into the space age is found in the Some Hotel, a family-owned inn since 1404 in the shadow of St. George's steeple. A plaque depicting the launch of an Apollo spacecraft to the moon is displayed prominently on the first landing of the creaky main staircase to rooms above.

Taped to the counter of the lobby cubicle where Frau Friedl Truedinger runs a small switchboard, the cashier's cage, a lounge bar, an excellent restaurant and a staff of 12 busy employes is a photograph taken in the bar on Aug. 14, 1970. The photo is autographed by the subjects, Alan Shepard, Eugene Cernan, Ed Mitchell and Joseph Engle.

The astronauts of the Apollo 14 team are toasting Frau Truedinger with her own house secret, the Maximilian cocktail. A large stemmed glass rimmed with lemon and sugar, it contains champagne and several other ingredients which the proprietor steadfastly refuses to identify.

Try it. You may like it. It could be rocket fuel.



travel

NARROW cobbled street is typical of Nordlingen's outer circle of dwellings compressed by the defense walls and fortified towers surrounding the city.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON:

YUCATAN & GUATEMALA --

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By Howard Jones

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-GAL-IVANTING-

Cozumel - relaxation, romance

While the sinking sun throws gold over the Caribbean and the inky sur! laps against white sand, I am enjoying a drink on my own private patio at the El Presidente Hotel in Cozumel.

It has been another blissful day and I am wonderfully tired in the relaxed sort of way you get after hours of beachcombing, snorkling and roasting in the sun.

This superb Mexican resort, located on an island just east of the Yucatan peninsula has everything that its brochures promise. There are long, white coral beaches, lava-

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framed tide pools filled with tropical snails and clear, clean water layered in stripes of blue, green and purple that is more intense than any water

Mayan, meaning "place of the swallows," and they, along with uncountable other species, still stop to rest on their migralory



choral pepper

color I have ever seen. Its beauty is splendid, but even more, its beaches are not yet overrun with

transistor-carrying

15 BAY BICENTENBAL

TOWN OF NEW ENGLAND

STATES loster, New York, Philodelphia, Williamburg, Working

\$280.00

treks from Florida to Cuba. Fish, too, are abun-dant, with turtles, lobster and assorted game lish crowding the waters.

Before modern civiliza-

tion came to Cozumel, Yucatan natives afflicted with lung infections were sent here to recover. One of Cortes' Spanish conquistadores noted in 1526 that it was on Cozumel that be first saw the hamaca, or hammock, which then was used to transport sick people who came here to get

eured.
In spite of the island's humidity, Mexican doctors still send patients here because of the healthful climate. It is said that after spending three days, you will experience a healthy effect even if you aren't sick. After three days I feel too good to leave, so maybe it's true.
The only drawback to

only drawback to this idyllic place, if It can be considered as such, is that it is too romantic. On the first evening I felt

while the hibiscus folded up for the night and fire-flies started to light the sky. The el Presidente Hotel

is on the American plan, as most of them here are, and in the dining room it seemed that everyone knew someone except me. The next morning I took a Robinson Crusoe cruise, though, and all that chang-

ed.
This cruise, which costs \$10 and includes lunch, is taken on a motor launch that leaves the hotel dock each morning, destination unknown. You might wind up at San Francisco Beach around the island, at the Isle of Passion off Cozu-mel's northern tip, or wherever else the boat-swain decides to go.

EN ROUTE, while you visit with other passengers and refresh yourselves with good Mexican beer from the ice chest, Scuba divers go overboard to spear fish that they later cook on the beach for your lunch.

By the time you pull into shore, everyone is well-acquainted. Then, while the crew bakes the fish, chills the wine and mixes a salad, the rest of you collect turban shells, coax coati out of the jun-gle, swim or explore the endless coves and beaches.

We were lucky because our cruise went to San Francisco beach where

READERS ROYAL VIKING SEA June 14, 1976 shack village with a fish-erman who keeps lobster 15 Days of matchless beauty & comfort

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traps. Our boatswain ob-tained some lobster to Outside doubles start al \$1330 per person round out the seafood Norwegian Registry Member of BBS "Na Service Fees"

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Panama, Bogota, Quito, Lima, Cuzco, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Caracas, 22 days,\$1,527. The price includes round

trip GIT economy air fare, defuxe hotel accommodations with private bath or shower (in Cuzco, the best hotel), transportation between airports and hotels, and sightseeing tours in all cities, including a full day at Machu Picchu in Peru. Also includes continental breakfast in Rio, lunches in Bogota, Quito, and Machu Picchu, a Berlitz guide to Spanish, Pan Am's World "Shopping Guide to the Caribbean and Latin America," Pan Am's World The Real Mexico and South Amer ica," and more, Ask your travel

agent for The Grand Tour, PAH 081. Guatemala City.

Panama City, Lima, Cuzco, Urubamba, Machu Picchu, 14 days, \$1.137. Price includes round trip

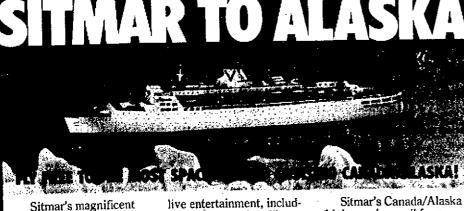
GIT economy air fare, first class hotel accommodations with private bath, transportation between airports and hotels, and sightseeing tours in all cities, including a fullday tour of Chichicastenango and lunch at beautiful Lake Atitlan. Also includes excursion to the San Blas Islands, and a 5-day tour into the interior of Peru, visiting Cuzco, ao Indian market, the Sacred Valley of the Incas, and Machu Picchu, including meals, Pan Am's World "Shopping in the"

Caribbean and Latin America," a Berlitz guide to Spanish, service charges, taxes, and more. Ask you travel agent for the luca Discovery Tour, PÄH 081.

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awesome spendor of snowcapped peaks and visit some of the most charming cities in North

America. And you'll fly free round-trip to San Francisco aboard regularly-scheduled airlines!

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Sitmar Cruises

Irish cottage holiday with a difference

At a glance, these Irish cottages look like all others in the village: Thatched roof. Whitewashed walls. A painted half door. Inside there's a walk-in peat fireplace. But —
These are built for rent to tourists. So the floor

flagstones are underlaid with radiant heating. Electric radiators in the walls. And there's an all-electric

Write Irish Rent-A Cottage, Shannon Airport, Ireland, Or Irish Tourist Board, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles 90014.



delaplane

I TOOK ONE of these cottages for a couple of weeks. Small village. One pub-grocery. Small river flowing into Galway Bay.

Eleven are now being built for sale in Connema.

ra. Price around \$30,000 leasehold for 999 years.
Financing seems to be impossible in Ireland.

However, if you're an artist, a writer or a musician, Ireland doesn't tax you. God bless the Irish, says I.



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JUNE 23



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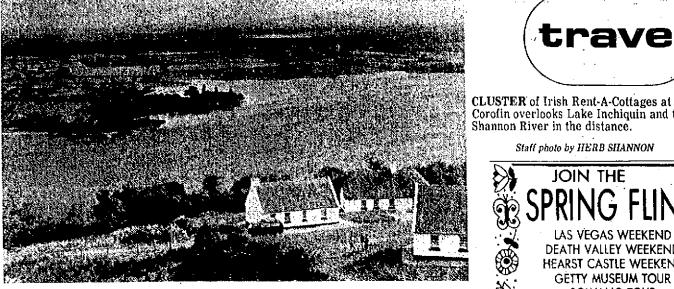
pared by 54 European chefs. time to book excellent You'll enjoy fabulous live entertainment.

You'll visit the most colorful and exciting ports on the Mexican Rivieralike Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta—and spend more

But there's much, much—time ashore for sightseeing and shopping during

Mexico's best season. Come sail on a Sitmar 7, 10 or 11-day Mexican Riviera cruise. There's still accommodations to the most unforgettable vacation of your life. Ask your travel agent. He knows.

Sitmar Cruises



The Irish Tourist Board and the British Tourist Authority, 612 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, 90017, also have lists of Farmhouse Accommodations. Great summer vacation if you have children. Reasonable.

(With the pound and dollar scooting up and down, plus inflation, I can't get into print with firm figures.)

IF YOU'RE STOCKING a few daydreams of life abroad, England is loaded with antique homes for sale: "Redundant church..." is one listing. Anoth-er, "The building dates back to Elizabethan times when it was used as a jail."

Historic houses qualify if they were built before

1800. Which may mean the plumbing is chancy. But nearly all have gardens — ground space was cheaper in those jolly days.

It looks like Kaanapali beach on the island of Maui will be wall-to-wall condominiums. Many built-

Many building. Price of \$60,000 seems average. Plenty to rent. Both United and Western Airlines have fly-and-rent plans and will send you a brochure.

Baja Airlines to add route

Baia Airlines, the nation's only international commuter airline, will expand services starling March 18 with two flights weekly from Long Beach to La Paz, capital of Baja California South, and other resorts on the Cabo San Lucas tip of the Mexican peninsula.

With headquarters at 4100 Donald Douglas Dr., Long Beach Airport, Baja Airlines now flies reularly scheduled flights to 15 destinations in Baja California and the State of Sonora on the northern Mexican

Flights to Laa Paz will depart Long Beach at 7:30 a.m. Thursdays and Sundays, with a stop at San Diego at 8 a.m. No change of plane will be necessaary. Round trip fares will be \$200 to La Paz and \$220 to Caho San Lucas.

Destinations in the Cabo area will be Punta Pescadero, Rancho Buena Vista, Punta Colorado, Hotel Palmia and Hotel Cabo San Lucas.

Return flights will leave Cabo San Lucas at 9:40 a.m. Fridays and Sundays. Passengers will be picked up at the individual hotel airstrips in the Cabo area and leave La Paz at 12:01 p.m. for arrival in San Diego at 5 p.m. and Long Beach at 6 p.m.

The airline, which flies Volper D18S Trigear aircraft on its routes, will offer package vacations with the Los Arcos and El Presidente hotels in La Paz and the Punta Pescadero, Rancho Buena Vista, Punta Colorado, Cabo San Lucas, Solmar and Finisterra resort hotels in the Cabo San Lucas area

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Japanese bow — some will shake hands but probably wish they didn't have to Hand to hand touch is unpleasant for all people in the Far East.

If you are the host in a restaurant, seat your

guest of honor with his back to the little alcove with the hanging scroll and the flower arrangement. JAPANESE BUSINESSMEN exchange cards

with every bow. Tell the airline to have some printed in Japanese and waiting for you — if you're being met you'll start using them right away. I know PanAm and CP Air will do this. I imagine other lines

Corofin overlooks Lake Inchiquin and the Shannon River in the distance. Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

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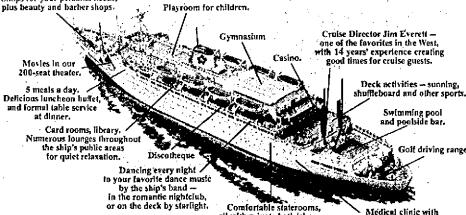
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In February in San Juan? No way! said four out of the five travel agents I tried. The fifth probably had had hospital training and treated me more gen-

"You wouldn't like them, dear," she said in the tone of someone who has lived and learned. Maybe so, I thought. But that was my top limit and it seemed a fair figure. So I kept dialing.

ABOUT 10 MINUTES later I hit paydirt in the form of an Eastern Airlines reservations clerk. The



very mention of San Juan obviously pushed her happy memories button, and we were the best of phone friends in no time.

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The all-first-class S.S. Universe Campus of Ori-ent Overseas Line will make her inaugural cruise from her new home port of Los Angeles on Feb. 28th, with the nine-day "Carni-val in Mazatlan" cruise also visiting Puerto Val-larta and Cabo San Lucas along the Mexican Rivi-

The newly-refurbished 625-passenger cruise liner features the lowest rates of any West Coast cruise line. Fares for the inaugu-ral cruise range from \$390 to \$700, which amounts to as little as \$40 a day.

The cruise will depart Los Angeles at noon, Saturday, Feb. 28, and ar-rive back in Los Angeles at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 7, which means five work days at sea — an ideal time period for passengers taking one week vacations.

Similarly, to permit passengers the greatest amount of time to view and participate in the colorful "Carnival" les-tivities in Mazatlan on March 2, the Universe will stay in port until 10 p.m.

- MAZATLAN is also justly famed for its intriguing Malecon or waterfront area and alluring beaches. Cobblestoned streets and Gringo Gulch compose just two attractions of Puerto Vallarta, long one of the world's more re-nowned romantic settings.

Southernmost point of Baja California, Cabo San Lucas is a blend of modern resorts coupled with charming Mission-style architecture. There are also such natural attractions as jagged, water sculptured pinnacles and boat rides which reveal iridescent tropical fish ca vorting in submarine can-

Low-cost shore excursions are available in each port of call.

The Universe will sail on a series of four to 12day cruises to the Mexican Riviera throughout 1978, the only West Coast line scheduled to sail all year to ports from Acapulco to Ensenada. Additional information on these cruises may be obtained from travel agents or from Orient Overseas Line, 9060 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90211.

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The French island of Guadeloupe is rapidly becoming a prime Carib-bean tourist target. This season will see the inaugu-ration of Air France widecabin Airbus service from New York and the opening of more than 1,000 new luxury beachiront hotel

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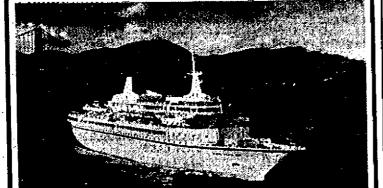
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"There's even a beauty shop in the basement. Oh yes, there's also a TV in your room and a coffeemaker and they bring you free ice and a newspaper every day. And you have a little balcony to sit on if you want to sun alone or just have a drink and read."

It seemed perfectly clear that the Excelsior and were meant for each other. And so we were — at \$22 a night.

That was two years ago; the Excelsior still lives (but with winter singles now \$25 to \$36), and my only regret is that I didn't get the airline person's name. When it comes to spotting and evaluating budget accommodations in the Caribbean, there's a hole bigger than the Grand Canyon.

IT IS, YOU'LL notice, remarkably easy to get information about high-price places. But it's almost worth your life to get the same detailed news about the "bargains" much less learn that there are some. After studying the problem at length, I think the

only way to find a winner among lower-price Caribbean lodgings is to get lucky. Fortunately, it is possible to help your luck along.

The first move is to avoid getting stuck on the

wrong island. There is no sense in paying a premium for a nice quiet piece of "paradise" when what you care about is action, or having your heart set on

care about is action, or naving your neart set on white sand beaches and getting gravel instead.

By all means, get all the hotel information you can before you go. The tourist offices have lists, but be sure to ask for hotels and guesthouses; guesthouses sometimes are overlooked because, after all, you did say "hotels." Guesthouses, however, can be pretty grand.

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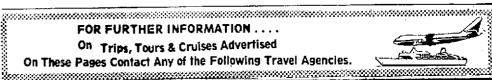
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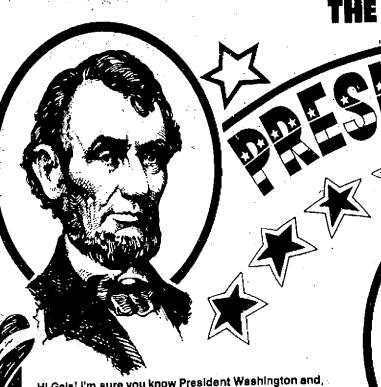
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HARRISON, Ark. (AP) Thomas Jefferson have generally scorned and mistrusted their big cities. Now, apparently, they're doing something about it.

doing something about it. They re leaving them.

A" mid-decade federal study shows that the long migration from the country to the city had only has halled,— a fact noted for the first time; in this central that 1970 annual leaving the 1970 annua tury in the 1970 census but that the historic reversal hás speeded up:

During the past five years the nation's metro-politan countles, those with alcity of at least 50, 000 people; grew less than 3 per cent in population while, non-metropolitan counties gained more than 1 per cent.

What that means is that; contrary to the dreary pattern of the countryside in the years since World War II, not all small towns are dying. Not eyen, necessarily, the ones off the beaten path, those the four-lane missed. That bit of bad luck was offce taken as an utailing aligury of doom. No long-

"I read the job applica-tions;" said Howard McColley, one of this rural area's larger industrial employers. "They come from all over, but what's more important is that people born here who had moved away are coming

The question the bare ceasus figures don't ansayer is why. This little town in northwest Arkanshis would seem a good place to try to find out.

A Harrison, home of 8,876 souls, is the largest town within an 80 mile radius spanning eight counties in the Arkansas-Missouri Ozarks, the hill country celebrated in legend, lore and Li'l Abner as one of the backwoodsiest places in the land.

The town is served by no railroad, reached by no Interstate highway, watered by no stream capable of floating anything larger than a canoe. Which is to say Harrison benefits from none of the time-honored Chamber of Commarce chantor of com-merce formulas for growth. That being so, during the 1940s and '50s folks fled these mountains

But during the past five rears Harrison's popula-tion has leapt no less than 23 per, cent. Industrial development has doubled. Land prices in some parts of the are have soured

1,000 per cent.
"I'd be afraid to put any price on a piece of land unless I really wanted to sell it," said Richard Hudson, whose own recent history reflects that of Harrison's.

Hudson took a degree in agriculture in 1954 at the tate univiersity figuring to come home and work the family's 70 acres in Crooked Creek Valley. He did. but also got into real es tale nine years later to bon herefords graze on his 450 acres, and he owns an assertment of downtown buildings plus a motel where the restaurant serves sowbelly and biscuits that melt in your mouth

"When I put my first broker's ad in the Harri-son'. Times in 1963 there were four of us," Hudson sald. "Five years ago there were about 70. Today there are more than 150 licensed brokers listed. That about tells what's been going on in Harrison and Boone Coun-

What's been going on is mare important becapse this new, or redis-covered, allure of Our Town appears to be part of a massive nationwide population shift away from the industrialized North and toward the South and West. It is bound to have political effect when Congress is reapportioned after the 1980 census.

Since the 1970 census the nation has gained 10 million in population (to 213,121,000). The betweencensus study shows that 85 per cent of that growth was in 29 southern and

western states. The only northern states to gain more than the national average of 4.8 per cent were Maine, New Hamp-shire and Vermont, all largely rural.

In some areas the change has been as pro-found, if not as dramatic, as in northwest Arkansas. West Virginians, for instance, used to sing a mountain ballad about what the three Rs meant

Americans, as usual, are on the move. But now the direction is reversed: away from the city, back to the small town. Why? A town deep in the Ozarks seems to hold some answers

to kids in that state:
"Reading, 'Riting and the Road to Columbus." But in the past five years the southern Appalachian coal fields stopped losing peo-ple and gained 6.3 per cent - about the same percentage New York State lost.

Similar gains were recorded in rural counties of the Rockies and the upper

. Many would concede that life in a small town, if not as intellectually stimu-lating or as conducive to striking it rich as life in a ed saner. Surely rising urban crime rates, high taxes and other living costs account in some measure for today's drift back to the countryside.

But those obvious differences have been true, more or less, for years. Yet not since 1920, the year the nation's urban population outstripped the rural, have a majority of Americans found such homespun attractions as 4-H Club socials, quilting

bees and Second Sunday Singings equal to the city's lure of romance and challenge. Why now?

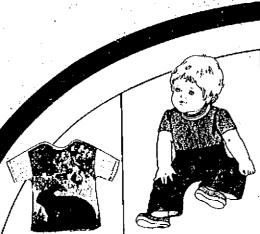
The times they are achanging," said Bill Baker. "This generation of homemakers are the ones who sang that back in the Sixties. They aren't wealth-oriented. They don't define success the way earlier generations

Bill Baker ought to

(Turn to next page)



"HEAD CHEERLEADER" Bill Baker is shown in North Arkansas Community College's student center. Baker is convinced that many Americans are headed back to the land.



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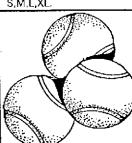
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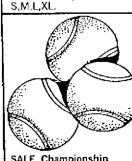
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America on the move, but back to the sticks

know. He was in graduate school during the Sixties and now has come back to his beloved Ozarks to be president president — and head cheerleader — of North Arkansas Community Col-

lege.
The college serves seven counties and Baker. periodically jostles his car over rugged mountain roads, some hardly more than trails, to talk personally to high school seniors in the outlying villages: Mt. Judea, Snowball, Eula, Tilly. He tells them they no longer have to leave home for four years at great expense to go to college. They can get two years right at home, the rest later, when they're older and the commitment and cost are reduced by

The community college opened in the fall of 1975 and already is straining under a student load it didn't expect to reach until 1980. Thus it is difficult to say whether the school is a result of the area's rapid growth, or a



cause of it, or both. It most certainly is a factor. There are others.

The back-to-earth movement is a real thing." Baker said. "I don't mean the hippie communes, I mean the need everybody seems to feel to get to a place un-spoiled, uncrowded. Maybe it's a result of the

Baker spoke of yet another factor, more sub-tle because it deals with attitudes. It's a recent development, perhaps a spinoff of the rebirth of ethnic pride so evident in

environmental movement. With me, at ny rate, it's almost mystical. There's a

permanence to thee hills

that gives my life stabil-

year my wife and I take off for a weekend in New Orleans. We need that,

too. The point is, you can do both now. Travel nowa-days is so easy that you

don't have to move to the

gity to taste its fruits. You can satisfy those periodic hunger pangs with visits. That was not as true in the

days before campers and interstates and motels at

every crossroads.
"It's also true that fele-

vision has taken some of

the mystery out of the big cities. The six o'clock

news gives some people as much contact with the

concrete as they really

ity.
"Still, about twice

the past decade.

"We've developed a pride in our local culture. I don't mean that in the past a person would say, I'm moving to Kansas City to work because I'm ashamed of my land, but as a subconscious thing. I know, I grew up here. Now we've gone full circle and proudly celebrate the customs and fellowers. customs and folkways of the Ozarks. I would guess the same is true in other parts of the country.

Perhaps, but it is also true that there are more opportunities to work in Harrison today because of essing equipment and an influx of new industry electronic air purifiers lured by Harrison's own efforts and tax breaks granted by the state.

Federal programs, too, begun years ago are now ripening, bettering the rural quality of life. Boone County has received more ture, chalk boar than \$1 million in federal boxes, insulated revenue sharing funds ornamental iron. since the program began in 1972: Harrison's first sewer system was a New Deal project of the Thirties; today, with federal help, towns like Harrison can have an air-port. Federal funds are in look: libraries, hospitals, for a wide assortment of parks. Right now Harrison is planning a new side is planning a new civic center, with federal help. Federal recreational projects have brought tourist dollars to the Ozarks and also attracted battalions of retired persons, who today can quit work at a younger age with larger incomes. Canoe traffic on the spec-

With more money to spend and a better educat-ed, better traveled citizenry to direct growth, Harrison of Harrison, son and towns like it have . It would, theater The through April, fare such daily paper along with the

as the St. Louis Symphony, the Stan Kenton orchestra, the Norman Luboff Choir. There are dances at the country club. (dues: \$180 a year), tennis, poolside parties, tennis, golf. Mencken would have hard time recognizing day of deer season, as

"In many ways we've got the best of both worlds," said Beyan Dunlap, executive vice presi-dent of the Harrison Chamber of Commerce. "In fact, some people are worrying, a bit premature-ly I think, that we're going too fast, getting too big." Over the past five years Harrison has bured to its

today's "yokels."

industrial park; once a cowpasture on the edge of town, manufacturers of such diverse products as fishing rods, meat proc-(ironically, since Ozark air tests out as just about the purest in the land) to com-plement established plants that turn out products from patio grills to parking meters, metal furni-ture, chalk boards, paper boxes, insulated glass and

Unlike so many small towns of the past, Harri-son is decidedly not dependent on one or two domineering factories. In fact, one argument for establishing the communi-

haven't done as well it's because they haven't tried," Dunlap said, rifling through a stack of current requests from industries information about Harrison.

"Even the fact that we have no railroad or inter-Canoe traffic on the spec-tacular Buffalo River been a large liability. In nearby was up 21 per cent last year. blessing in disguise. We've tracted clean industries rather than the heavy smoke-belching type that could harm the character

son and towns like it have . It would, indeed, be a become considerably more shame to harm the sophisticated than the character of Harrison. Grovers Corners of a prior There is, as Bill Baker era. The Boar's Head said, something stabilizing Players, for example, pro- about an oak-shaded vide Harrison with fine courthouse square sur-North Arkansas Concert about reading your neigh-Association imports pro-grams from November Birthdays" listed in the

weighty world news; about hearing a radio an-nouncer with an identifiable regional accent report on the turkey-calling contest in, where else, Yellville; about shutting down the plant the first

Howard McColley does, because nobody will show up for work anyhow.

Harrison, Ark .- The growth is here-1,000% rise in the price of land-in the mid-Ozarks

"I talk to a lot of newcomers who come in to open their accounts," said Jerry McFarland, president of the First National Bank. "They all think

they've died and gone to heaven." (The First Na-tional, incidentally, dou-bled its deposits in five years, to the day.)

What the newcomers have found, one learns by asking them, is maybe not heaven but a pleasant

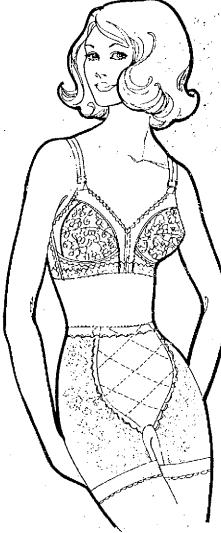
place on earth, a small town, where the amenities of the big city have become increasingly, avail-ble, or at least accessible!

Small wonder America's mobile society is so rapidly making that dis-



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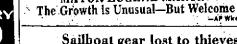
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Burglars took sailboat equipment valued at \$300 from a vessel stored in a yard near Marine Stadi-

um, Long Beach police reported Saturday. when he went about nivestigators said boat a 10-day absence.

MAYOR EUGENE MARTIN

Sailboat gear lost to thieves

owner William Tripodi told them he discovered rudders, a tiller, main sail boom and beom blocks missing from his craft when he went aboard after

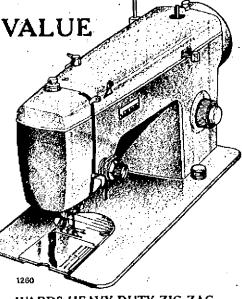


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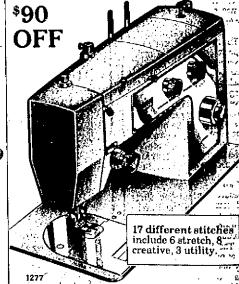
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• WEST LOS ANGELES

CHOO! Don't sit up waiting for a cold cure

YEW YORK - One of the things you may have noticed lately is that there is no cure for the common

coldication of surprise you bill it is rather a surprise to some scientists and physicians. Ten or 15

Genetics lab rules proposed

By JUDITH RANDAL Knight News Service

WASHINGTON - A prestigious scientific com-mittee has proposed rules that would permit researchers to transplant genes from one form of life to another without risk of creating dangerous new

germs.
The rules — made avail able Saturday before their release today at a Nation-al Institutes of Health meeting — were proposed as a means to end a scienllfic controversy that in-volves the well-being of the public.
One faction has main-

tained that the geneticsengineering experiments are crucial to medical progress, the development of better drugs and the creation of new plant strains to feed a hungry world. The other has been hesitant lest germs result-ing from the gene trans-plants escape from the laboratory and prove impossible to control.

Dr. Donald S. Fredrick son, the institutes' direcwill decide on how strict the rules should be after listening to two days of public debate on the Issue this week. Meanwhile, thanks to the controversy, the experiments bave been suspended for more than a year.

The new technology was

made possible by the discovery about six years ago that certain enzymes could be used to snip lengths of the genetic material called DNA into precisely predetermined bits This in turn, has enabled scientists to put into bacteria genes from other species and strains of bacteria, viruses or other organisms

The experiments have made it possible for man to break the species barrier and-cause living things that are genetically totally dissimilar to mate and reproduce.

"This unique feature promises revolutionary potential both for the investigation of basic biological processes and for approaches to important practical problems in medicine and agriculture," the advisory com-mittee said in the pream-ble to its suggested rules.

The rules would classify experiments funded by the government according to their potential risk. Some would be ruled out as too dangerous, others would have to be conducted in special isolation laborato ries 🚎 there are about a dozen in this country - and still others could be underlaken with less stringent precautions.

Two kinds of safety measures are available and could easily be com-bined. One requires good laboratory equipment and rigorously trained person-nel. The other involves the use of bacteria which have only one chance in a bil-lion of survival if accidentally released into the ontside world. For example, scientists have created bacteria that cannot live within normal temperature ranges or un less supplied with special forms of nourishment.

Whatever rules Fredrickson decides on, they will apply to all American scientists whose work isfunded by the government and almost certainly will be observed by privately funded researchers and scientists in other nations,

Want to sell that motorcy-cle or bike? A Classified Ad is the answer! HE 2-

years ago you could find quite a few experts who believed that the mid-1960s was a reasonable time to expect elther a vaccine that would prevent a com-mon cold or a drug that

would cure it.
Today we have neither.
What went wrong?
The vaccine idea was

done in by the knowledge that many, many viruses were to blame and that they couldn't build a successful vaccine on a pack-

age of those viruses.

Now scientists know that there are about 150 different viruses capable of causing a cold. It's impossible to build protection against all those viruseș înto one vaccine. So there isn't going to be a vaccine against the common cold.

How about an anticold

drug? Well, if you doctor yourself, you can choose from many well-adver-tised over-the-counter products that have been

medical authorities as having roughly the same effectiveness as chicken soup. If you go to a physician, there's a good chance of coming away with a prescription for an antibiotic that can cause antiblotic that can cause serious side effects, but is ineffective against the cold. Antiblotics fight bacteria, not viruses, and a cold is a viral infection.

So why aren't there good antiviral drugs around? That question got attention from the experts who met here last week lo the New York Academy of Sciences' Third Conference on Antiviral Substances. Their conclusion: The drugs aren't available for reasons that include money, scientific difficul-

ties and psychology.
Dr. Ernest C. Herrmann Jr. of the Peoria School of Medicine, chairman of the conference, put the stress on the attitude of pharmaare people in important positions who harbor the idea that developing an-tiviral drugs is not possi-

To Herrmann, the main problem is "convincing people that antiviral drugs are the way to go." But to others at the conference, the scientific problems of developing such drugs

loom larger.

The challenge is to kill the viruses without killing human cells, which isn't easy. A virus is a very small parasite, consisting of a small bit of genetic material wearing a pro-tein coat. The virus invades a cell (which is a much larger, more com-plicated entity), seizes control of the cell's apparatus and makes many more viruses that invade other cells.

The most promising antiviral drugs, said Dr. J.L. Melnick of Baylor University College of Medicine,

cause so much damage to cells in the process of stopping the virus that they can't be used for freating illnesses, especially minor ailments such as the common cold.

A decade ago, there were high hopes for inter-feron, a virus-fighting compound that is pro-duced by living cells. Any-thing that is created by cells to fight invaders offers obvious safety advantages; antibiotics, for example, are products

of living organisms.

Alas, interferon has turned out to be expensive to isolate, difficult to characterize and nearly impossible to use in ordinary difficult or all interferon. nary clinical situations. At the moment, interferon is, if anything, less promising than it was 10 years ago.

Some synthetic antiviral compounds have come along and are on the road to the patient. Two of those compounds, ribavirin, which seems to attack

a large number of viruses and could be usable against influenza and the cold, and isoprinosine, another candidate for a cold cure, got their share of altention at the confer-

Enter the final consider-ation: money. The Food and Drug Administration requires extensive testing for drug approval, and that testing can strain a company's financial re-

A single test using 60 volunteers can cost \$25,-000, said Robert W. Si-Pharmaceuticals, which owns ribavirin.



Literally dozens of such tests, with a total cost of perhaps \$2.5 million, are needed to get FDA approval of the drug for use against any specific illness - and ribavirin is being tested for several different

The drug already is being sold in Mexico and other countries where controls are much less strict. The reason for going slow in the United States is the possibility of side effects. In some animal tests, the drug has been found to cause birth defects (the label says it should not be used by women of child-bearing age), and high doses have been found to cause anemia in some subjects.

All of these barriers psychological, scientific, financial — are surmountable, but not quickly. With luck, you can look for an antiviral drug such as ri-bavirin to reach the American market this side of 1980. But that's no help this cold, windy winter.



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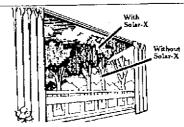


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anada paying off Indians for 'stolen' lands

By JIM POLING Canadian Press Writer

OTTAWA, Canada — A Blackfoot Indian chief meeting before the begin-ning of this century with two government treaty ne gotiators dropped to his knees and pulled up a clump of parched Canadian prairie.

"As a present," he told the white men, "we will give you anything we have that you can take with you. But the land, never!"

Control of that land passed inevitably to the white people, some huge parcels signed away in treaties, some merely absorbed as a new Canadian society rolled relentlessly west and north.

Now, more than 100 years after the first treaties were signed, the Canadian government has admitted that the natives still have valid claims to still have valid claims to vast tracts, and negotiation of those claims has

The native geople are claiming more than 1.8 million square miles, atmost one-half the total area of Canada, and much of it immensely rich in resources. They say these are their traditional lands, never ceded to Ottawa or, in some cases, signed away through misunder-standing.

(Indians in the United States have started numerous state and federal court actions claiming

dian Claims Commission alone has about 150 land right cases before it for consideration. In Maine, for example, two tribes which claim two-thirds of the land of that state have instituted a suit for \$300 million.)

Involved in Canada are five basic areas: northern Quebec, on which agreement has been reached; the east side of the North west Territories, claimed by Eskimos; the North-west Territories' west side, claimed by Indians; the Yukon, and most areas of British Columbia in Canada's Pacific coast.

Canada has 295,215 In-dians and Metis (mixed French and Indian people) There are about 500,000 Indians in the United States under government supervision.

The Quebec agreement, settling a claim on 132,000 square miles, an area slightly smaller than New Mexico, must be ratified within the next two months by 6,000 Cree and

4,000 Eskimos.

Basically, it gives the native people \$225 million in tax-free funds over the next 20 years and exclusive fishing, hunting and trapping rights on 60,000 square miles, an area about the size of Georgia.

The natives in return must give up all their land rights, with the exception of lands in and around

their communities, and agree to half legal action aimed at stopping the giant James Bay hydroelectric project.

This is the first major

native land-claims settlement in modern Canada. The 15,000 Eskimos of

the Northwest Territories are claiming 750,000 square miles, an area three times larger than Texas. The claim covers vast areas of potential mineral deposits, including the oil and natural gas-rich Mackenzie Delta. But James Arvaluk, presi-dent of Inuit Tapirisat (Eskimo brotherhood), says his people are not interested in a settlement similar to that in northern Quebec. He says they do

not want to stifle develophow their territory is de-

If the natives' claim is accepted, the so-called barren lands will become a separate territory called Nunavut (Our Land) with an eventual goal of self-government.

In the western section, the Indians and Metis

have joined to claim 450,-000 square miles of the 1.3million-square-mileNorth-west Territories. They say they want control over the land — twice the size of — and not outright payment for it, and recognition as a nation within a

nation.
In this case, the Indians

ed fighting in Angola, the majority of them with the

Western-backed National Front (FNLA), which has been pushed back into a

narrow strip of northern

Angola bordering Zaire in

recent reverses inflicted by the MPLA.

An American reporter said FNLA defenders had

been driven out of San Antonio do Zaire, the last

major FNLA stronghold in

the north.
Robin Wright of the

Christian Science Monitor said Saturday in Kinshasa

that she had been permit-ted to enter San Antolio do

Zaire earlier in the week.

She said that on Friday at

8:45 a.m., MPLA troops led by Cubans in tanks

and armored cars entered

the city and were in con-trol within a half hour.

Most of the residents fled

along with the FNLA sol-

It was not known if the MPLA-Cuban occupation

of San Antonio do Zaire was part of an offensive to

drive the FNLA out of the rest of the northern border

strip.
The FNLA now controls

only two towns near the Zaire border, San Salva-dor and Maquela do

Zombo, according to information in Kinshasa.

diers, she reported.

1921. But Justice William Morrow of the Northwest Territories Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that the 16,-000 nutives have a legal claim.

Ottawa has refused to say the treaties are invalid, although it has offered to negotiate. A monetary settlement of between \$3 million and \$5 billion has been mention-

However, the natives, who call themselves Dene (The People), say they want to be landlord over the territory, granting leases to resources companies and using the rent to finance development projects in their communi-tics.

The 9,000 Yukon Indians

appear to have adopted some of the thinking behind both the Quebec and Northwest Territories claims. They say money is of the least importance but their lawyer, Allen Lueck, has said a mini-mum cash settlement of 150 million is conceiv-

In British Columbia, with a native population just over 100,000, the claim covers almost the entire province, 366,000 square miles, or about half the size of Alaska. The claim still is embryonic and there are few details on what the Indians want.

Harold Cardinal, the president of the Indian Association of Alberta which has begun a legal action to gain total control of the potentially rich Alberta oil sands, says he is concerned about the northern Quebee settlement.

Pride, dignity and freedom must be restored, says George Manuel, president of the national Indian Brotherhood. He maintains that settlement of land claims and recognition of native rights would help bring these

Crowfoot, a powerful Blackfoot chief, gave that thinking to a white visitor about 100 years ago. According to legend he took a handful of clay, dropped it onto a fire and watched as it hardened and cooked.

"Now put your money on the fire. See if it will last as long as the clay."
"No," replied the visi-

"My money will burn because it is made of

Said Crowfoot: "Your money is not as good as our land. The wind will blow it away. The fire will burn it. Water will rot it. Nothing will destroy our land."



EDVIN ZDOVC... Extremists Victim?

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two gunnen assassinated a Yugoslav diplomat in a hail of revolver bullets Saturday as the '45-year; garage of his suburban home and drive to Work.

Police said the identities of the killers of Consul that the men were Croanorthwestern Yugoslav re

A caller to a New York radio station, WINS, said



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Diplomat killed by gunmen

old father of two prepared to back his car out of the

Edvin Zdove were un: known but did not rule out tian separatists. The West German government says several hundred extre-mists from the gion around Zagreb operate in this country.

the Young Croatian Army for Freedom claimed responsibility for the shooting. He also said the group had shot live other persons in West Germany, but German officials had no such reports. The same group claimed responsibility for a bombing at the Yugoslav diplomatic mis-sion in New York last



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Developing countries' food production gains

By VICTOR SIMPSON

ROME (AP)-Preliminary figures show that developing countries had record food productions in 1975, marking a promising advance in the war on world hunger, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) here reported. It cautioned, however, that it had not yet established any firm trend that would signify a major breakthrough.

Food shortages requiring emergency outside assistance are now reported only in the Comoro Islands, Lebanon and Timor, all three troubled by internal strife. A year ago, there were 14 countries requiring outside assistance, including India, Bangladesh and Somalia. gladesh and Somalia.

The FAO attributed production increases chiefly to favorable weather conditions. India's rice crop, for example, was helped by the mildest monsoon in 20 years, it said.

FAO added that a heavier emphasis placed on agriculture by the traditionally hungry countries also

Yet, the organization still lists a half-billion persons as underfed or malnourished in a hunger belt stretching across Africa, Asia and portions of Latin

But in an optimistic assessment of the shortterm food needs of the developing world-over the next six to nine months-an FAO spokesman said: "We are out of a crisis period. The problem is not to find the food, but the money. The food is there to be

The developing countries as a whole achieved a record production of rice, wheat and coarse grains (corn, cats and barley) of 360 million tons, up 8 per

This was accomplished against a background of poor harvests in the Soviet Union and its Eastern European allies, which slowed the growth of total world food production, FAO analysts said. The Soviet government has confirmed that the 1975 grain harvest of 140 million tons was its worst in a decade.

FAO statistics showed that the developing countries marked their third successive yearly increase in production of wheat, the world's staple, which rose to 81.2 million tons in 1975 from 73.1 million tons the year before. Gains in the rice harvest were recorded as even greater, totaling 130 million tons, compared with 118 million in 1974.

In the same period, the developed countries, led by the United States, increased wheat production slightly from 138.7 million to 141.8 million tons, the preliminary figures showed.

Food specialists here say they are watching this year's harvests closely to see if the developing world is moving toward some level of self-sufficiency. The specially convened World Food Conference, held in Rome in 1974, stressed the urgency of developing agriculture in the Third World as the only solution to dependency on the world marketplace or on out-

Third World meeting ends

major conference of Third World representatives general agreement on pressuring the industrial countries for a "new inter-national economic order." But it left unsettled a

fight among members over access of landlocked states to the sea and a proposal to set up a permanent conference of-

In a final document the ministers expressed impa tience with the lack of progress so far and declared their "firm convic-tion to make full use of the bargaining power of the developing countries, through joint. . action" to gain a better deal for commodity producers. They also sought reorganization of world industrial production and reform of the international monetary



In speaking of bargaining and joint action, the ministers apparently referred to the power, some Third World coun-tries have through their control of oil and other vital commodities.

The conference, held in preparation for negotiations with developed countries in Nairobi, Kenya, in May, left the Third World "more and better pre-pared" for the talks,

Philippines Foreign Minis-ter Carlos P. Romulo said. Romulo served as conference president.

During the debate the meeting was closed to reporters. Conference authorities gave no reason.

Conference sources said Alghanistan proposed to reaffirm in the working committee's report the right of sea access. Iran and Pakistan, controlling the land routes from Af ghanistan to the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean, objected and said the move was part of a Soviet effort to gain trade access to the Indian Ocean

and to India. The sources said the dispute lasted seven hours. The Philippine delegation proposed that the final document include both views, citing "reser-



CARLOS P. ROMULO "Better Prepared"

vations" expressed in the matter by some countries. Conference officials said another point of disagree-

ment was over a proposal to form a permanent secretariat for the Group of 77, as the organization of Third World ministers started in 1964 is known, to prepare for negotiations with the industrial world.

A Latin American group objected to the proposal, sources said, and insisted instead that there be "a working group. . with the chairman on a rotating

The Latin Americans were reported to fear that an institutionalized group opened the possibility of having Libva or Algeria heading it for a fixed peri-

might take radical measures and "make negotia-tions with the industrialized nations difficult."

Judges appeal

BARCELONA (AP) Judges representing all courts in the Catalonia region appealed Saturday to the new regime of King Juan Carlos to allow the Spanish judicial system to operate free of govern-ment interference, legal

ed Friday, the statement said, during lighting between UNITA forces and an MPLA "guerrilla band" composed of Russians and Cubans around Earlier this week Zaire banned foreign mercenaries from passing through Kinshasa on their Novo Redondo, which is still reportedly in UNITA way to fight in Angola, but it made clear that any wishing to return home The aerial attacks have been concentrated around could do so through Zaire. More than 200 British

the inland central Angola town of Mussende, which

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)

fighting Communist-sup-plied troops in Angola said Saturday they killed three Russians in fighting around the coastal city of

A statement issued by

the National Union (UNITA) also charged that

for the first time Algerian

pilots were being used to

fly missile-carrying planes

backing the Cuban and Soviet-supported forces of the Popular Movement (MPLA) in the Angolan

There was no independ-

ent verification of the charges and no immediate

comment from the Soviet

The Russians were kill-

Union or Algeria.

Novo Redondo.

civil war.

Western-backed forces

British citizens.'

dead in Angola war

en by the MPLA.

alties.

Algerians.

UNITA confirmed earlier

this week has been retak-

The statement added that the aerial attacks by

the missile-carrying planes, the make of which

it did not identify, were expected to result in a

high level of civilian casu-

The statement did not

Meanwhile, sources

here said that the 15 Brit-

ish mercenaries wounded

in the Angola fighting were being cared for in Kinshasa's main hospital.

said so far it had received

no requests for aid from any of those wounded,

"but if any requests are

received we will give them the same consideration as

any appeals for help from

The British Embassy

say how UNITA was able to identify the pilots as

Turk, U.S. pact The Latin Americans were apprehensive, the sources said, that Libya near—but shaky

New York Times Service

Turkey and the United States have made substantial progress in negotiating a new agreement on 26 American military installations but important disterences remain, ac cording to well-informed diplomats.

Accordingly, it is uncertain whether a draft of the pact will be ready before Foreign Minister Ihsan S. Cagyalangil visits Wash-ington next week. The Americans would like the new agreement during his trip. They then could resume operations at five intelligence-gathering installations in Turkey that have been idle since July.

The bases reflect a deeper problem in relations between Turkey and the United States, which have been allies since Washington proclaimed the Truman Doctrine in 1948 and took responsibil-ity for Turkey's security 'The real question,"

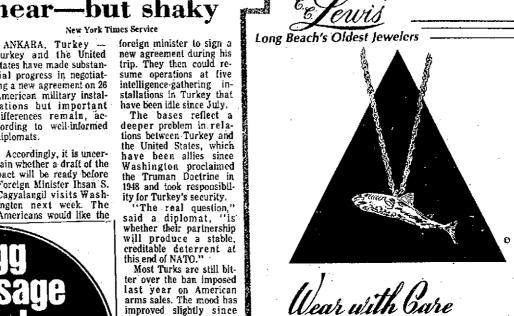
said a diplomat, "is whether their partnership will produce a stable, creditable deterrent at this end of NATO."

Most Turks are still bit-

ter over the ban imposed last year on American arms sales. The mood has improved slightly since the ban was relaxed in October and negotiations on a new pact began, but the mood is still chilly.

One key to the relation-

ship is Cyprus, since It was the Turkish use of American arms to invade the island in 1974 that led to the embargo. Talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriots are to resume in Vienna on Feb. 17. But few analysts here are optimis-



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avoid embarrassing Senators 'using U.S. computer to aid campaigns'

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) Some U.S. senators arg keeping mailing lists of campaign donors, political volun-teers and party workers in the Senate computer at taxpayer expense, according to court testi-

mony.

The computer is used to address only mail sent under the franking privilege, with postage, also paid by the taxpay-

... Joyce P. Baker, a former mail specialist for several Senate Republicans including John Tower, Charles Mathias and J. Glenn Beall, testified that one such mailing list was labeled simply "Fat Cats." Others contain names

and addresses of poten-tial donors to future campaigns, potential campaign workers and even persons who have contributed money to candidates for the opposing party, Miss Baker said.

She did not say which of the senators kept the lists. She referred to them in testimony in code as "Senator 73" or "Senator 8" and so on.

She testified in a lawsuit by the citizens group Common Cause, which is asking a threejudge federal court to order an end to taxpayer-financed mass mailings by Senate and House members.

The group contends that such mass mailings of newsletters, question-naires, congratualtory messages and free gov-ernment publications are largely intended to get votes and not to serve any legitimate

official purpose.
The court has ordered Senate and House employes to produce statistical information about the use of the free mailing privileges, but with the names of senators and congressmen protected by a code to

Common Cause lawyer Kenneth Guldo is secking the keys with which to decipher the special-

Subpoenas were issued late last week to the top aides of each of the 100 U.S. senators. interest mailing list kept by many senators on the Senate computer.

In a recent court hearing, Guido used the case of "Senator 73" to illustrate for the judges the kind of information

he is seeking.
He said Miss Baker's testimony showed that the senator used the computer to keep 50 lists of past or potential campaign donors, cam-paign volunteers, Republican Party club members and even per-sons who had received government jobs with the senator's help.

But the same senator had only six lists of con-stituents interested in legislative issues.

So that what you find in terms of communicating with constitmunicating with constituents on any issue, you have only six categories. You have approximately 50 which appear to me to be politically oriented," Guido said.

No is socking infor-

He is seeking infor-mation, now a closely kept secret, on how much taxpayer-financed mail each member of names of registered Washington lobbyists. "When I go after lists, I just go after as many

special-interest lists as I can go after," she testified.

Congress sends to

special-interest groups.

"Senator 73's" mail-ing lists included break-

downs of registered

voters by party, ena-bling him to select only

Democrats or only Republicans or even

American Independent

Party members to receive a certain tax-paid

mailing.
Miss Baker's testi-

mony, filed with the court late last year but

until now unreported, contained other exam-

ples.
"Senator 8" sent
three different "Dear
fellow pilot" letters at
taxpayer expense to a
list of licensed filers in

his state obtained from

the Federal Aviation

Administration.
The same senator

also sent taxpayer-fi-nanced letters about the consumer Product Safe-

ty Commission to a list of accountants and a let-ter critical of the

minimum-wage law to a

list of members of the National Federation of

Independent Business-

men. While on the public

payroll in 1973 and 1974 Miss Baker assisted a

number of senators in assembling mailing lists, including even

Sale

Her clients were not always successful. She said of one, "He is no longer a senator ... I guess it didn't work."

The client was identified only as "Senator 44." The court record shows Miss Baker testi-

fied about the lists only after a lengthy legal battle. When first sub-poenced last year she pulled a number of documents from her file with the help of a lawyer who once worked for Tower.

She refused to turn over the material until the court threatened to hold her in contempt. She then testified that the documents had been transferred to Sen. Tower's office. Miss Baker now has a different lawyer.

At one point in the testimony Guido asked about the two-letter codes Miss Baker used to identify various lists of party officials and campaign donors kept on the computer by one of her bosses.

Q: "There was a list FC and entitled "Fat Cats." Where did you acquire that list?"

acquire that test?

A: "That was acquired before I got there, prior to 1973 ... It had 30 (names) on there and I didn't care. I just kept it on for the beek of it."

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'Think tank' for Congress set up

From Our National Bureau WASHINGTON - The

Institute for Congress, a congressional "think congressional tank" estimated Ruckelshaus is now a tank" estimated to cost \$22.5 million over five years with much of the Washington lobbyist and lawyer. A number of his clients are the industries

years with much of the money coming from Con-gress, has quietly been established here.

The commission is headed by a 10-term for-mer congresswoman and a Washington lobbyist, who is using the child be locar. is using the skills he learned in government to fight some of the regulations he helped create.

The institute describes itself as "a nonpartisan research organization devoted exclusively to providing both houses of Congress with timely and independent policy analysis of major policy issues confronting the United States." It is expected to

employ a staff of 80.

The Congress already has individual staffs, committee staffs, the Library of Congress, the Congressional Research Service and the General Accounting Office to provide research, information and evaluation.

The institute's chairwomen is former Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, who practics law in Michigan as well as serving on the Chrysler Corp. board.

The vice chairman is William Ruckelshaus, first administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency former acting direc-

tor of the FBI and former U.S. deputy attorney general.

he attempted to regulate as head of the EPA, and a number of his cases in-volve EPA regulations. The purpose of the insti-tute is to provide Congress with original thought.





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Politics VA hospital hearing

By BOB HOUSER [Political Editor

Rep. Mark W. Hanna-lord, D-Long Beach and West Orange County, an-nounced Saturday that the House Veterans Affairs subcommittee on hospitals will conduct a hearing from 9:30 a.m. to noon Friday at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, locusing on the quality of patient care in VA-fospitals.

Hannaford and Rep. David Satterfield, D-Va., will chair the hearing. Scheduled to testify are representatives from Southland veterans' organizations and VA hospital physicians and administrators. The congressmen will make a brief inspection of the hospital after the hearing

ila another matter, Hannaford testified Thursday before the House subcommittee on Social Se-curity, calling for reform of the system to insure that-senior citizens will not lose their benefits if they choose to work in a part-time job after retire-

ment. Hannaford has written legislation to increase the carnings limitation for Social Security recipients from \$2,760 to \$3,600.

"My major concern," said Hannaford, "relates to the injustice and considerable social consequences of limiting the opportunity of Social Security recipients to work for wages."

He also urged the sub-

committee to adopt legislation permitting recipients to remarry without being threatened with a reduction in bene-

Deuk vs. Kunstler

State Sen. George Deukmejian, Rollong Beach, has appealed to the Cali-fornia State Bar to repudiate recent remarks at-tributed to attorney William M. Kunstler, to wit; "I don't disagree with murder sometimes, especially political assassinaitions.

Deukmejian also asked the California Conference Judges to demand an explanation from Kunstler and, if that explanation is unsatisfactory, to inter-vene to prevent his association with any fu-ture California court cases.

Labeling Kunstler's reputed remarks as "reck-less and barbaric," Deuk-mejian said, 'Surely legal ethics will not support

Demos to meet

The 58th Assembly Dis-trict Los Angeles County Democratic Central Commiltee will meet at 9 a.m. today in Suite 208, 2750 Bellflower Blyd., Long Beach, according to Joy Dowell, committee cochairwoman.

such public statements which reflect detrimentally on the legal profession

GOP women

Mrs. Arlene Solomon, of the Bicentennial Speakers Bureau, will speak at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy

Room. After her talk Mrs. Solomon will answer questions about Long Beach's celebration of the Bicentennial. The meeting is open to the public.

Frontier Demos

Long Beach City Councilman Wallace Edgerton will speak at the 11 a.m. Friday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the Reed Williams Restau-

The club will also elect new officers.

Hayden event

series, will speak at a reception for Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden at 8 p.m. Friday in the residence of Norman and Beverly Got-tlieb, 4325 Pepperwood

Ave., Long Beach.
Also scheduled to appear are Hayden's wife, actress Jane Fonda, and her father, actor Henry Fonda.

The \$5-per-person donation reception is sponsored by the Long Beach Com-mittee for Hayden. Information is available at 434-

Seal Beach LWV

Dennis Courtemarche, Seal Beach city manager, and Dr. Gordon Shanks, chairman of the city's Project Area Committee, will speak to the Seal Beach unit of the League of Women Voters at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Mariners Savings Com-munity Room, 13820 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach.

Members were asked to bring sack lunches for an



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Ford aides think job rate will surpass predictions

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — One month doesn't tell the tale, but administration economists believe the employment situation may be much better this year

than predicted.

If it is, it could be a great help to President Ford's campaign.

The January employment report, which came out Friday, showed a onemonth drop in the jobless rate from 8.3 to 7.8 per cent, which was much better than anyone in the administration had pre-

dicted.
And it was no fluke top administration economists

"Frankly, I think the report was just phenomenal. It has greatly surpassed my expectations," said Burton G. Malkiel, member of Ford's Council of Economic Advisers.

He said it shows that we have been correct in our thinking that we've

DETROIT (AP) - More than 500

domestic new-car dealerships went out of business during recession-plagued

1975, the steepest drop in five years and

the 20th year in a row that the number

According to an annual survey by the trade journal Automotive News, the number of dealers franchised with U.S. auto companies fell by 527 during last

year to a modern-day low of 24,453. The last time more dealerships disappeared

in a single year was in 1970, when there

half the number of dealerships around just after World War II and compares

with 41,000 that were doing business in 1956, when the steady decline began.

Industry analysts attribute the sharp drop last year to the severe

recession that crippled auto sales. By contrast, 369 outlets folded in 1974, when

the industry was depressed by concerns over fuel shortages, and only 92 disap-

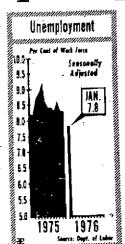
peared in the record sales year of 1973.

The 20-year decline in the number of dealerships has been attributed to the

The latest count is down to about

of auto outlets has declined.

was a drop of 945.



JOBLESS rate droppedfrom 8.3 to 7.8 per cent in January for largest monthly decline in 16

got a very good recovery

going.
"Another gain in em-

500 domestic auto

dealers folded in '75

ployment such as this could very well indicate we've been too pessimistic," Malkiel said in an interview. But he added he would want to wait anoth-er month "before saying

Sidney L. Jones, assistant treasury secretary for economic affairs, said in a separate interview that a number of administration economists believe that unemployment will be bet-

ter than forecast this year. The administration has been predicting an average unemployment rate for the year of 7.7 per cent, with a drop to about 7.3 per cent by the end of

It is not as easy to get to 7.3 per cent as it might look, however, since additions to the labor force, including previously dis-couraged workers who had dropped out, could outnumber the new jobs created in months ahead.

But Malkiel said unem-

demise of all but four auto manufactur

ers, increased competitive pressures in obtaining franchises and the huge in-

vestments now required to operate a

Chrysler Corp. dealers accounted for more than half the total decline in 1975,

with a loss of 303. That gave Chrysler — which suffered the industry's biggest sales decline last year — 4,839 dealers

at the start of 1976, compared with 5,142

the year before. General Motors lost 110 dealers

leaving the auto giant with 11,750. Ford Motor Co. started the year with 6,611 outlets, a decline of 65, and American

Motors began 1976 with 1,813 dealer-

gest decline occurred during the first quarter of the year and eased with each

successive three-month period — an in

dication of the industry's slow recovery from its worst slump in four decades. There were 213 failures in the first

quarter, 155 in the second, 101 in the third and 58 in the fourth.

try remain competitive,

he said, "not only in our

dealings in overseas mar-

kets but in resisting the incursions of foreign prod-

Murphy's remarks

came in a keynote address

at the annual convention of the National Automobile

Dealers Association, which opened Friday night and runs through Wednes-

Current three-year con-

tracts between the four

major car makers and the UAW expire in September.

The union, which likely

will push for more job se-curity, a reduced work week and improved layoff

benefits as top priorities, has warned the companies

not to use the economy as

an excuse for denying

workers contract improve-ments at the bargaining

Auto News pointed out that the big-

According to the Auto News survey

new-car outlet.

ships, a loss of 49.

ployment is bound to get better. "I think it will drop further," he said.

The January statistics showed solid employment growth of the kind that the administration has been hoping for. Most of the gains were in manufacturing, including the auto industry, and most of those who found jobs were workers who had been laid

off previously.
The jobless rate for blue-collar workers de-clined to 9.4 per cent in January from 10.7 per cent in December.

The gains probably will serve to quiet some critics of Ford's employment policies, at least temporarily, Until the January report, even some Republicans in Congress, such as Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., were predicting that Ford would be in trouble at the poils in November if greater progress was not made in employment.

Sen. William Proxmire. D-Wis., an ardent Ford critic, said he was pleased because "the hole in the doughnut got smaller and the doughnut itself got bigger, so that we'll all have more to eat."

Not everything is improved. Sen. Hubert Hum-phrey, D-Minn., said Friday he is still concern-ed over the 13 per cent jobless rate for blacks and 19 per cent rate for teen-

He also said gains in auto employment may be only temporary because of possible stockpiling of autos by makers in advance of wage talks next summer.

Nevertheless, Jones said there is a good chance of better progress against unemployment in 1976 than predicted.

In 1975 it did not happen that way. The administration predicted an average unemployment rate of 8.1 per cent, but it turned out to be 8.7 per cent.

By contrast, progress was better on inflation in 1975. Instead of an 11.3 per cent increase in the Con-sumer Price Index, on the average, the increase was 9.1 per cent.

Jones said the inflation forecast for 1976 of an average 6.3 per cent prob ably would prove close to accurate.

'Secret' low-rate ucts into the markets here

New York Times Service

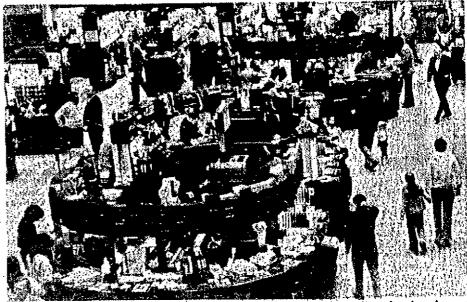
NEW YORK — A discounted prime lending rate known as the "superprime," has appeared in the nation's banking sys-tem because of slack demand for commercial loans and the fairly wide

Bankers and moneysome quarter or half point less

rate borrowers. Great secrecy sur-rounds the practice, reflecting the reluctance of banks to have their prime customers know that other prime customers are being given preferential treatment. The horrowers benefiting from the practice also refuse to discuss it, fearing they may lose

"They've got to deny it," said A. Gary Shilling, an economist for White, Weld & Company, "but I know of about half-a-dozen that are in this category. These are major banks.

not small country banks."
"We don't have a superprime rate here," said
John F. McGillicuddy, president of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.,



MARKET DAY was Saturday at New York Stock Exchange, where some workers had their children in tow as they labored to catch up on backlog of paper work

from record trading levels of recent weeks. Last previous Saturday worked by employes on exchange floor was Feb. 21,

Shares in brokerages seen as a good buy for investors

-20.38

The High Close -976.62 Market Inc. Close -954.90 Market Inc. Close -954.90

Analysis

BOW JEHES

30 INDESTRIALS

By LEONARD WIENER Knight News Service

A booming stock market has meant more than just gains in the Dow Jones industrial average and a securities industry trying to handle heavy trading

It also has meant a lot of profitable business for stock brokers, who already were enjoying a turnaround from hard times before the latest trading surge began this

year. Many large brokerages are publicly owned, and the trend of their own shares in recent weeks has been sharply upward. In fact, an investor could have done better buying stock-broker shares rather than other shares brokers were trading for their cus-

The Money Manager, a financial weekly, tracks the market performance of 13 stock brokerage firms, and its index for the week ending last Tuesday shows an overall gain of 65 per cent this year. The

Gas-line use

for oil feared

Associated Press The chairman of the state's Air Resources Board warned Saturday

that an oil-company plan

for using a natural-gas pipeline to ship Alaskan oil east from California could cause gas shortages

Conversion of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. line

—which brings natural gas to California from the

Southwest— to an oil line could lead to business

shutdowns and massive unemployment, said Tom

in the state.

index is almost twice what it was a year ago. The Dow Jones industri-

GRAPH shows drop in

stock market last week.

Analysts blamed profit-

taking and uncertainty over interest rates.

—AP Wicephate

al average in the com-parable period this year rose 15 per cent and was up 39 per cent from a year ago. The New York Stock Exchange Index did roughly the same. Stock prices fell last Thursday and Friday, re-

flecting profit-taking and concern over rising inter-

The gains by brokeragefirm stocks follows earnings gains. A New York Stock Exchange survey of more than 400 member firms found a combined profit of \$386 million for the first 11 months of 1975, compared with a \$75 million loss in the period a year parlier.

More currently, Merrill Lynch & Co. reported a 52 ner cent jump in fourthquarter profits and a 155 per cent gain in full-year profits. The dividend was

boosted by a third.
Profits rose 196 per cent

in the fiscal second quar-ter at Shearson Hayden Stone, 9 per cent in the fourth quarter and 253 per cent for the year at E. F. Hutton and 5 per cent in the fourth quarter and 179 per cent for the year at Reynolds Securities.

The surge this year in the value of stock-brokerage shares parallels an increase in average daily trading volume at the New York Stock Exchange from less than 19 million shares during December to more than 30 million shares so far this year.

Thomas S. Hyland Jr.,

editor-finance at Standard & Poor's Corp., explains that "brokerage earnings are a function of market volume and, theoretically at least, the higher the volume the higher the profits should be."

One-reason S. & P. doesn't forecast brokerage

firm earnings is because that means trying to forecast highly volatile stock-market volume, he said.

The heavy trading this year, along with healthy volume last year, has

eased the impact on. brokerage firms of negotiated commission rates, pb-, servers also note.

While there is no indica-tion yet that heavy trading. this year is overburdening; Wall Street, late hours and weekend work have been,

necessary.
The latest runup in brokerage stocks has not erased some earlier; losses, and the Money. Manager index is still 20; per cent below its base level at the end of 1971.

The Dow average is up 10 per cent from that point.

Despite investor interanalysis of brokerage stocks — it's too much like self-analysis, sald one outside analyst





GM chief foresees no UAW strike this year with increased productivity, can American indust-

LAS VEGAS (AP) The chairman of General Motors expressed confidence Saturday that the car maker and the United Auto Workers could agree on an equitable labor con-tract this fall without a

In remarks far more conciliatory than other re-cent speeches on forthcoming contract talks covering 750,000 auto workers, Thomas A. Mur-phy praised UAW leaders for their "intelligence and far-sightedness." our evaluation in

this regard is accurate and we believe it is - then should we not be confident that an equitable settlement, without any shut-down, will be achieved in 1976?" said Murphy. "And that is what we will strive for - no more, no less.

"It should be clear to everyone that an equitable outcome achieved without any stoppage of production is in the best interest He added that the se-

vere sales slump, plant



THOMAS A. MURPHY Conciliatory Talk

shutdowns and layoffs during the past two years have given the industry "only too recent an experience with the hardships, both personal and economic, that are brought on by a disruption of produc-

Murphy urged the UAW to pursue a settlement that provides improvements in line with increases in national productivity.

"Only in this way, by the closer balance of in-

The UAW, while saying it hopes to avoid a strike, also has warned that it is prepared for one if necessary, despite a two-year E. B. FRANKEL M.D. MEDICAL GROUP auto slump that has led to the layoff of thousands of

> In recent months, Mur uncharacteristically harsh language — has criticized UAW proposals for a shorter work week as work week as

unproductive and unfeasi-

He said Saturday that UAW members are among the best industrial workers in the world and have been protected against inflation because of cost-of-living clauses in their

But he added that the high labor costs have burdened the auto companies and contributed in part to higher new-car prices.

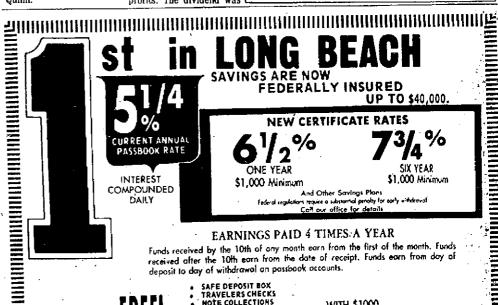
loans told

profit margins currently in effect on bank credit.

market analysts report trying to attract business competitively by charging than the posted prime rate on loans to the biggest and most credit-worthy corpo-

their rate advantage.

"but we have heard of some out-of-town banks that have offered loans foregoing the normal con-siderations, and we have heard of some offers below the prime."



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Secret Witness summary, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 62 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with re-wards totaling \$42,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for in-formants is specified in the caselist below one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from

the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for those until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information lead-ing to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information di-rectly through Secret Witness' — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries fol-

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Sport Witness regulis in the arrest and convictions.

give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Wilness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Wilness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. (Secret-Witness How To, with box)

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose

charred body was found in

charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Roscerans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manufacturation.

manslaughter conviction

of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Myrtle

Taylor, 88, of Gardena as -A \$2,000 reward is she was crossing Vermont Avenue at 149th Street in offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith of Downey, shot Gardena at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 24, 1975. The driver was described by wit-nesses as a tall, thin black to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 man about 30 years old, driving a 1969 Chevrolet Impala or Caprice, blue with a matching vinyl top.

—A \$2,000 reward will Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24. -A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Ave-nue on the morning of Aug. 18, 1975.

_A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

This is how the last page

md three numbers in on

and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your latter to "Se-cret Witness." P.O. Box \$7. Long Seach, 30801.

iredanın awo

holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

_A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the person who started a fire and turned on gas jets in an attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere restaurant, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., in the

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early morning hours of Aug. 25, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the nurder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old em-ploye of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant

ing work at 3;30 a.m. on June 1, 1975. -Rewards totaling \$3,500 - including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-ness and \$1,500 pledged by storeowner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fettig, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Nor-mandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

parking lot as he was leav-

-A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in con-nection with the holdup-slaying of David W. Arou-

DOG TRAINING CLASSES 425-3988 FEB. 17-8 P.M. MAYFAIR PARK LAKEWOOD TO 6-9771 EXT. 28 JOE DE BECK INSTRUCTOR

ette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is con-

victed of the murder.

— A \$2,600 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quar-ters behind his dry clean-ing shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd, during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.



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Ad Good

Miranda doctrine said on way out

By AL EISELE From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-When Ernesto Miranda died in a

WASHINGTON—When Ernesto Miranda died in a barroom brawl in Phoenix last week, he had no way of knowing that the landmark Supreme Court decision bearing his name also appeared to be dying.

Miranda's name was attached to one of the most controversial rulings of the court's Earl Warren era—tife so-called "Miranda doctrine" that spelled out a suspect's right to remain silent in the face of police offestioning.

questioning. Since the court handed down its historic ruling in 1966, law-enforcement officers have carried a "Miranda card" which they used to read to a suspect his constitutional rights before questioning him.

Miranda was carrying two of the cards when he was stabbed to death last week, and police used a "Miranda card" to inform a Mexican immigrant of his rights before arresting him in connection with the slay-

Just last month, for example, the Burger court hinted that the Miranda ruling may hamper the effectiveness of police and law-enforcement officers in carrying out their duties.

The high court ruled 6 to 2 in a Michigan case that the rights of a criminal suspect in custody are not violated by efforts of police to question him about a crime several hours after he has terminated an interrogation about a different crime by asserting his constitu-

tional right to remain silent.
I The opinion, written by Justice Potter Stewart, marked the fourth time in the past four years that a majority of the Burger court has narrowed the 1966 Miranda ruling.

__ This time, the court gave a narrow reading to a key sentence in the Miranda ruling with the practical result that police are now somewhat freer to carry on their interrogation of suspects.

treen though the ruing left Miranda substantially uttact, two dissenting justices—William Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall—warned that the action was the forerunner of "the ultimate overruing of Miranda."

Only a week later, the court for the first time accepted a direct challenge to the Miranda ruling. The court agreed to review a murder case in Iowa myhich the defendant's murder conviction was reversed on appeal on grounds that he had been denied rights

guaranteed under the Miranda doctrine.

Jowa's attorney general had asked the court to review the case and suggested that it consider, among other things, whether more "flexible" police interrogation standards should be adopted to replace those set by

Beautification pacts

Two contracts for beaudiffication projects, one on the Nature Center island intEl Dorado Park East and the other a centerdivider project on Ather-ton Street, have been awarded by the Long Beach City Council.

Time award for the Na ture Center project was made to Moulder Brothers of Glendale in the amount of \$49,837, while a \$37,959 contract was awarded to Aldo's Landscaping Co., 1344 Temple Ave., to beaufify Atherton between Palo Verde Avenue and Stude-

Included in the Nature Center work will be con-struction of walks and pavement, placing decora tive rock at various locations, construction of a decorative rock wall and a redwood fence, installation of lighting and an irriga-tion system and planting.

The Atherton Street project will complete an improvement that started with road resurfacing and construction of median islands under a prior contract. The new contract will include installation of irrigation systems and planting of trees, shrubs and ground cover.



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A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!

Independent Press-Telegram

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM RACE #6 DEADLINE: Friday, February 20, 5 p.m. DOTTED 73 OUTCAST 89 PANTHER 55 GALLAHAD 58 ROMMEL 00 HANNIBAL 33 BOMBER 91 WIND 13 STREAKER 19 SABER 37 CYCLONE 93 EJECTOR 43 SPUNKY 62 DEMENTO **76 VOLCANO** 79 APACHE 94 FLASH 22 MARS 64 SORCERY 47 BLITZ 82 DEMON 97 METEOR 50 GHOST 69 UNEASY 27 FIRE **85 INVADER** 54 CANNON

to U.S. Grand Prix West

for races #4-9

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME RULES - READ CAREFULLY SAVE THESE RULES FOR HANDY REFERENCE THROUGHOUT THE CONTEST

1. The contest will consist of 13 weekly games beginning Sunday, January 4, 1976. Participants will be required to determine the finishing order of ten race cars: Official entry blanks will be published on successive Sundays for each week's contest.

Each Sunday, contestants will be given the names and numbers of 30 race cars, plus an entry form. Then, on Monday thru Friday, puzzles will appear in these newspapers which, when solved, will show which cars finished in the first thru tenth place.

TO SOLVE THE PUZ-ZLES: Each day, Monday thru Friday, two puzzles will indicate the finishing place of two race cars, the number of letters in the cars' names, plus the correct positioning of at least one letter in each name (e.g. – $oldsymbol{\mathbb{T}}$ —). From the list of 30 cars, entrants must then properly determine the car's name that fits that particular blank. On any given day, more than one car name may fit a puzzle, but when all ten puzzles for the week are completed, there will be only one proper solution. It may be necessary at times to have the entire set of ten puzzles before the winning solution is apparent. No car's name will be used more than once

in each set of weekly puzzles.

When all ten puzzles are completed, only one solution will give you the correct fin-ishing order of the ten cars. Entrants will then place the correct car number on the cars shown on the entry form, to indicate which car finished first, second, and so on through 10th place.

2. HOW TO ENTER: Mail your completed race entry form, neatly trimmed, to: Independent Press-Tele-

gram Grand Prix Race Game

P.O. Box 420

Long Beach, CA 90801 or hand deliver your entry form, enclosed in an en-yelope, to the Independent Press-Telegram main offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long

Beach. IMPORTANT: Across the end of the envelope, you MUST indicate the race number you are entering as shown in the sample to the

Each race course entry form will show the weekly contest deadline. All entries must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram on or before that date... The Independent Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

Individual contestants are limited to one entry per week. Only one entry may be enclosed in an envelope.

Do not mail in the Monday thru Friday puzzles. Only mail the Sunday race

entry form.

It is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Independent Press-Telegram to enter. Contestants may make hand-drawn copies of the official race entry form to enter. These must be leg-ible and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry forms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

3. PRIZES: Weekly Cash Awards: The Independent Press-Telegram will award twelve cash prizes of \$50.00 each week. The twelve weekly cash winners will be drawn at random from the total number of correct entries received for that

week's contest. Grand Prize: The Grand Prize winner will receive a Royal Viking 14-day Alaska/ Canada cruise for two aboard the Royal Viking Sea, commencing June 14, 1976. The Grand Prize drawing will be held the week following the close of the

weekly contests. All weekly winners be-come eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing. In addition to all weekly winners, an additional 200 correct entries will be drawn from each week's contest to be included in the Grand Prize Drawing. No notification will be made of those

No substitute prizes will be awarded. Applicable federal, state, and other taxes imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

All prize winners will be contacted by mail. When weekly cash winners' names are published in these newspapers, they will appear on the Wednesday following each contest deadline.

4. WHO MAY ENTER: The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Independent Press-Tele-gram and members of their immediate families; employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies and members of their immediate families; and Independent Press-Telegram distributors, and members of their immediate families.

5. JUDGING: The decisions of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules set forth here. Entants not conforming to all rules shall be automatically disqualified.

6. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at

any time.
7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARD-ING THE PUZZLES WILL BE GIVEN.

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE **IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME**

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 EAGLE 1st place 95 TIGER 23 DOVE 2nd place 3rd place <u>D</u> 4th place 77 BOLD

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer, that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car. # 34; 2nd, place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

Since, EAGLE, car = 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.



HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. If must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE **YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE OUTSIDE OUTSIDE OF THE OUTSIDE OF THE OUTSIDE OUTS THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:

INDEPENDENT PREFS TELEGRAX GRAND PRIX RACE GAME PO BOX 420 LONG BEACH, CA. 90801



OK, MUSIC LOVERS, HERE'S YOUR NEW BAND FOR 1976 From left, Carol Wood, Liebe Gray, Miriam Cutler, rear, Terry Arnold, Carol-Lynn Fillet, Terri Carson

Alice Stone Ladies Society Orchestra

'Offbeat' band just good fun

By DENISE KUSEL Stall Writer

The stage looked like a second-period high school band classroom after all the choice instruments had been picked over by the kids in the first-period class.

Left behind were the instruments one would have

second thoughts about. No one ever asks you to play your toba at parties,

do they?
Undaunted, the women from The Alice Stone Ladies

onnaumen, the women from the Africe stone Laddes Society Orchestra scooped up the instruments and turn-ed the rejects into a fanciful goodtime band. "We do Scott Joplin-style ragtime," Paris Sleeze said. "And...we have fun at it."

Paris Sleeze (Terry Arnold), who "tickles the ivories," wanted to make it very clear that the six-woman "orchestra" is only an aside for the women in the band.

We all have other jobs, so the band is our No. 2 priority. That's probably what's kept us together for 2½ years...we're all into other things and just do this for

The Alice Stone Ladies Society Orchestra recently completed a sell-out gig at Long Beach City College. They're now planning their first road trip. "If we can find a truck, that is," added Sybil Rights (Carol Wood), the percussionist "drumming to the beat of a different time."

tune."
"We've appeared at numerous benefits," she said.

"And we recently shared a stage with Lily Tomlin. I really hope we can find a truck," she said, nervously rapping her drum sticks on the side of a snare.

So who was this "Alice Stone" the band was named

after?

"Alice Stone," clarinet player Clara Gnatt (Miriam Cutler) admitted, "lived sometime during the late 1800s.
We're can't be too exact because she moved around a

"Alice decided when she was seven that she wanted to be a timpany player. She was thwarted at every turn by a domineering mother. So she did the only thing a would-be timpany player could do... she left home."

The rest is little known history.

Other members of the orchestra, which performs delightful parodies on the Pointer Sisters — the Pointless Sisters — and threatens to come out with a big "disco" hit at anytime, include Ms. B. Haven (Terri Clarcy) and the sisters are the transparent Manual Clarcy Manual Clarc Carson), sliding and slipping on the trombone; Mauve Ellis (Carol-Lynn Fillet), featured on first, second and third violin; and Kell Drag (Liebe Gray), showcased on

Even if the band fails to get a truck to get to its Northern California debut, The Alice Stone Ladies Society Orchestra has struck a blow for ecology.

Liebe Gray's tuba was rescued from her grand-mother's garden where it was being used as a planter. They've also brought Southland audiences a lot of goodtime fun.

Legally, it can be a mess

success and two years ago they split. Max wanted the Barb, the bank account

and the house and turned

his back on any responsi-

bility to his daughters by Jane. (After all, he was still married and sending a check home to his wife

all these 14 years. He said

he even slept with her

from time to time.) Jane took him to court.
Their court battle is still

waging in the Alameda Superior Court, but Jane al-ready has won child sup-port and half of the equity

on their house based on

the 1971 Cary case deci-sion in which a Northern

California Appeals court established that "an actu-

al family relationship"— with cohabitation, recogni-

tion of children and fulfill-

ment of other duties of a

Living together has woes

NEW YORK—Actress Cybill Shepherd said, "Living together is so much sexier than getting married." Beverly Hills housemates Michael Dougnousemates Michael Doug-las and Brenda Vaccaro claim, "When you're married, you try harder. Who needs that kind of pressure?"

Sexy and comfortable though it may well be, in-creasing numbers of couples (and their lawyers) are discovering that, at least legally, living togeth-

er is a mess. in all but a few states that recognize common-law marriage, there are no laws to protect free spirits without the \$3 license. Beaten or abused hy her mate, a woman can't get the speedy help of a court order of protec-tion, as a legal wife can. And, when the bliss ends, couples are unable to get the benefit of the expertise of the family court and must settle the who-getswhat in the small claims courts like a pair of business partners. Children, of course, compound the

with more and more unmarried couples living together, lawyers and judges are beginning to press for action. Shouldn't the law in some way recognize their special status? Isn't a relationship which is in every way like a legal marriage— entitled to the rights of a marriage?

Take the case of Jane and Max Scherr. In 1960, when they met, she was a wide-eyed 20-year-old political science student at the University of California and he was 42 and the ma and ne was az and the owner of a San Francisco bar, Steppenwolf, a leftist hangout. A year later, she became pregnant and Max left his wife of 32 years and their four children to live with her live with her.

Jane soon adopted Max's name. In 1965, after the birth of their second child, they started publishing the Berkeley Barb in their home. They worked hard, and in a few years the underground paper was profitable. Unhappiness followed

a marriage in determining the right to divide comproperty.

Affecting the outcome of this case, hundreds like it in the California courts and matrimonial law throughout the country is the pending California Su-preme Court decision on the case of actor Lee Marfriend of six -years, Michele Troils - Miss Troila is suing Marvin for half of his assets, which she estimates at \$1 million. A trial court said she was entitled to the balf million; the appeals court said no; so the State Supreme Court will have to make the final decision.



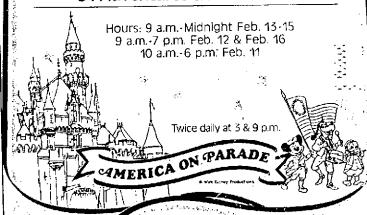


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NEW CALCULATOR GETS BIOK "fatalistically."

Knight News Service

The alarm jolts you out of a sound slumber. You wipe the sleep from your 3 eyes, turn off the clock, then reach for the calculator on the nightstand. . The calculator?

That's right— a 5-by-3-inch box which, after the proper computation, dis-plays three sets of numbers that tell you where you were two years ago, where you are now, and where you will be in the

inture—physically, emo-tionally and intellectually.
The growing cult of biorhythm freaks—who believe that those three cyclical rhythms determine your ups and downs now have a new toy: a

pocket calculator which in seconds eliminates sifting through charts and graphs

for the computation. It's called the biolator.

By determining the difference between the date in question (between 1901 and 1999) and subtracting and 1999) and Shotracting your birthdate, a simple punch of the blolator key gives you the picture. A graph above the window helps you chart the re-sults. It also tells you on what day of the week any what day of the week any

day falls. JS&A Sales in North-brook, Ill., Chicago distributor of the biolator, which retails for \$29.95, re-

ports a booming business. The manufacturers caution that biorhythm is "merely a theory based on

statistics, and it does not always apply to everybody nor apply at all times."

Believers advise using it with caution and not

But, crystal ball or not,

the biolator still is an eight-digit calculator with the usual arithmetic func-

tions. It also can compute the number of days between two dates, useful for, say, someone calculating interest or promissory

TWA pays \$320,000 in crash case

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Trans World Airlines has settled on a total of \$320,-000 in damages to the relatives of three passengers who died in the crash of a TWA jetliner near Upper-ville, Va., on Dec. 1, 1974.

All 92 persons aboard TWA flight 514 died when the plane slammed into the side of a Blue Ridge

storm. A TWA spokesman Friday said 41 claims have been settled in that

The terms of those settlements are being kept secret, either by TWA or by the U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., to discourage relatives or attor-

However, the court orders in the settlements with three families signed last week by Fairfax County Circuit Court Judge Lewis D. Morris have been made public. They show TWA will pay \$80,000 for the death of a 33-year-old FBI agent, \$140,000 for the death of a



YOUR HOROBCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Personal tiberation should be your main impetus this year as you perfect and put into motion better skills and escape from long-standing limitations. Estimates based on preroptimism must be counted, channeled into good sales pitches or used in reverse as sales-resisting maneuvers to avoid over-involvement. Relationships remain, stable. Today's natives attract many friends.

Aries (March21-April 18): The most elementary routines take more time than usual. Complex mechanical procedures are best left to professionals. Try to form new at illiations.

Tarms (April 28-May 28).

dures are best left to professionals. Try to form new allitations.

Taims (April 28-May 20):

Taims (April 28-May 20):

Other people are preoccupied
with their own thoughte.

Leave them alone. Check
budgets and inventories.

Develop positive idea; revise
turrent plans promptly.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

Use a direct approach: Ask
for belp from those who can
give it. Be on the lookout for
sought-after items, especially
it you travel to new places.

I cancer (June 21-Juny 22):

Reorganize your werkplace.

You need a reorientation
course just to settle into your
regular lob. If it's a new one,
you must learn quickly

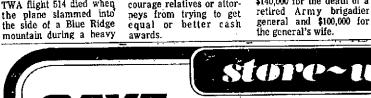
I Leo (Juny 22-Aug. 22): Be
ready to deal with nosy questions and people who like to
gossip. Keed track of expenses and related figures to
grevent embarrassment or
inconvenience.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Close out previously started projects or reassemble them into more efficient groups. Clear the way for larger operations. Evening promises interesting introductions.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
You have to move on the basis of estimates and jutried methods. You have plenty of company, but no one says very much. Common sense pulls you through "Scorpto (Oct. 23 Nov. 21):
Analyza the situation, then check with an older hand to see what he thinks of your suggested solution. Adopt proposals of subordinates.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21: Much depends upon your initiative, ability to communicate and understanding of your role and that of others. Try to say little and do a lot.
Capricera (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Practice pattence as everyone else goes in circles. Those nearby are rurious and insist on bothing less than the full atory.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

story.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
if you don't share secrets,
your knowledge takes on
tremendous importance in
others' minds. Ignore wishful
thinking and follow wishful
rather than whim.

Places (Pcb. 19-March 20):
It's easier to swap something
than to sell it. Decide how you
il dispose of the trade before
you accept it. Clear your
calendar of pending business.



On our System '400' wall mounted. Here is your opportunity to save 30% on our System '400' pre-olled - in kit form

This System is made from rich American walnut veneers. Endless combinations available.

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RATINGS

General Audences

PG - Magis admired Resmoted Parsons under 17 not admitted unless accompa

A Subs Only. HOTIT I No leaves have affected rating. He more resigned to to percent in the first 1 222.1

MANN THEATRES

BARGAIN PRICESI IN PERIAL \$1.00 Mon. Frt. 411 5:00. \$1.50 Sat. 311 2:00 • Reg. Prices Sun. 8 Holidays \$1.50 Senior Cilizens Anythmo! ROSSWOOR \$1.50 Mon. Fel. 118 6:30. \$1.50 Sal. 18 5:00 • \$1.50 San. & Hol. 188

CREST, NO. LONG BEACH

4275 Allantic 424-2619 The true to tite sagat "WINTERHAWK" Kid T Show Sat. & Sun. at 1:20 ELMONT, BELMONT SHOR

THE BOOR TUBE" MPERIAL, LONG BEACH

E. Ocean 435-3973 "CHAINSAW MASSACRE" "TORSO" 2:30-5:35-8:45 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 2555 Seal Beach 430-0419 "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

"MR, SUPER INVISIBLE"

OLD TOWNE

"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

"MR. SUPER INVISIBLE"

· COLD TOWNE -: 15800 Hawthorns Bhd. - 371-1600

"AND NOW MY LOVE" "ROMEO & JULIET"

OLD TOWNE GONE IN 60 SECONDS"

"MAHOGANY"

OLD TOWNE 19800 Hawthorns Bird. - 371-1600 "CHAINSAW MASSACRE" ?:00—5:10—8:20 (R)

"TORSO" 17:30-3:35-6:50-10:10 (R) FOX TWIN 1, PALOS VERDES

"THE BOOB TUBE"

FOX TWIN 2 PALOS YERDES

Clark Gable & Vivien Leigh in "GONE WITH THE WIND"

SOUTH COAST PLAZA I

George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft in

THE HINDENBURG"

SOUTH COAST PLAZA II "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

1:00-3;15-5:30-7:45-10:35 (R)

MBER'S

2ND

FROTIC HIT

PROTECTS US FROM THE PINES

IAMES ROBERT CAAN DUVALL

THE KILLER

ELITE" PO

2:15-6:20-10:25

lady interpreter who leaped out every three or four words to translate. Our schnauzer Katie leaped into his lap. "I have never been so attacked," he smiled, before the

interpreter could tell us.

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - The new Italian sex symbol Gian-carlo Giannini, who is also

the new Italian monster,

came to the columnist's apartment for the inter-

view. What would the new

Italian sex symbol have to

drink? Vodka, scotch, champagne, vino? "Water," said a young

Giancarlo, the muchemblazoned star of the new Lina Wertmuller pic-ture "Seven Beauties," is 33, but looks several years older. He is a Leo, father of two sons and a very serious actor seemingly without pretension, who is heing compared with Mar-cello Mastroianni — and

favorably.
"I don't think I am like him; we are very differbut I like to be compared to him as an actor,"

said Giancarlo. "We did a film together; we were four months together. It was called 'The Pizza Triangle,' Giancarlo said. "I was a pizza-maker." For the first time be seemed animated. "Is not so hard to

ALONDRA 6 CERRITOS/NORWALK CHAINSAW MASSACRE

make a pizza!" he said.

MASSACRE IN TORSO" "3 DAYS OF CONDOR" (#) 1:30:3:45:6:00:8:15 Tei-tre: 5:30:6:00—\$1.25

LET'S DO IT AGAIN"(PO) 🕸 1 45 3.45-5 45-7 45 Tai (re. 5:15-5 45-\$1.25

MAHOGANY" (10)

"GRIZZLY ADAMS" (6)

"ROMEO & JULIET" (PO)

介 介 ☆

"3 DAYS OF CONDOR"

WKNITES SAT. & SUN. 7:30 2:00 6:15-10:30 "KILLER ELITE"

NUMBES (R) SAT. & SUN 9:35 (R) 4:05-8:20

'EARTHQUAKE''

'AIRPORT 1975" WKNITES SAT, & SUN (PG) 4 10 8:1.

WEDNESDAY George C. Scott The Hindenbura" ·PC

HONEYPIE

SUM MON TUES WED THUR FRI SAT SUN TARRING

JENNIFER

WELLE S SERENA

WINTER

Hawk

and the transfer of the

12:30-2:20

GERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS Ofen Daily 12:45 Phone #24-1912 of #24-1819

"In the picture I made my woman a pizza in the shape of a heart!"

It was when Giancarlo was only 26. Was Mastroianni helpful?

Si. He invited me to his house to eat pasta e fagiole. However, I was timid and didn't go. It showed me he was someone like everybody clse.

Later we went to eat, drink and laugh together." Giancarlo dldu't pry into Marcello's extra-marital love life or indulge marital love life of induge in any gossip about him. Giancarlo plays "the mon-ster of Naples" in "Seven Beauties," murders his sister's pimp and mails pieces of his body all over Italy. In view of these adventures in his films, the Giannini fans and interviewers tell him, You really have a normal life.'

"Unfortunately, yes," he says, his sense of humor coming through.

"Unfortunately?"
"Yes. What about all the things that are hidden from me? My life is a lit-tle bit longer, and perhaps

some day I will no longer say 'unfortunately.' " Perhaps he will no longer say he is normal. During his visit to the

U.S. to exploit the new Wertmuller film, Giannini 'I appreciated the walls of my hotel room," a tribute to promoters of the picture for keeping bim busy. He missed his wife, Livia, (Livia the Roman empress), his son Lorenzo, 8 (Lorenzo the Magnifi-

Manthan 端Holy GRAIL 3.156.15 (0.15 (PG)

Open 1:15 Bargain Price \$1.50 'til First Show! BAY. Seal Beach

MAMOUNT

Cinema I "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"(G) "JOURNEY BACK TO OZ"(6)

Cinema II "WINTER HAWK" (Feb.) POSSE" (PG)

Nobody could dream lüm up. His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre ... because it's true.

AL PACINO DOG DRY **AFTERNOON**

TONKOLOPA FOY NATIOPERO, WILL DECENTION ALL COLOR FOR HER 🕳 🔃

Hurry, Last Week! LAKEWOOD CENTER CO-HIT "THE DROWNING POOL"





CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS *128 Until 2 P.M.
Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726 Except Sunday & Holidays

Bobby has a 168 Carnaro. Ross has a fire year old kid. On their first date, they became lovers and tugitives.

Not bothy one Snowthite 12:26-3-47-7-08-10-19 12:17-3:41-7:05-10:29 "WHITE LINE

Alles My Father Told Me

10.45-2:35-6:25-10:15 WAR BETWEEN

2:20-5:40-9:01

MATINEE DAILY

"WHITE LIKE

THE PROOF PAGE

OF THE MOUNTAIN' 2:35 - 6:20 - 10:10 20

'THE OTHER SIDE

American Anti "ALICE'S

7.75-6-70-10-15 (PG) RESTAURANT 12:30:4:75:8:20

WINTERNAWK?

INVISIBLE" (PO)

"BOORTUBE" (X) (714) 893-1305

New Italy sex symbol is a 'monster' success

> "Giancarlo is the only one who nobody ever heard of," he said.

Giancarlo next comes before' the public in D'Annunzio's "The Innocent," playing the count, again a monster. "What is better for an enter the better for an actor than playing a monster?" asked

cent), and Adreano, 4 (Ha-

Nevertheless, he said, another role occurs to him that would be good for an actor, "He starts out as a child as Jesus, then becomes Hamlet in middle life and grows old and becomes Santa Claus!"

WEEKEND WINDUP ...

Warren Beatty and Michelle Phillips split. She figures he's had enough time to propose, if he was gonna ... Peter O'Toole (now in "Man Friday") has ruled out TV — but not positively: "Who knows — maybe in a few years I'll be selling dog food on the blasted thing."

Tom Jones, who starts a concert tour of South Africa this week, had his Rolls-Royce flown there from L.A. . . Columbia Pictures will film the adventure book "Ghost-(paperbacked by

Jose Ferrer, who played one role on his knees ("Moulin Rouge"), plays his entire role on his back in "The Big Bus" ... Fe-male impressionist Jim Bailey said he's negotiating to buy Cher's lavish L.A. home.

'MAHOGANY" (FG) ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH!" (R)

Woman'." Talkite ve CLAUDE LELOUCHS HAPPY NEW De Opens 6:30 YEAR CAPER

as 'A Man and A

Big band man

TODAY'S

LAUGH: Victor Borge

says his full name is Robert Charles Albert Victor

Borge, "but I got tired of calling myself R.C.A.

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

The precision-dancing Rockettes will work at

Harrah's Lake Tahoe, and

someone wondered what they're like. "They are," said Max Morath, "like

REMEMBERED QUO-TE: Will Rogers said it:

imtil he either takes him-

self serious or his audi-

TRT 438 5435

"BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?"

GRAPES OF WRATH

true screen epic. It is every bit as romantic

And Now Claude lebanch

My love is a

ence takes him serious.

Disneyland will offer the sounds of

Freddy Martin and his orchestra nightly

from Friday to next Sunday. The per-

formance will be a salute to the birthdays

of Presidents Washington and Lincoln.

EARL'S PEARLS

BEST

EARL'S PEARLS:

Veteran actor Wilfred

Hyde-White was asked

how he felt about late arriving theatergoers. He said, "I'd much rather they walk in late than

walk out early."
TOM MURPHY of

Dallas suggests names for

the rest rooms in a rock-

music discotheque. For

him, the Elton John; for

her, the Olivia Newton-

PALACE

RACING SCENE (8)

HONG KONG

CONNECTION (6)

ENTER THE DEVIL

MILLION DOLLAR BODIES...







GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRES

"RINSE OFF" (X "THA MAKES A DEAL" (X)

UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS \$12 until 2 P.M.

STATES TO PERMIT HE MAN IAMES BOBERT CAAN DUVALL THE KILLER ELITE" 29

4:15---6:10 7:44-9:16-10:48 INDIANS" 30-4,35-8,40 8:05-10:00LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 PWY AF SOUTH ST.

AMPLE PARKING

"THE

BOOB

TUBE"

(rated X)

10:32-12:04

1:36-3:08

4:40-6:12

FEVER". (PG) 10.45-2:06-5-27-8.48 OF THE WORLD" (4) 10:30-1:54-5:18-8:42 LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.

(3 &

Walt Disney?

TISLAND AT THE TOP

FEVER" (Pa) 12:45-4:00-7:20-10-30

12:40-4:25-8:15

"ODESSA FILE" (PO) 3:10---7:45

NSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY. AT BOLSA

AVENUE

A MAN CALLED HORSE (10)
MAINITE DAY 00101 12:021
JAMES CAN
KILLER ELITE (10) AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

10 LITTLE INDIANS [PO]

MATINESS DANY + OPEN 12:140

AL PACINO

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (R)
PAUL NEWMAN
DROWNING POOL (PG)
MATHETS DAILY OFFIN 12: 302
WALT DISHETS MINUST
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST(IO)
MATHETS DAILY OFFIN 12:302
MATHETS DAILY OFFIN 12:302 GEORGE SEGAL
THE BLACK BIRD (POS)
FORMER REPORTS ALMAN STREAMED
THE WAY WE WERE (POS)
MATINEES DAILY & OPEN 12:5Q1

EURT BETMOEDS

BLACKBEARD'S GHOST

MR SUPER INVISIBLE (0)

ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE (190)
LAN IMPRIATE VINCENT (190)
WHITE LINE FEVER (190)

WINTERHAWK [NO]

BURT REPHOLOS

HUSTLE (R)

JACK HICHOLSON + FAYE DUMÁWAY

CHINATOWN (I)
MATINES DALLY OFTH 13:30
FAMILY ENTER AMANDMENT
LIFE & TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS/O
MUS
HEARTS OF THE WEST (FO.
MONL-FIL 4:30 y SAT, & SAN, 1190
PAUL LE MAT (PO) ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE WHITE LINE FEVER (1991)

Nelson due at Knott's Berry

Rick Nelson, the No. 4 featured Friday artist on the Top 100 Hit Saturday at Knott's Ber

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MONDAY MHU FRIDAY 8:30-7:00 RDAY 1:30-8:00 - SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30

LAKEWOOD CENTER: \$1.50 MONDAY thre SATURDAY (Except Holldays) 12:30-5:00

LA MIRADA 4: \$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30 - 5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30 4 2:00

.50 MONDAY 1819 FRIDAY 6:00.8:30 - SATURDAY 12:00.5:00, INDAY 8 HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

List" of all time, and the Stone Canyon Band will be Good Time Theatre

BARGAIN PRICE

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS Family Funt Profits! Bargains Galorel

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE

WHITE LINE FEVER (NO) BLACKBEARD'S GHOST (0) JOURNEY BACK TO DE (4)

1. COYER GRIL MODELS (II)
2. THE AROUSERS (II)
3. STREET GIRLS (II) MONT FOR SURVIVAL WINTER HAWK (PG) Leith room Libra 27 - 30 11 LITTLE BIG MAN (H)

TRIPLE HORROR SHOW! 2 LONG BEACH LOS-ALTOS DRIVE-IN BHITIPHER BIT 2 TORSO (K)
421-5831 : 3 HORROR EXPRESS (K) WHERE WERE YOU IN 6-27 LOS ALTOS ALT

AND PLUS . (0) MAN'S FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL WINTERHAWK (PG), LITTLE BIG MAN (PO)

ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE (POL)
ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE (POL)
IAN MICHAEL WHICH
WHITE LINE FEVER (PO)
EILLES. HUSTLES. HOODI
DELIVER US FROM EVIL (R)
SUPER DUDE (R)
GIANT THIPLE BILL
1. COVER GRIL MODES (R)
2. THE AROUSERS (R)
3. STREET GIRLS (R)

COMPTON

GIANT TRIPLE BILU

1. COVER GIRL MODELS (II)

2. THE AROUSERS (II)

3. STREET GIRLS (II) TRIPLE HORROR SHOW)

WAD TYEXAS CHAINSAW

MASSACRE (R)

TORSO (R)

LEW 3 HORROR EXPRESS

CK NICHOLSON - SORTY, NO PASS

ONE FLEW OVER CUKOO'S NEST (2) RANCHO DELUXE (n. 3

MAYS FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL WINTERHAWK (PO) A MAN CALLED HORSE (PO)

BUENA PARK GREAT WALDO PEPPER (10) LINCOLN ORIVE-IN

LUCKY LADY (*G) KILLER FORCE (#) SORRY, NO PASSES

The All American Gir Exposed!

\$3.00 Country 211 East Doese Bird. With 2nd 49:1267 INCREDIBLE ADULTS Q

UA WESTMINSTER



Jp-With-People Fling

Members of Up With People cast put on free entertainment for crowds at Cerritos Shopping Center last week. It was one of several preview performances before the group's appearance today at 3 p.m. at the Long Beach Arena. Tickets, priced at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 will be available at the Arena box office

woven with tenuous fibers of fruth.

"To Those of us who knew the pain of Valentines that never came ... " — pro-vided the overtones and moody quality to her open-ing, hight concert at the

eemingly nervous and

She leaves no room for doubt about who she is. Her songs reflect her own life-style. Her lyrics are, made of the stuff that

Most of us can identify

lt was just such a search that launched Janis Ian on her career in 1964 with a fluke hit, "Society's Her current lyrics

smack of sadness and individual experiences of pain. They're not "fun" to listen to and they're not disco music.

Hepburn a packed theater on opening night. After about the sixth curtain call, Miss Hepburn stepped forward to praise Enid Bagnold and Noel Willman, the NEW YORK-Katharine and dialog given her in "A Matter of Gravity," but she also gives one of the most exquisite performances of her stage career. director. I whispered to David Merrick sitting in the next seat that it would be more fitting for the au-thor and the director to What's more, she is a very render a "thank you" speech to Miss Hepburn. gutsy lady. I don't know another Merrick, whom I secretly call "Mr. Mustache," important female name in show business who could have kept "A Matter of Gravity," by Enid Bag-

agreed. SHIRLEBRITIES: Katharine Hepburn is a weeks. My bet is that Miss Hepburn will make it a box office hit and keep it fresh air liend. Anyone who has worked with her on a stage knows this. Most of the east with her in the musical "Coco"

NOW PLAYING

VIRGINIA

CAPERS

SHUBERT

only a limited run.
Opening night brought
out a lot of notables.
Among them were Joan Tues, thru Set, Eves, 8:30 Sunday Eve, 7:30 Wad, & Set, Metinees 2:30 Fontaine, Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn. Hume now has a small beard. When I asked if he had grown it for a new part, Jessica replied. "No, he grew it for me, because I love Hume with a beard." THE GRAMMY & TONY WINNER tarring "Best Actress of Yea

Ellen Burstyn and Carol Channing stood and cheered Miss Hepburn along with all of us in that jam-

By SHIRLEY EDER Knight News Service

Hepburn not only tran-

scends the confusing story

nold, open on Broadway after the first couple of

going for as long as she

wants to perform in it. From the beginning she has said she'd do it for

Theatre Guide TORRANCE Pac. Csl. Hwy. & Crenshaw

(A) "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST(G) "MR. SUPER INVISIBLE"(G)

(B) TOO ONY AFTERNOON" (II) LAW & DISORDER 'gutsy lady' winter she played it on Broadway. She insisted the stage door and exits be left open during performances

Well, sir, for this new play Kate will have her very own air. The dressing rooms backstage in most New York theaters are windowless. Actors, over the years, have objected, but to no avail. The heartless theater owners turn deaf ears to anything that means money out of pock-

Surely Kate Hepburn must be the most bank-

Free wheeling...fun loving..

HE'S OUT'A SIGHT!

ter. Why do I say that? Because the Shubert organization, which is not known as the last of the big spenders among theatrical landlords, not only had a window installed in Miss Hepburn's dressing room, but also had to

PRATTLE-TATTLE: Sardi's was so crowded after the Hepburn opening that Vincent Sardi called

WALT DISNEY

HACKREARD'S

USTINOV JONES

PLESHETTE

LANCHESTER-BAKER-REID

4,00

AR. SUPER INVISIBLE"(6

break through a brick wall so that it would open to

the outside. other restaurants to reserve tables for his over



flow. Ellen Burstyn said at Sardi's her next picture will be called "Providence." She said Dirk Bogard and John Gielgúd would also star in it.



LITOS LONG BEACH RA NO. 1 CREST BEACH PALOS VERDES WONT FOX NO. 1

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!

AONT REDONDO BEACH SOUTH BAY NO. 1

LA HABRA FASHION SQUARE NO. 1 ORANGE

anis Ian all business

By DENISE KUSEL

Her biltersweet compa-

Koxy in Hollywood Thurs-

almost ill at case on stage. it was all business for Ms.

sends shivers down your

neck The words are as much an intensive and personal look into Janis Ian as they are into members of her audience.

with "Valentines that never came" and with the pain of growing up questioning society,'s values.

Burt Reynolds • Catherine Deneuve "HUSTLE"

"THE HAPPY HOOKER"

ILLINNER GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD ie No Father Told Me

A Columbia Pictures presentation PC NOW PLAYING CERRITOS U.A. Cerritos Mail 4, 924-7726
MEMBERS YOU AND A GUEST ARE ADMITTED TO ANY PERFORMANC

veryone is after George Segal's bird because...

The Black Bird is a light, spiffy spoof- feet and amusing. t has the kind of verve that touches the hearts of those touched by Mel Brooks and Woody Allen, CHARLES CHAMFLIN



ADEMY MEMBERS AND THEIR BIRDS-ADMITTED ANYTIME LONG BEACH Lakewood Center 3, 531-9580



from Columbia Pictures A Nersky-Bright-Visia Feature

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

ALL THE THRILLS...ALL THE EXCITEMENT OF 2 PEOPLE IN LOVE...AND IN TROUBLE A COLUMBIA INCOMESAN COMPRESENTATION OF THE SHOOM BY

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LONG BEACH Circle Drive-In 439 9513

LONG BEACH Towns 422-1221

THE FOURTH ANNUAL GREAT BUDWEISER® CANOE RACE.

THE PLACIDITY BEFORE THE PANIC

HEAR THE PITTER-PATTER OF PLUNGING PADDLES.

Come witness the wetness as Budweiser presents the Fourth Annual Great Canoe Race at Busch Gardens.

For five days (February 12-16), you'll be able to saturate yourself in what has come to be called the greatest condensation of contemporary culture.

Students from U.S.C., U.C.L.A., The University of Maryland and M.I.T. will paddle it out in a 72-hour marathon which will carry them through the hazardous and twisting waterways of an otherwise placid Busch Gardens lagoon.

You'll witness strokes of genius in this heated contest of collegians as they attempt to paddle their way into the record books. For the record, U.S.C. covered 324 miles in this three-day marathon in 1973—averaging an incredible six knots. (This is not the speed they obtained, but the number of knots in their muscles.)

Thursday, February 12, from 10 till noon is Press Day. Star athletes from U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. will race with sportswriters to warm up for the following day's great race.

Opening splash is at noon on Friday the 13th. Bud' Man will be there to start the race with his trusty water gun, along with the U.C.L.A. pep band. The race will continue into St. Valentine's Day (the park will open its heart by staying open till 9), and will end at noon on Monday, Washington's Birthday (and, we might add, a well-timed salute to his crossing the Delaware).

As soon as the winners are fished out of the water, Bud Man will have the dubious distinction of presenting them with the coveted Walter Q. Piddling Paddle Award.

On top of all this excitement, the Budweiser Hot-Air Balloon will be flying above throughout the entire spectacle.

THE WATERLOGGED HISTORY OF THIS SATURATED EVENT.

Gurgle, gurgle. Splash! Splash! Splish, splish, splash! (@*!%#) Bubble-bubble-bubble, Foam! Pitter-patter, pitter-patter. Woosh! Woosh! Pitter-patter, pitter-patter. Foam! Bubble-bubble. (#%!*@) Splash, splish, splish! Splash! Splash! Gurgle, gurgle. Gurgle, gurgle. Splash! Splash! Splish, splish splash! (@*!%#) Bubble-bubble-bubble. Foam! Pitter-patter, pitter-patter. Woosh! And this year promises to be the best and most exciting race ever.



DIFFERENT STROKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS.

Of course, you can always drown yourself in all the regular rides and attractions; at Busch Gardens. This year the theme of the park is "The Good Old Days," the focus of which is the re-creation of Old St. Louis. featuring plenty of good old-fashioned amusement. It's a perfect way to celebrate our great country's Bicentennial.

There are some new added attractions for this special five-day weekend, too. Fine antique roadsters will be on display. Roto (a three-ring circus of comedy, music, and brass) will be there. Plus a roving quartet, a wandering banjo player and a ragtime piano player, all to lighten the heart.

And, to make sure you have plenty of energy to enjoy all this fun and excitement, Busch Gardens offers plenty of refreshments, including honey-dipped fried chicken with. steak-size french fries. Giant hoagie sandwiches. Or beer-basted ribs. All to revitalize

General admission is \$4.75 (\$4.25 with college I.D.) for adults, \$3.75 for children. 4-11. Children under 4, free. Should you wantto spend two days at Busch Cardens withouthaving to spend the money for two tickets, we're offering a special two-day T-Shirt. Ticket for \$7.00 which can either be worn or shown at the gate.

So come and enjoy this great amphibian: amphitheatre of events at Busch Gardens.

Seniors' recreation

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Drawing and painting (beginning and advance) Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Roque for adults. daily, Bixby Park and Lincoln Park roque courts. 9 a.m. Armchair exer-

cise, Bixby Park, also Friday.

9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park. 9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens

Recreation Center. 9 a.m. Beginners draw ing and painting (acrylic landscape), Senior Citizens

Recreation Center. 9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Golden Tours

Travel Club, trip sales in social hall. Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday

and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 10 a.m. Chess, checkers

and cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, Monday thru Friday.

10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Mon-

day thru Friday.

10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Build-

10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park, also

Wednesday. 11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center, also

Thursday. 1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation

1 p.m. Mixed chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation

Center. 1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate) also Wednesday, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

fer.
6 p.m. Community night program; Monna High dance studio, Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and cro-cheting, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park. 10 a.m. Dance lessons (pattern, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing), Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

10 a.m. Community

sing, California Recrea-tion Center, also Friday. i p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens

Recreation Center, also Thursday. l p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park

1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park:

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens. Recreation Center.

al Spanish (beginning sec-ond semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, Bixby 9 a.m. Arts and crafts,

Drake Park. 9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Con-

ter.
9:30 a.m. Film and lecture series: Crime prevention program, "Street Crimes," Bixby 10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation

Center. 11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Bixby Park. II a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25

11 a.m. Armchair exer-cise, California Recreation Center 12:30 p.m. General

crafts, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts,

p.m. Square dancing (beginning and Intermediate), Houghton Park.

· 1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Community Con-

cert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

i p.m. Lip reading, Sen-ior Citizens Recreation

Center.

CALIFORNIA

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Public Inspection and Inquiry Invited

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THURSDAY 9 a.m. Stitchery, needle-

point, Bixby Park. 9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd Park. 9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center, 12:30 p.m. Knitting and

crecheting, Silverado else, Houghton Park. Park. Social dancing

p.m. Mosaic casting

(community project),

1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation

6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens card

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, California Recreation

Center.
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exer-

games, Houghton Park.

Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Veterans Memorial Build

12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

I p.m. Social dancing, musical trio, California Recreation Center.

SATURDAY

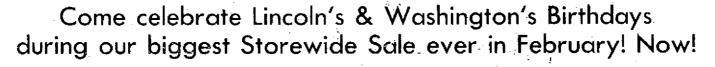
9 a.m. National Two Ball Roque Tournament,

Bixby Park.
7:30 p.m. Social daile-ing, The Dandies, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

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President's Sale!



Men's & Ladies rimless sunglasses

6.49-9.49 value

assorted fashion styles (Sunglosses)

T-shirt and matching scarf

long sleeve prints & solids, S-M-L

Girls' long & short dresses

6.99-7.99 volues to \$20

machine wash 1 & 2 pc. styles (Girl's 4-6x, 7-14)

Girls canvas handbags

many styles, foshion colors (Girl's Accessories)

Men's **PVC** jacket 3.99

shirt style in 3 colors, S-M-L-XL (Men's Outerwear)

Men's bulky sweaters



Soft leather-look handbags from a collection of exciting new fashion styles. Great little details and trims including quilting, soft gathers, outside pockets and more! Camel, black and white in the group. Handbags.

3 pc. sweater knit pantsuits 14:99

asst. spring styles, 8-16 (Budget Dresses)

Assorted T-shirts 2.99-4.99

solids, patterns, he dyes, S-M-L (Budget Sportswear)

Assorted pantcoats 19.99-44.99

save 20%-40%! Many styles, 8-16 (Ladies Coats)

Girls' skirts & sweaters

& corduroy skirts, novelty : (Girl's 7-14 Sportsweer)

Young Jr. skirts, jeans & sweaters

acrylic sweaters, 6-14 (Young Teen)

100% polyester pantsuits

27.99

look of shortung, fashion color (Misses Dresses)

CITY, Parthenia at Van Nuys; DEL AMO FASHION SQUARE, Hawthorne at Carson, Torrance; LOS CERRITOS MALL, 605 Fwy at South St., Cerritos. Open Sunday noon to 5; Mon.-Frl. 10 to 9:30; Sat. 10 to 7. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders. Use your handy Ohrbach's charge plate! We also accept BankAmericard and Moster Charge! WILSHIRE at Fairfax; PANORAMA

Views differ on role of money in education

How important is money to your child's education?

A Los Angeles teachers' union nod a school district official drew somewhat different conclusions from statistics published in the union newspaper.

union newspaper.

United Teacher, the official organ of the United Teachers of Los Angeles (UTLA), ranked all 436 elementary schools in the Los Angeles system according to the meteory level of their students and porerty level of their students and their matched this list with reading

athood. Grain a chart is the pervasive effect dispensey on achievement," the affelt said. "If a child is in an antidigent home, he comes to school with a much better chance of being ready to learn. The poorer the household, the less the chance of readiness to learn."

But Dr. John Wright, director of research and evaluation for the Los Angeles Unified School Dis-trict, doesn't entirely agree.

"Money itself doesn't matter so much, but what you do with it and

the conditions surrounding money," he said recently. He believes a child from a wealthy home can be poorer educationally than one from

an inner-city ghetto.

Wright said the statistics are not normally kept in the form printed by UTLA. Instead the UTLA article mixes data normally com-piled separately for divergent pur-

. "All we did is push the right buttons on the computer when they

asked us for the information," Wright said.

The poverty indicator is the order in which schools are ranked for eligibility for federal "Title 1" funds intended to help equalize educational opportunity for all youngsters regardless of their backgrounds.

It is based on four factors: average annual income of families living within the school's attendance boundaries (which is also listed as a separate column entry) as shown in the 1970 census; the number of families receiving assistance under the AFDC (aid to families with dependent children) program; the number of children who qualify for the free breakfast program, and the educational level of the youngsters' parents.

The columns headed "Reading"

ranking of sixth-graders at the school on national standardized tests in those subjects.

"We (the district) don't make any attempt to relate the test wright said. "It just tells us which schools will be the last to be cut off in the event of a cutback in Title 1

Regardless of how the district uses the data, the UTLA article observes that "As one reads the family income figures from poorer to richer schools, the rise in achievement scores in reading and math goes right along with the rise

The article contends that "the one thing that a family has to offer a child is personal attention — the

thing that a poor family is often unable to provide." While Wright agrees that per-

sonal interest is a prime factor in educational development, he doesn't view it as the private stock of upper-income levels.

For instance, he said, the mother in a high-income home may be so involved in outside activities that she spends less time with her child than a poverty mother who must work long hours to provide for her family.

The UTLA article sees money as the supreme factor in a child's readiness to learn.

"There are a host of other factors influencing achievement," it acknowledges, "though none apparently as much as money. We are only vaguely aware of many of those other factors. For example, the number of generations a family has been middle class may be an important factor. The number of apartment dwellers may be anoth-

More important than money, in Wright's opinion, is the type of ac-tivity taking place in the home.

"A child who sees his parents reading — or who is read to — is going to develop faster than one who is allowed to spend all of his time with television," Wright said.

But such items as books and magazines need not be purchased so long as public facilities such as libraries and museums are well-

The school district tries to schedule extra field trips to such

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

New Mattel doll will be X-rated toy Baby Brother not your average toy

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

It's show and tell time at Mat

They loved it in Cleveland. it was far out in Los Angeles. And they didn't ban it in Boston. Baby Brother — the Mattel Toy

Company's newest answer to realism — is scheduled to blitz toy

stores in early April. And if the opinions of the 800 people polled in the four test cities are correct, the American children are ready for an "anatomically

correct" baby boy doll.
-- Anatomically correct is just a fancy way of saying the dolls will have male genitals.

"It's just part of nature," said Tom Kalinske, director of product planning, design and marketing for

the Hawthorne toy firm.

"The kids we've used as a test group to play with the doll (all toys are tested with volunteer children before being placed on the markel)
were not impressed with the doll's
'correctness.' They just played with
it like they would any other doll."
Baby Brother is Kalinsel's

idea. His co-workers tease the shaggy-haired youthful marketing director by calling the doll "Ka-linske's baby."

"Inste's baby."
"I didn't really originate the idea," Kalinske said with a shy smile, "How can you originate something that began with nature?
"Our marketing survey showed Americans are ready for a 'correct' boy doll and we just want to be the

boy doll and we just want to be the

first on the market."
A similar doll was marketed by another toy company in 1967. It

flopped.
Kalinske said Baby Brother has been on the drawing boards for about six weeks. Formal plans were drawn up in July and the doll is expected to be in toy stores by

Baby Brother is part of the "Tender Love" series of dolls. It will be available in both black and white, has no moving parts, wets when given a drink of water and will sell for about \$13.

"Toys are a \$4%-billion industry, with the average American child receiving about \$60 worth of toys a year," Kalinske said. "Doils account for 15 per cent of the toy

"We're into an age of realism and honesty. The toy market is microcosm of society ... we reflect trends. Obviously Baby Brother isn't going to be for everyone," Kalinske said. "We're going to advertise it as a 'correct baby boy doll' and it will be shown nude on the outside of the package. It will also be packed nude (Baby Brother comes with a set of short pants and a polo shirt).



MATTEL'S TOM KALINSKE AND 'BABY BROTHER'

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

"We don't want any surprises for the consumer," Kalinske contin-

Baby Brother is aimed at chil-

dren 2 to 6 years old.

Skipper, the doll that matures when you twist ber arm (her waist slims and she develops breasts) was introduced about this time last year and, according to Kalinske 'one million kids had a Skipper doll by Christmas." They're hoping for the same success and accept-ance for Baby Brother.

Chances of Barbic and Ken, two of Mattel's most famous doll per-sonalities, becoming "anatomically correct" are "slim to none. "It just wouldn't fit in the play

pattern kids assign to dolls." Kalinske said, quickly dropping the

matter.

No one at Mattel is applauding yet. The success and acceptance of Baby Brother won't be known until

July.

Meanwhile, the tight web of security (it's harder to get into a toy factory than a defense plant) clings

to the Mattel think tank. Employes walk silently through the brightly painted halls with plastic identification cards pinned to

The toy industry is very competitive. It costs about \$100,000 to put a new doll on the market.

And that's not play money.

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976

Liability insurance also problem in other fields

\$500,000 judgment.

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

"With many problems there are no solutions—only intelligent choices, and they require trade-

-Dr. Roger Slater, 1976

"Medical malpractice liability is only one part of a major problem that affects everyone who drives a car, owns a home or a business, or is in municipal government: the increasing incidence of liability liti-

"Insurance underwriters and bankers are predicting that public liability will be uninsurable within the next five to 10 years because it will be prohibitively expensive."

Long Beach neurosurgeon Dr. Roger Slater advanced this thesis this week after the end of the Southland doctors' slowdown and after six months of study of the problems in the malpractice-insur-

He cites climbing liability insurance costs in the public sector to back his thesis and also explains what he feels are the reasons for the increased number of medical

malpractice suits in recent years.
"In the last 20 years there is a firmer base for treatment than in the whole history of medicine be-cause of the development of anti-biotics, vaccines and new surgical

There are also more malprac-tice cases filed than ever before This is ironic and incongruous, and the reason is this: the unrealistic expectations, disappointments and frustrations that are embodied in litigation. And the motive for litiga-

tion is money.
"It's as though 'miracle drugs' and fantastic new methods of treat-ment should automatically ensure miraele recoveries," he says.

Add to this the fact that Ameri-Add to this the fact that America is the only nation that allows contingency fees for attorneys handling malpractice suits (In England the loser pays all, and in Canada none are allowed.)

Nine out of ten malpractice suits are settled out of court, most for less than \$20,000, he says. Of the

10 per cent that reach court, he cites statistic from Jury Verdicts

magazine: In 1973, 81 out of every 109 jury vedicts favored doctors; in 1974, 102 of every 149 were in their favor, and last year 74 of every 95 favored

Expenses involved in a typical \$30,000 jury malpractice verdict, according to the National Commission on Medical Liability Insurance, amount to \$15,900 for after-

neys (plaintiff and defense), \$9,300 in insurance commpany costs (paper work, investigation, return on investment) and only \$4,800 to the patient who really needs it. Under terms of the bill introduced by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Humboldt, an attorney gets \$20,000 of a \$50,000 judgment, \$36,666 of a \$100,000 judgment, \$61,666 of a \$200,000 judgment and \$91,666 of a

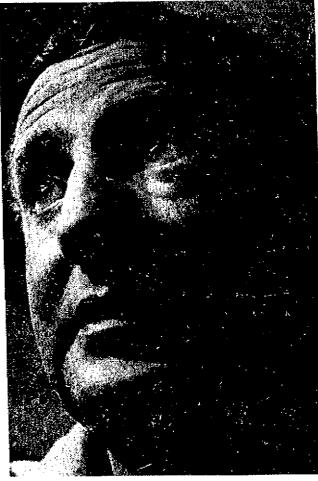
Slater assembled these among a welter of other statistics after he became chairman of the medical liability insurance action committee at Memorial Hospital Medical Center several months before the crisis came to a head in the South-

"I volunteered-a thing you should never do-and it's been a

liberal education," he says. Since then he has made trips to Sacra-mento and elsewhere in the state testifying at hearings, conversing with legislators, researching and compiling information.

The more he studied, he said, the more he ran into people in other walks of life with the same story on the liability issue. "I have a friend who supplies heavy equipment for state freeway construc-tion. His liability this year is \$400,-000. An acquintance who owns a couple of service stations is paying \$19,000. I hear that the unified school district liability has gone to \$600,000 and that the city of Long Beach's liability insurance has risen dramatically."

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 7)



DR. SLATER. . . . Not Just Medical Liability

-Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

FIRIP CHILDERS is in his late 20s. He lives in the central district of Long Beach, attends an automotive trade school and reports to a state parole officer who regards him as a good bet not to return to Soledad or

any other prison.

In the vernacular, Rip Childers (not his real name) is making it. His head's on as straight as the path he walks on the outside of prison. He's a proud man; he doesn't ask any favors of the society that put him away for forgery. All he wants is the chance

roper. I think he can be a major poet, that society can be enriched by the muse Rip Childers found to a light-heavy-weight boxer, the hands of an artist and the soul of a poet. I think he can be a major poet, that society can be enriched by the muse Rip Childers found behind

In company with Rip's parole officer, I read his poetry one afternoon in December. We were deeply impressed by the man the lines revealed. The poems dealt with the best uses of freedom; they sang of

dealt with the best uses of freedom; they sang of love, compassion, honest emotion free of syrup and cloying sentimentality; they depicted a man raising the sights of his hope one small click at a time.

The words expressed modest goals and were devoid of any trace of self-pity. In a sense, the poems were a diary of a man coming to terms with his past, his present and his future. Wisdom, like freedom, is a hard-bought thing—and Rip Childers had paid a heavy price for it.

heavy price for it.

I thought a lot about Rip Childers while on my vacation. When Soledad hove into view along Highway 101 I thought of the spirit of a man that had come through those walls long before he did. I knew that neither the spirit nor the man would ever go back inside back inside.

As I reflected on a man named Rip Childers, I determined to do something for him. He needs a typewriter, and I'm scouting around for one to give to his parole officer for delivery to him. Rip's well worth the investment if I'm any judge of character

and potential.

I can't think of any better way to start a new year than giving a man like Rip Childers a helping

MAUDE Carder Servies, who lives in San Gabriel Valley and is 86 years old, is a reader after my own heart. It seems she and I have the same journalistic hero, Ernie Pyle.

Ernie, the best friend the G.I. ever had, was killed in the Pacific late in World War II. But his work is like an eternal flame, still shining out of the pages of anthologies, still human and real and warm

to the spirit and the eye.

Mrs. Servies met Ernie in Indiana in 1920 when he was a cub reporter covering a church dedication for a local newspaper. She followed his career closely thereafter, and his columns had places of honor in

I never met Ernie Pyle, a fellow Hoosier, but I did inherit his old typewriter when I was on the staff of the now-defunct Indianapolis Times. The paper was owned by Scripps-Howard, a publisher that never threw anything away—with the possible exception of reporters and deskmen crass enough to

Ernie's old high-rise Underwood served me well for four years, even though it was wont to chew up ribbons in short order. It was in the replacement of the ribbons that I truly became an ink-stained

While I was running through my trove of Ernie Pyle memories, Mrs. Benton Walker of Lakewood

called with more material. A few days later she sent along a clipping from the July 1975 issue of the Hoosier Legionnaire, which told about the American Legion's plans to restore Ernie's Dana, Ind., home as a permanent state memorial.

THE PYLE birthplace is to become a state memorial through action of the Indiana General Assembly and will be registered as as a National Historic Landmark.

Ernie's home was built in 1850 and has been vacant since 1963. For years it sat on a farm down the way from Dana, nearly inaccessible to all save vandals. Last autumn, however, the Legion moved the old house into Dana, where situated on a corner lot it can be repaired, maintained and protected by the townspeople Ernie Pyle loved and wrote about so

often.

There was a time when Ernie was buried beneath a lonely monument on Ie Shima, the godforsaken island where a sniper's bullet killed him on April 18, 1945. But he's nearer home now, his resting place Crater National Cemetery in Hawaii. As for his spit, I don't think it ever left Dana, no matter how far he

I came into newspapering by the light of Ernie Pyle's star, and I follow it still as best I can.

Will nuclear power debate get to real issue?

SACRAMENTO — Only about 120 days remain for California's voters to make up their minds about nuclear energy, and that means the tempo of the pro and con cam-paigns on Proposition 15 will be speeding

What a speeded-up tempo means, unfortunately, is a probable increase in the rhetoric, sloganeering and hurling of charges and counter charges.

It might be appropriate, then, to take a look at what will appear on the ballot when voters go to the polls June 8.

The official summary will read as fol-

...lows:
.: "After one year, would prohibit nuclear power plant construction and the operation of existing plants at more than 60 per cent of original licensed core power level unless federal liability limits are removed. After 5 years, would require the derating of existing plants by 10 per cent per year unless the legislature, by 35 vote, has confirmed the effectiveness of safety mit small-scale medical or experimental nuclear reactors."

The voter will have, beforehand, the complete language of the proposed law,



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

plus arguments in its behalf by Harold Urey, Nobel laureate in physics and professor emeritus at the University of California, San Diego; John Knezevich, president of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1969, AFL-CIO; and Kent Gill, president of the Sierra Club.

Arguing against the measure in the ballot pamphlet will be Dr. Robert Hof-

stadter, Nobel laureate in physics, Stanford University; Dr. Ruth Yaffe, professor of chemistry, San Jose State University; and Dr. Jack Edward McKee, professor of professor of the Conference environmental engineering at the California Institute of Technology.

In addition, the staff of the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy is preparing a summary of the 15 hearings it held on the initiative.

Voters will settle the question of which campaign was the most persuasive but at this point it appears that the intense ama-teurs promoting the initiative have given a pretty thorough public relations drubbing to the professionals representing the utilities, manufacturers, and federal agencies apposed to the measure.

As an example, practically everyone who talks about the proposed law, includ-ing many of its opponents, refers to it as the "Nuclear Safeguards Initiative." Its proper title is "Nuclear Power Plants Initi-ative."

It took awhile for the initiative's opponents to realize what had happened, but by that time the use of the substituted title had become general. The substitution was accomplished with a subtleness which appears to belie the initiative promoters' selfproclaimed lack of professionalism.

There will undoubtedly be considerably divided comment on last week's resigna-tion by three General Electric executives and their warnings about nuclear energy but the announcement was orchestrated with a public relations sophistication of undeniable quality

So the initiative's opponents know by now that they have a major selling job to do. Their campaign seems to be developing along two lines.
One: The initiative is unconstitutional

because the subject of nuclear safeguards has been pre-empted by the federal gov-

Two: No nuclear energy means Cali-fornia's choices are between insufficient electricity and a dangerous reliance on dwindling and environmentally destructive fossil fuels.

Both lines may be valid, and one o

both thes may be valid, and one as both may decide the vote.

But it is to be hoped that the large issue — nuclear energy itself — will be examined. The subject has never been examined in a public forum as large as the one provided by the initiative, and the apportunity should not be wasted.

Thirty years ago the federal government opted to pour billions and billions of taxpayers' dollars into the development of nuclear energy. That decision, and the related decision to ignore, for all practical purposes, the development of other energy sources such as solar or wind or lidel of geothermal or whatever, should be just

It is important, because if the initiative fails, either because of the vote or a couruling, California's energy future will be determined by the government apparatu

"I'M BEGINNING TO SUSPECT AN ASSASSINATION PLOT..."

Political coverage has flaws MANCHESTER, N.H. - Eight years

ago, at about the comparable stage of the 1968 presidential campaign, the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy was considered a

poor joke by most of the political press.
Only in the last week or 10 days of the primary campaign in this state did the press catch on to the fact that the hordes



Tom Wicker

of young McCarthy volunteers were shap ing a real challenge to President Johnson. And when McCarthy won 42 per cent of the vote here, the impact of his achievement was roughly doubled by the fact of the press's earlier neglect; a major upset appeared to have been scored, when all along the press had underestimated the strength of a campaign that could add antiwar fervor to anti-Johnson sentiment, and sup-port both with ample manpower and a candidate on the scene.

THAT SAME year, George Romney of Michigan arrived in New Hampshire still the front runner for the Republican nomination despite a growing belief in the po-litical press that he was inept, unable to handle tough questions and not of presiden-tial calibre — whatever that is.

As the New Hampshire campaign progressed, press doubts about Romney

mushroomed, and he slumped in the polls; before the votes were east in this state be withdrew — unquestionably a victim, to a large extent, of the picture the press had painted of a dunce-cap candidate with his

with this foot in his mouth.

What was the difference? Why did press disdain — and in some cases outright hostility — fail to destroy the McCarthy candidaey, while press disdain — and in some cases outright in the case of the mean cases are cases. some cases, open contempt - virtually ruined the Romney campaign?

THE ANSWER seems clear. The McCarthy effort was based on genuine popular support, for an idea and for a man who had had the courage to run against the olds. Press reaction could not outweigh that basic fact, but it could and did have profound effect on George Romney — who did, in many ways, fail the test of national campaigning and who had no fundamental support, independent of his performance,

The history of recent "media effects" ought to be borne in mind as the 1976 campaign moves along. The press — tele-vision most certainly included — inevitably reflects in its articles and broadcasts the perceptions (however arrived at) of the people who write and produce them. Their ceptions tend to be since these men and women influence each other as well as the public; and these perceptions also can be wrong. Both the hard instinct and the universal human tendency to prepare for the last war are prime reasons; venality, bias and conspiracy usually are not.

been promoted by the political press as the "surprise" of the campaign so far. Carter's "good press" may have helped this become a truth; but paradoxically, if he does not do as well in Florida as the press presention surgests he will do his comperception suggests he will do, his cam-paign could be badly damaged.

- The press has spread the idea that Fred Harris, with his radical economic program, can't win, even though he obvi-ously has substantial support. This almost certainly hurts Harris; but if he should win or do well in the early primaries, he would be helped by the "upset" effect.

· Most reports on George Wallace, despite routine caveats about his health, see him as the smashing vote getter of 1968 and 1972, a perception yet to be substanti-

And beware, readers and viewers, of any story low-rating a candidate for inept "press arrangements." Hell hath no fury like a reporter whose baggage has been left in Berlin, N.H., or anywhere else, for that matter. Even such minor concerns can influence the perceptions of political reporters. Press perceptions and their im-pact on public judgment, in fact, is a subject well worth other articles as the

Bicentennial snake oil

SCRABBLE, VA. - The mail brings a letter and a handout from a public rela-tions outfit in Philadelphia, promoting the Declaration of Interdependence recently composed by Professor Henry Steele Commager. The letter politely suggests that I might want to prepare a commentary on

Very well, I just might. The professor's pronunciamento, prepared for the World Affairs Council, is a bucket of mush. It is a mish-mash of reality and illusion, of good intentions and bad judgment. The dictionary defines the verb "to subvert" as "to undermine the morals, allegiance, or faith of; to corrupt." This is a genuinely subverging dearment. sive document.

COMMAGER BORROWS from Jefferson's Declaration of Independence. It is a bad loan. As a historian, the professor doubtless has learned a vast deal of the world as it was; he manifests a pathetic naivete about the world as it is.

"When in the course of history, the threat of extinction confronts mankind, it is necessary for the people of the United States to declare their interdependence with the people of all nations...." Fiddlewith the people of all nations. . . sticks. Catastrophe, yes; extinction, no. A little less hysteria might have provided a better beginning.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," says the professor, "that all men are created equal." It is a palpable false-hood. The professor declares "that people everywhere are entitled to the blessings of life and liberty, peace and security and the realization of their full potential." Nonsense. How did people everywhere get so entitled? Who entitled them? The American tradition teaches us that people must work for these things, that nations preserve peace by constantly preparing for war, that realizing one's "full potential" is a personal struggle. It is not something to which one is "entitled,"

THE PROFESSOR goes on to say that all the peoples and the nations of the globe should acknowledge their interdependence and free themselves from the "limitations of national prejudice." We must put aside "narrow notions of national sovereignty." We must rise above "the claims of chauvinistic nationalism."

"We affirm," says the professor, "that a world without law is a world without order, and we call upon all nations to strengthen and to sustain the United Nations and its specialized agencies, and other institutions of world order, and broaden the jurisdiction of the World Court, that these may preside over a reign of law that will not only end wars but end as well that mindless violence which terrorizes our society even in times o

Peace."

Under the Declaration of Interdependence, the resources of Earth "are the heritage of no one nation or generation, but



James J. Kilpatrick

of all peoples, nations and posterity.", The declaration demands a "more equitable sharing of these resources. "No one nation can any longer effectively maintain its processes of production and monetary sys-tems without recognizing the necessity for collaborative regulation by international authorities."

WELL, URK. The professor had the assistance of a committee of 56 philosophers in creating this work of banality. You wonder, reading it over, if the lows of gravity kept them from floating off, on moonbeams. What they are proposing, in essence, is to submerge those political and moral traditions that we call "western civilization" in a barbarian sea of alien customs and ideologies. What becomes of personal freedom in a world order of one man, one vote? When all the free-loaders of the professor's world community, start to vote, what "equitable" distribution of resources would result?

These babblers talk of a rule of law under the broadened jurisdiction of the World Court. Rule by whose law? Would they like the Soviet Union's law on private property? Would they prefer India's law on freedom of the press.? Would they be pleased by a nice Brazilian view of habeas

To be sure, in many ways men and nations are indeed interdependent, Every idiot knows that. It goes without saying. But in many essential ways, we have been and must remain wholly independent. And it is to that proposition, if we are renewing declaratis, that we ought again to pleage our lives are fortunes and our facered. our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred

Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's true name. A street ad-dress must be provided. The street address will not be published, and pen names or initials may be used at the editor's discre-tion. The editor also reserves the right to condense letters and to edit for clarity, grammar, and spelling.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976

Editorials

Welcome, neighbor

Both Norris Industries and a good many Long Beach people who worked hard to help the international industrial giant to locate its corporate headquarters in our city are entitled to congratulations

Norris Industries has made the decision, purchased 4.3 acres in the West Beach Redevelopment Area, and will soon call Long Beach home.

NORRIS MANUFACTURES building, industrial, automotive and defense products in 28 plants throughout the world. The headquarters for these plants, which employ 10,000 persons, will be in a building that will go up in the next year or so at the southwest corner of Ocean Boulevard and Golden

Kenneth Norris Jr., the compa-...ny's board chairman, said a year pago that the decision to move to Long Beach was made after a real "estate company scarched Southern California for a centrally located site close to other key commercial and financial institutions and with easy access to freeways and airports.

• We're happy that Norris selected Long Beach. We trust the move

will be good for the company and the 50 to 100 key people who will direct its operations from the Long Beach headquarters.

THE MOVE WILL be good for Long Beach, too, we think.
"This is an extremely signifi-

cant industrial development in the history of Long Beach," Mayor Thomas J. Clark said at the ceremony in which Norris signed an agreement to pay \$1.5 million for the building site.

The significance is not only in the presence of Norris Industries, which is important in itself, but also in the impetus it will give the search for other new industry for our city, and the impetus for expansion of existing Long Beach industries.

Norris Industries and other companies, large and small, that come to Long Beach will find this a friendly community with good schools and good government as well as one with obvious advantages in location and climate.

We look forward to having the Norris Industries people among us. And we trust that the Economic Development Corp., the nonprofit company that worked to bring them here, will have more success stories soon.

Of minimal interest

The new thing in art, we gather from an article by dance critic Deborah Jowitt in New York's Village Voice, is minimalism.

The unsophisticated might call it monotony.

MRS. JOWITT'S main example is a dance by Kathy Duncan. As the dancer's husband, composer Tom Johnson, plays "deep, violent chords" on the piano, Miss Duncan "stands in a white silk dress with a bright light trained on

At some point — "maybe after 54 chords" — Miss Duncan falls. The piano stops. Miss Duncan gets up slowly. The chords resume. She stands for awhile. Then she falls again.

Senator Soaper

was never just a bowl of cherries, but it would have been a lot simpler than worrying about roses, oranges, cotton, bluebonnets, fiestas and such.

FARM YOUNGSTERS are reminded they don't have to go to the big city to be a success at any profession, unless their goal is to be an urban guerrilla.

Occasionally, for variety perhaps, she "races to one corner, then tiptoes smoothly backward on the same diagonal, making odd little curving gestures close to her

Mrs. Jowitt said this solo — called "Outside" — is not quite in "the mainstream of minimalism" because it uses "recognizable dance motifs" rather than "everyday movement." Mrs. Jowitt apparently has not been reading the stories about President Ford.

"I keep wondering," the critic commented, "why this is more interesting to talk about and to think about than it was to watch."

IT IS THIS ability to be puzzled by what would be crystal clear to the average fellow that enables a critic to appreciate minimalism, we suppose.

Someday, we suspect, New Yorkers will tire even of talking and thinking about minimalism. If the new fad then becomes maximalism, all the critics can rush over to Madison Square Garden when Ringling Brothers sets up three rings and a bandstand. to carry him through.

Already the process can be seen at

work this year:

— Jimmy Carter of Florida clearly has

campaign unfolds.

I'VE ASKED FOR A

DIFFERENT PUBLIC

JUDGE PERMITTED

DEFENDER - THE

THE CHANGE.

by HUGO

IVE DEMANDED

A SWITCH OF MY

PLEA - THE

Hunting with a friend

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It would be possible to have more faith in the Civil Service Commission's efforts to eliminate lavish entertainment by defense and space contractors if Civil Service Chairman Robert Hampton had not been entertained by some of the same government contractors. Hampton, whose agency sets ethical



Clark Mollenhoff

standards for the whole government, admits that he has accepted free hospitality at a hunting lodge leased by Rockwell International "about twice a year" for the

The Civil Service Commission chairman distinguishes his own hunting forays at-Rockwell's hunting lodge at Wye Island on the Chesapeake Bay from the entertainment of the high-ranking Pentagon brass who have come in for sharp criticism for duck and geese hunting at Rockwell and

Northrop hunting lodges.

"The Civil Service Commission doesn't deal directly with the contractors," Hampton explains. "And I can't imagine any circumstances where Civil Service Commission edited to would have a basic gonmission officials would have a basic conflict of interest in accepting normal hospitality from defense or space contractors.

Although HAMPTON initially had declared that Rockwell International had no direct contract with the Civil Service Commission, he later had to amend that because one of his division chiefs called him to inform him that the Civil Service Commission had a \$74,000 contract with Rockwell.

Chairman Hampton said he would not have gone duck and goose hunting at the Rockwell Lodge on Maryland's eastern shore "if it had not been for a longtime personal friendship" with one of Rock-

"We were a part of a little hunting group that had leased our own hunting area, and that was the basis of our original friendship when he was an official of North American Aviation," Hampton said. "When North American merged with Rockwell, the Rockwell lodge became available to him for his personal use.

Hampton stressed that his friend at Rockwell "was not one of the high muckety mucks" in the company but "just anothemploye." He declined to name his longtime friend "and to drag him through a lot of publicity" because "he's had a personal tragedy."

CHAIRMAN Hampion said he is deeply troubled over the pattern of entertaining by defense and space contractors that has resulted in the Northrop Corp. being forced

to repay the Air Force \$564,013 in improper costs charged for entertaining Pentagon employes, but that the Civil Service Commission "can only lay down the ethical guidelines."

After Civil Service lays down the

general ethical guidelines for all govern-ment agencies, including the Defense De-partment and NASA, it "approves" the ethical rules and regulations of the agen-

eies.

"But we have no power and no personnel to investigate whether the agency heads are enforcing those standards," Hampton said. "We get into it only when there is some congressional investigation such as the current investigation."

Hampton, who has been a member of Civil Service Commission since 1961 and chairman since 1969, said that he was "not at all sure that we should have any greater authority for enforcement of the ethical standards."

"If we had the authority we would eventually get the responsibility, and I believe that the responsibility must be on the heads of the agencies and departments," Hampton said. "If there is a need for the examination of how the ethical standards are being enforced, it can be done by Congress or by some other outside

HAMPTON SAID that "there has been a gradual tightening of the ethical standards over the years.

"What was perfectly acceptable as ordinary business practice suddenly is not acceptable anymore," Hampton said.
"That is what happened to Northrop and Rockwell and their hunting lodges.'

The Civil Service chairman discounted the idea that major defense contractors who entertained Civil Service Commission members or officials would appear to have an undue amount of influence in connection with agency reprisal action against "whison corruption or favoritism.

"We are not a party to the contract, and in personnel disputes we simply try to be the referee between the employe and the agency," Hampton said. "I don't see that there would be any possible conflict of interest.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is less complacent about the cozy defense industry relationships across the whole govern-

"The problem is pressure and "Not evert influence," Proxmire said. "Not evert pressure (on specific officials), but an insidious variety that stems from consciously cultivating a network of friendships and obligations through numerous favors and benefits."

It is not a mark of high ethical sensitivity when Chairman Hampton does not recognize the appearance of conflicts in his own conduct when he has gone hunting at the Rockwell hunting lodge in the company of legislators, military men and the de-fense contractors with whom they have

Letters to the editor

Scare tactics

After reading yet another article about Cherry Manor, I would like to speak out publicly against Mr. Frank Arundel's "scare tactics."

My husband and I put everything we had into buying our home here in Cherry Manor almost four years ago. As we were moving in, we were visited by Mr. Arundel, who gave us a slip of paper with a phone number on it. He instructed us to "call this number if you smell anything in the air." We learned later that the number was that of the air pollution control dis

We were also asked if we would give money and join the home owners' association, a small group that we have learned by no means represents the majority of home owners in this area. However, what this association does affects us all, whether we belong or not.

Propositions unsanctified and unwanted by residents have publicly been proposed by the chairman of this associa-tion, supposedly for the good of all concerned. Mr. Arundel as chairman com-plained to the Public Utilities Commission so vehemently about the railroad nearby that the PUC came out here to investigate and constantly observe for two days. In the end they gave the Union Pacific Railroad more than a clean bill of health. The Air Resources Board and the APCD and the health department have been contacted numerous times by Mr. Arundel and they also have responded with costly taxpayerpaid investigations. Again and again the results are that Mr. Arundel's charges against nearby industry were exaggerated I object also to the volume of time and taxpayer dollars spent by the city of Long Beach in checking out Mr. Arundel's charges in behalf of the Cherry Manor Homeowners Association.

I have had asthma all my life. My condition has not worsened any after mov-ing here and yet I have been asked to sign papers attributing my condition to the

proximity of industry.

I have gone to city council meetings public meetings where Mr. Arundel has spoken with his voice of doom. I have heard over and over that we residents will all be burned alive in our beds, will die of cancer, or suffer some other horrendous fate because industry is our close neigh-bor. Mr. Arundel has lived here in Cherry Manor for well over 30 years and to me he certainly appears to have suffered no ill

I'm so thankful that we live in a country where freedom of speech is available to everyone, but who draws the line where Cherry Manor is concerned? Haven't we residents had enough bad publicity about our neighborhood? In our opinion the false charges and accusations against our indus-trial neighbors, the danger cries by a few people, have done far more damage to property values than the closeness of industry could ever do.

BARBARA CLARK

Bike route

EDITOR:

Thanks to the farsighted cooperation between the city councils of Long Beach and Seal Beach and to the state of California, it is now possible for one to safely ride a bicycle from Seal Beach Boulevard to the Long Beach State campus via a new bike route which parallels the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways in Scal Beach and has access to the campus in Long

With the general criticism that usually is hurled upon city council members and city employes I feel it imperative that the public be aware of one citizen's apprecia-

Persons interested in seeing the completion of a San Gabriel River bike route to Pacific Coast Highway might consider writing to appropriate state officials to enlist their support as it is essential to acquire state funding for an underpass of

the San Diego Freeway.

Again, thanks to the cities of Long Beach and Seal Beach for the new bike

> ALEX BRITTON Los Alamitos

Unconscionable

EDITOR:

It would now appear that our chief county administrator, Harry Hufford, in-tends to arrange for a special tax override election to help the county of Los Angeles overcome a \$114-million revenue shortage

for 1976-77.
Is it really necessary to recover that money for Los Angeles Gounty when actu-ally hardly any of the supervisors made any move to actively put a stop to their reckless spending programs? One supervi-sor did object to the election for extra taxes. That was Pete Schabarum. He labeled the special tax election as "uncon-

Perhaps the county needs to operate by the same method in which private business is forced to do. The properly owners need to decide if those 85,000 county employes are really that important, and must the county continue buying new buildings to house more mountains of inefficiency. At least we can take heart in the fact

that Pete Schabarum has made his position clear and wants to stop the huge tax rip-offs. Now if only those other four kings will step forward to be counted.

MILFORD C. WALKER West Covina

Horrible death

EDITOR:

After obtaining my dog license the other day, I walked around to the back of the shelter to see the animals. The sad look on their faces seemed to reflect the doom that lay ahead for them. It depressed me so, I only wish I could have taken them all

An elderly male worker walked by pushing a cart that is used to deliver the dogs or cats to their death. I stated to him: will sure be a blessing when animals don't have to be put to sleep by those horrible decompression chambers. It's such a horrible death." His reply really shocked me. He said, "I wouldn't want it any other way."

My Lord, with people like him we'll

never get a law passed to abolish this terrible way to dispose of sick and unwant-

I would think the revenue from all the license tags, fines, etc., would enable a more humane way, like a shot in the leg, like I had to have done with a poor old sick dog of mine.

It might take a little more time, but it would be the humane thing to do. These iron traps must be abolished or we have a very sick society.

MRS. P. THORNTON Long Beach

School aided

EDITOR:

In these times of public mistrust and negative attitudes toward our elected officials, I would like to sound a positive note for my state assemblyman, Frank Vicencia, and his administrative assistant, Harrey Howard, of California's 54th Assembly District.

We own a very small nonprofit facility the Barbara Dawson Educational Center in Downey — and operate solely on tuition money, donations and our own fund-raising programs. As you can well imagine, when our money gets caught up in the bureau-cratic red tape, we stand on the brink of financial disaster. It was just such a time that Mr. Vicencia and Mr. Howard brought pressure to bear and the money started to trickle in that allowed us to meet some of our payroll and fiscal obligations.

Mr. Vicencia also has pledged to look into the possibility of upgrading state Sedgwick funds for special education, which has not been done for over eight years.

I heartily encourage all parents in the 54th Assembly District to write a note of thanks to these men who are totally interested in our children's welfare.

It would be of considerable assistance to Mr. Vicencia for all Californians "who are parents, family or friends of our very special children to contact their assemblyman or senators and encourage them to work for the benefit of our special children."

WILLIAM A. HANNOLD SR. Downey

Our doctors

There was a most interesting article in your paper by Bob Schmidt on Jan. 25. The article, "Anyone mention the patient?," held one statement which, in my opinion, would solve most of the problems involved in the malpractice battle.

The statement: "What if doctors, a decade or two decades or a generation ago, had made vigorous efforts to rid their profession of the incompetent and the care-

It seems to me that our medical men would be the best equipped to know when there are men or women in their profes-sion who are not upholding the timehonored Hippocratic Oath. Also, if our doctors were to be a bit more frank with their patients, and would take the time to listen, I believe there would be a far greater understanding between them, which just might prevent any need for future law-

Since I have never felt that any physician was divine, or infallible, I would not expect a guarantee for any treatment. However, I do have a great respect for any person who has devoted his life to the medical profession, since I cannot believe that anyone would spend so many years for preparation in this field uncless there was a sincere desire to belp others. Fortunately, I have never had any physician whose ethics, in my opinion, were below standard, nor one whom I could not trust implicitly.

CATHERINE E. JACKSON

Councils need help

In a recent letter, Frank Brejcha presented some seemingly compelling arguments in support of the I, P-T's strong opposition to the appointment of aides to members of the Long Beach City Council. He expressed concern that they will become cogs in a "political machine," and proposed that the city manager be permitted to run the city without "interference." Mr. Brejcha identified himself as a longtime municipal employe, and I respect his

However, it is important, I think, to look at another viewpoint - from the unique perspective of one who has served both as staff member and council member under the same city manager.

Mr. Brejcha's theory is just that — in the best public administration tradition. Reality may be something else again.

A city council can only identify clear goals and objectives — can only make sound policy decisions — if they are given complete, undistorted, unbiased data and a selection of options supplemented with projected ramifications, costs and consequences. Anything less than that renders a council's legislative efforts ineffective at best.

A city manager has at his command the total staff and resources of city hall. The city council has only what the manager chooses to give them - unless they have the time and/or the staff for independent research and study.

If a manager and staff supply reports,

either by design or inadvertence, that are less than complete in the presentation of data and alternatives; that present figures in a manner leading to distorted conclu-sions; that reflect the biases of the manager and/or departmental directors; that are not timely, allowing the council sufficient opportunity for digestion, evaluation and citizen input; that offer ultimatums rather than options — then the council members, no metter how earnest their intent to do the best possible job for their citizens and their community, are random citizens and their community, are rendered impotent.

A city manager can and does effective-ly control policy by virtue of the kind of input he orchestrates. A free democratic society is based on a

system of checks and balances. There can be no checks and balances if there is only one source of input.

The city council member who has to

spend 40 or more hours a week in pursuit of his or her livelihood, and who has no personal staff assistance, is precluded by sheer time strictures from the independent investigation that would afford the optimum basis for sound decision-making.

I submit that city councils need all the

help they can get!

JO BENNITT Lakewood

Union benefits

In reply to Mr. William L. La Reau's bitter attack on organized labor, I would like to tell Mr. La Reau what a union does for its members.

I am 75 years old. I retired when I was 65, which makes 10 years; all these years I receive a check each month from our pension fund. Other benefits I am entitled to are medical, hospitalization, dental and optical. My husband is also covered by these benefits. True, I pay dues, and I have walked a picket line many times in my younger days. But for \$3.50 a month where can a person gct this kind of coverage?

At the present time when medical help is so expensive, I am very grateful my former employer believed in unions to pro-tect his employes, and I thank God for all men who take a stand to belp unions and stand up for them. They help the working people. What benefits do you get for right to work, and what protection?

I have been a union member over 35 years and I am proud of it.

ELIZABETH G. MARCOTTE

Dealing with crime

EDITOR:

"Penalties don't halt crime" (Feb. 2), Sydney Harris says that "harshness has s been the solution of the igr whether in rearing a child or in rebuking a lawbreaker." If this is true, what we need is a lot more ignorant people, such as Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis.

I wonder what kind of logic Mr. Harris
would use to explain why the most rapid increase in the history of violent crime has been since our judicial system was taken over by a bunch of left-wing intellectuals who believe that criminals are good people who have been victimized by society. J. W. FOX

Long Beach

Spending priorities

Opposition to the real estate transfer tax, the sewer tax and unnecessary spending has demonstrated how the taxpayers

In the Independent of Feb. 4, com-ments by members of the city council and City Manager John Mansell were very informative. Mrs. Renee Simon said that inasmuch as petition signers were from all parts of the city, cutbacks should be city-wide in such things as street sweeping, tree trimming and services that affect

every resident.

Does Mrs. Simon favor top priority cutbacks first? Is this intended to punish the petition signers? Is this the same old trick to raise more money for essential services and then spend the surplus on

It is evident that a priority spending list is of the utmost importance!

LOUIS MURRAY

Long Beach

My money lies over the ocean

NEW YORK — The papers hint at crateloads of dollars being flown secretly through the night. They are flown to Italy They are flown to Japan. One imagines the barely concealed delight with which the delivery men are met, brawny Italian and Japanese piano movers knocking at the

lucky door.

"Who's there?"

"Air freight delivery. Where do you want these crates of dollars?"

What happy scenes in faraway lands! I read these stories with pleasure, as I read all stories about people getting rich, for I, secret of amassing it by studying tales of how others have turned the trick.

MY FAMILY smiles secretly behind their cereal spoons as I read these stories.

They think me incapable of richness. lars are being flown secretly through the hight. To have one delivered, one has only to be an Italian general with a yearning to restore his homeland to the glorious era of Mussolini.

The details are right here in the paper.

A cool \$800,000 has been delivered to a single Italian general, courtesy of the United States Treasury, My family is outraged by this. They hate to see a man get rich. Especially with my money.

The CIA apparently takes the same sour-grapes attitude. It strongly opposed sending my money to the general. Fortu-

nately for him; the American ambassador

ad-ess

in Rome still believed in Horatio Alger, for he overruled the CIA, and the story has had its happy ending.

I NOTE the ambassador's name is Graham Martin, the same man who just last year, as ambassador to Saigon, under-



Russell Baker

New York Times News Bernier

took to balm the anguish of the collapsing Victnamese government with several hundred million dollars, only to be stymied by spoilsports in Congress.

Martin figures actively in my schemes for ending up rich. When I become a right-wing general in Asia or Italy, I shall have long lunches with Martin.

The family thinks this absurd. Crates of dollars cannot be flown out of the Treasury on a mere ambassador's say-so, they argue. I shall need a friend at the White House. Henry Kissinger perhaps. How lit-tle they understand Kissinger. This Italian general has since been charged with criminal complicity in a plot to overthrow the Italian government. Kissinger is too canny to crate dollars to persons like that. He favors dumping them into forests of ob-

scure African states where nobody can enjoy them.

turn the papers and read of a Japanese chap whose arriving crates contained 87 million. The press describes him as a "powerful Japanese rightist, who had both political influence and ties to the Japanese underworld."

HIS CRATES were posted by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. They were a gratuity for his help in selling Lockheed products in Japan. My family is outraged again. They can't stand to see a man get rich I believe everyone should have an

equal opportunity to get rich on Lockheed Corp.'s money. After all, Lockheed's money is really my money, since I pay the taxes that keep it from collapsing. If a Japanese rightist with strong ties

to the underworld can hit the Lockheed jackpot for \$7 million, what is to stop a cleancut American boy who always helps old ladies across Second Avenue from an swering the doorbell one morning and hearing the truckers ask, "Where do you want this crate of thousand-dollar bills?" My family exchanges sly smiles behind

their cereal spoons. It is persons like them, as Kissinger is always reminding us, who are America's own worst enemy, always questioning the government's foreign activities and indulging in self-flagellation. I must assemble them in the parlor this evening and lecture them on the danger of losing faith in our government.

Trees pretty, shady and buckling walks

By ROBERT GORE

Greenmeadow Road in Lakewoodif the street's residents and city staff members have their way-may stay green.

The street, particularly in the 6000 block, is lined with large, stately ash trees, making it unique in Lakewood.

However, the trees do more than look good and provide shady relief; they have created a severe problem by buck-ling sidewalks. Public Works Director Michael Zambory called it the worst problem in the city's 200 miles of

A survey in 1974 by the Community Services Dept. found 31 homeowners wishing to save the trees, 11 against, 2 undecided and 10 that weren't home.

Based on its contact with the residents, the city has developed a twophase plan to save the trees, according to Zambory. Earlier this year the street was resurfaced, the water main replaced and new curbs and gutters put in with a total cost of \$50,800.

Because of the large roots, city crews could only root-prune one side at a time or the tree would topple over, Zambory explained.

Although the roots could be cut back on the curb side, they will have to remain on the sidewalk side.

The city is planning to install curved sidewalks. The concrete paths, Zambory said, will meander around the

Is it all-important?

(Continued from Page B-1)

cultural facilities for those schools

with high Title 1 priorities.
"Even so," he said, "we can
never bring those children up to the

same level as those in a family that takes the kids periodically to a museum or art gallery for the day."

Both Wright and the writer of the UTLA article are concerned that the multi-

that the public may draw incorrect conclusions from the published

data, especially since the test scores are based on one grade for

one year which may not be typical of a school's record over a longer

"It is a fallacy to draw any specific conclusions from the chart

scores other than the gross general-ization that money affects achieve-

ment favorably," warns the article.

Even when additional conclusions highly flatter the district, Wright politely turns them aside.

He was asked about the school with the third-lowest income level

(111th Street), which seems to be an island of achievement in a sea of

dispair. Its children scored 42 in reading and 28 in math, compared with scores of 7 to 9 and 14 to 15 for

the two preceeding schools and 14 to 9 and 14 to 12 for the two after it.

better school?

Does this mean that it is a

"No," Wright said, "it means

that for some unexplained reason

those tests were not typical. If you averaged the scores out over a

longer period the picture might be entirely different."

He added that otherwise one

would have to conclude that the teachers were great this year but

poor next year if the test scores returned to their average

With that warning, here is the

ranking of schools in the district's

Area A, which includes the com-

munities of Carson, Gardena

Lomita, Harbor City, Wilmington

tree roots wherever necessary Within two months, the plans will be finished and another homeowners'

meeting is to be called.

Residents will see the plan and be asked whether they are willing to pay for it through an assessment district. A lien could be placed on their homes if they agree to pay and then fail to do so, Zambory said.

Homeowners also will be asked to grant a 5-foot easement in their front yards for the sidewalk, Zambory said, and added that "there will be no coer-cion whatsoever."

James Buck, 6012 Greenmeadow

Road, attended the original meeting two years ago and said the plan sounded fine with him "if it's done well and in good taste. If it's a cheap or sheddy job, I'll be disaupointed." I'll be disappointed.'

He said "the trees are an asset to the homeowner and to the street, but they do damage the sidewalk and the street. It's a beautiful block in the sum-

"I'm perfectly willing to give up a few feet of property:" Buck said, adding that he was generally satisfied with the treatment homeowners had received from the city.
"I had a neighbor who had a puddle

in her driveway for four years—she went to the city council and nobody would do anything about it," said Richard O'Dell, 6032 Greenmeadow Road. It was her repeated trips to city hall

that eventually got the project moving, he said. The woman, Mrs. S.D. Schneider, has since moved to Long Beach. Sidewalks on the block are very

unsatisfactory because of the buckling

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9,091 21 14

9,573 46 33

10,128 37 31

8,683 41 35

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10,135 33 32

9,021 41 42

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10,520 37 38

12,166 45 33

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10,964 48 53

Leland, San Pedro

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Lomita, Lomita

153rd Street, Gardena

186th Street, Gardens

Denker, Gardena

Amestoy, Gardens

Halldale, Gardens

232nd Street, Carson

Chapman, Gardens

'Purche, Gardena

156th Street, Gamena

Seventh Street, San Pedra

White Point, San Pedro

Del Amo, Carson

Annalee, Carson

Broadacres, Carson

Taper, San Pedro

Crestwood, San Pedro

6:30 p.m.

President Ave., Harbor City

Role of money in education

Normant, San Pedro

Barton Hill, San Pedro

Wilmington Pk., Wilmington

Hawaiian Ave., Wilmington

Fries Ave., Wilmington

Park Western, San Pedro

15th Street, San Pedro

Catskill, Carson

Bandini, San Pedro

Gulf, Wilmington

135th Street, Gardena

Pt. Fermin, San Pedre

Dominguez, Carson

Broad Avenue, Wilmington

Harbor City, Harbor City

Meyler, Harbor City

Eshelman, Lomita

Carson, Carson

Avalon Gardens, Wilmingto



A PROBLEM TREE ON LAKEWOOD'S GREENMEADOW ROAD -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

from the tree roots, O'Dell said. The work done so far by the city has been

Zambory said preparation of the

10.593 49 41

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: 16.013 71

Wednesday at 9 a.m.,

12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at

-Ėl Dorado Park -

Monday and Wednesday at

6:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

-Cherry Park - Tues-day and Thursday at 8

–Drake Park – Mon-

day and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

final plans for the sidewalks have been delayed because the department has only one draftsman, who is juggling several projects at once.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

General Clearing late Monday attermoon, Lows maar 30 highs total and Monday 35 in 52.

Montainers Leisury rainy warmine in effect increase honeast. Clouds with rain heavy at 18 miles. Broaders shought 5 miles to store 18 miles through 18 miles to 18 miles throught 5 miles 18 miles

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H L Prc. 9 1 01
Edmonton. 9 1 01
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 11 at Phoenix,
Ariz, Lowest was -91 at Caribou, Mame.

4 hurt in car-chase crash

Four persons, including two sheriff's deputies, received minor injuries Saturday in a chain-reaction accident that began while the deputies were in pursuit of a stolen car.

A spokesman for the Sheriff's Information Bureau said Deps. Matthew McDannel and Lee Edwards had just joined the pursuit of a car stolen in Beverly Hills when their patrol car was struck by a third vehicle at 120th Street and Avalon Boulevard in Willowbrook at

The spokesman said the impact with the car, driven by James H. Robertson, 24, of Los Angeles, forced the patrol car into another auto, driven by Mary Jo Brown of Compton.

were treated for minor injuries.

The pursuit of the stolen car continued with other sheriff's units, and two teen-agers—a 15-year-old whose name was not released and William Feinster, 19-were booked for suspicion of driving a stolen vehicle.

The suspects were stopped at 116th and Spring streets after the car spun out and struck a telephone pole. The two suspects were not injured.

SMOG REPORT

Coast Air Basin today.
No health advisories are expected.



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Fast service for tennis classes

in the March-April series of beginning and intermediate classes are advised by the Long Beach Recreation Department to be in the registration line Monday at 7 a.m. at the Community Center, 4900 🚅 E. Seventh St.

The early sign-up is scheduled to give working ·men and women an oppor Itunity to register, explained Gary Brown, sports supervisor for the depart-

Because tennis classes are among the most popular of all department programs, anyone wanting to be assured of a spot should register Monday, Brown said.

After Monday, registration for all 19 classes in the series starting March l will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the department's main offices at 155 Queens Way Landing.

:Child-care_center OKd

A special permit for a day-care center in a buildling at 1535 Gundry Ave. -has been approved for the Antioch Baptist Church by the Long Beach Planning *Commission.

The property is now zoned R-3 residential, but the church was establish ded prior to the rezoning of the area from C-4 com-mercial in 1968. Both the church and the child-care center would have been permitted under the prior

Antioch Baptist Church owns two R-3 lots that have 100 feet of frontage on 16th Street and 130 feet on Gundry Avenue, The church has seating for approximatly 300 persons. The child-care center will be confined to the first floor of an existing singlefamily dwelling on the offered for beginners and 10 for intermediate players. Each will meet twice weekly for one and one-half hours. Each class will give 15 hours of in-struction for \$12.

Nine classes will be

Beginning classes will be offered as follows: -Billie Jean King Cen-ter - Monday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

and 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. —El Dorado Park — Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. and

6:30 p.m. —Cherry Park — Tues-day and Thursday at 6:30

p.m -Drake Park - Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

-Silverado Park -Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Intermediate classes

will be offered as follows: -Billie Jean King Cen-er - Monday and

-SilveradoPark ~ Tuesday and Thursday at NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

IF YOU DO NOT GET YOUR REGULÁR CARRIER DELIVERED. INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Rossnoor & Seal Beach

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South Bay Area & Compton, Lynwood

Orange County

range County or lottinge to Long Beach

"You know how your car liability insurance has risen. The same thing has happened to supermarkets, small businesses and big ones. "Talk to any physician in this or any town and he will tell you of incidents where people who have had an accident are encouraged to go first to the attorney about a suit before they go to the doctor for treatment. Here in Long Beach it's common knowledge that some shipyard foremen get \$25 when they refer an injured worker to a Another factor in increased medical liability litiga-

Other fields

face liability

problem, too

(Continued from Page B-1)

tion, he says, is the knowledge by Medi-Cal and Medi-care patients that they can take their injury case to an attorney who will take it on a contingency basis—at no cost to them - and they have nothing to lose by trying to win some money.

"Take the case of the person who slips and is injured in a supermarket, and the attorney names the doctor, the market, the corporation and maybe some John Does. It costs between \$750 and \$1,000 just to investigate even if the patient never went to the hospital," he says.
So what does if all mean?

Says Slater: "The whole liability problem needs intensive study, and the governor is aware of it. He's aware of the need for tort reform in all civil aellons. He said last month that the tort system has become a set of

incentives that is counterproductive."

So how does this, or can this happen?

"Education...informing the people...pressure on a Legislature full of lawyers..." he starts to tick off some As far as the medical malpractice liability problem

is concerned, he sees no immediate help until tort reform is codified and no probability of that in this session of the Legislature.

However, he says, a temporary choice is the bill introduced by State Sen. Alfred Song, D-Los Angeles, which would provide insurance at reasonable rates and the time to work out revision of the tort system especially removal of malpractice cases from the courts to an arbitration board composed of physicians, attor-

This type of binding arbitration—with right of appeal—was enacted into law in Pennsylvania and Michigan last year, he says. Pennsylvania also regulates attorney fees and allows the state medical board to hire

its own investigators.

The California Medical Quality Assurance board must use investigators from the Department of Consumer Affairs—who may or may not be qualified in medical matters. In Indiana there is a top of \$100,000 liability on physicians and a panel to screen cases before they get to court

All these add up to reductions in incidence of litigation, he explains, and thus a lessened insurance

But what about the issue of doctors policing their own profession, weeding out the "bad apples?"

"Hospital review committees have done this for years, but the censured physician frequently goes to court to sue the committee members. Costs of defending themselves have made committee members reluctant to exercise their disciplinary duties," he says.

Also, hospital legal counsels frequently advise

hospital boards to go slow in disciplinary activity to avoid suits and countersuits, he says.

avoid suits and countersuits, he says.

In addition, he cites a national investigation of disciplinary activity showing that, in California, where there are some 33,000 licensed physicians, there were 194 actions taken against them in a five year period. There were 140 taken in the next five most populous states with a total of 104,000 physicians.

"There is discipline, but it's not the 'bad apples' that have brought on the malpractice crisis," he says. "The costs of investigating and defending non-meritorious claims is a major factor. And the fact that juries do not have the background necessary for technical evalua-

not have the background necessary for technical evalua-tion of the cases—complex matters that mean the dis-tinction between malpractice and unfavorable or unexpected result.

"Indeed," he continues, "the present definition of malpractice—'malicious and/or negligent act of ommission or commission in the delivery of health care'—should be expanded to include: 'as distinguished from an unlavorable or unexpected result inherent in the disease process being treated or the therapy being applied.'" applied.

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SAVE

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Request of Los Angeles County Engineer for approval of Los Angeles County Solid-Waste Management Plan.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Specifications for office landscape partitions and accessories.

Proposed contracts: with Plexco and Ameron, Inc., for steel pipe; with Toro Pacific Distributing and West Point Industries, Inc., for various mowers and trailer mounted sprayer, and with Moulder Brothers for beautification of Harbor Scenie Drive adjacent to drill sites J-1, J-2 and J-3.

Proposed sale of city land to abuiting properly owner at 4710 E. 14th St.

Proposed sale of city land at southwest corner of 19th Street and Elim Avenue.

Proposed annendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on Marshall Place at Elim Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Report on bids for improve-ment of alley in block east of Judipero Avenue between First and Second streets under 1911 Act.

Prest and second second survey under 1911 Act.

Proposed applications for funds under Federal Land and Water Conservation program for community gardens program, and for assistance under Title IX of Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965 to facilitate development of Westside Industrial Park.

Proposed agreement with Tone Software Corp. and Jerry Stater for a perpetual license to use specified conducted for the programs at no cost to city.

Proposed agreement stometers of the control of

futer programs at no cost to city.

Proposed supplemental agreement No. 17 to contract with Montgomery Hoss Fisher, Inc., for construction of City Hall-Main Library.

Proposed elimination of drilling area 8-K at northeast corner of Lakewood Boule vard and Willow Street from municipal code section on oid drilling regulations.

Report on public liability insurance coverage for city.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA: CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: Vocational Educational Week, Feb. 8-14; Sertoma's Freedom Week, Feb. 15-21, and Congressional Cup Week, March 17-21. Petition signed by Vivian R. Coley, 3180 Fanat Ave., and others, requesting that council vote to finance the Municipal Band, as set forth in the budg-

et.
Communication from Elizabeth M. Edwards, 718 Pine Ave., protesting increase in business license tax.
Communication from Edgar Jenson, 1615 E. 16th

St., regarding condition of alley and fence adjacent to his

St., regarding condition of alley and fence adjacent to his property.

Communication from Thomas E. Minahan, 400 Margo Ave., regarding alleged hazardous and unsafte conditions on Margo Avenue in College Park Estates.

Communication from Mrs. Peter Nutting of Seal Beach, protesting condition of walk on Marina Drive bridge to Seal Beach.

Audit of occupational health and safety fund for fiscal 1974-75.

Recommendations of council's transportation committee: to receive and file communication from City of Norwalk regarding its resolution objecting to U.S. Department of Transportation's transportation improvement program; to receive and file communication from City of La Mirada, advecting change in laws concerning color of paventent markings for bleycle lanes; to receive and file a communication from the City of Beliflower, regarding its resolution asking Congress to adopt a new Federal-Ald Highway Act, and that a communication from Robert J. Swan concerning closing of the RTD station in Long Beach be referred to the Bureau of Franchises.

The post pays \$25 per day of official duty.

Mortician named to embalming board by Brown

John LaMar Rill, owner of Compton radio station KJLH-FM and president of the Angelus Funeral Home in Los Angeles, has been appointed to the state Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers by Gov. Ed-

mund G. Brown Jr. Hill, 52, is a past president of the California Morticians Association. A Republican, he succeds Virgil B. Kingsley of Santa Monica, whose term expired.

Recreation Calendar

l p.m. Scrabble club open to public, Wightman Hall in the Long Beach Recreation Department, ages 16 and

MONDAY

MONDAY

3:30 p.m. Pee Wee club,
College festates Playground,
ages 8-8.

5:30 p.m. 3 on 3 basketball,
Pan American Park, adults
and sentor high ages.

7:30 p.m. District II Black
History Program, California
Center.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms,
Whaley Park, ages 3-5.
9:30 a.m. Tiny lot rhythms,
California Center, ages 3-5,
also on Wednesday and Thursday.
10 a.m. Slimnastics club, El
Dorado Park, also on Thursdays.

10 a.m. Slimmastics club, El Dorado Park, also on Thursdays.
10 a.m. Termis club, El Dorado Park, for information call Henry at 125-1712.
10 a.m. Tmy tot rhythms, MacArthur Park, ages 35.
4 p.m. Girl's club, macrame, patchwork, Veterans Park, ages 8-14.
1 p.m. Coed cooking, Silverado Park, ages 5-12.

1 p.m. Pee Wee basketball, Somersel Park, boys and girls, ages 5.8. 1:30 p.m. Cooking class, Admiral Kidd Park, boys and girls, ages 8-15. 6 p.m. Kurale instruction, free, California Center, ages 8-14.

8-14. ; 6 p.m. Inper-City Acting Workshop, King Park, ages

18. 6:30 p.m. Teen eraft work-shop, Silverado Park, ages 12-18.

18.
6:30 p.m. Youth co-ed volleyball league forming, class Araid B, Whaley Park.
7 p.m. Craft class, Drake Park, adults and leens.
1:30 p.m. Drama class, Admiral Kidd Park, boys and girls, ages 12-17.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Recreational tennis, Heartwell Park, adults. 14:30 p.m. Cooking class, Admiral Kidd Park, boys and girls, ages 8-15.

6 p.m. Karate instruction, free, California Center, ages 8-11. 7:30 p.m. Drama class, Admiral Kidd Park, boys and girls, ages 12-17.

ground.

I p.m. Volunteers in Performance, adults needed who are willing to work with the handicapped in the community, Stearns Park.

3:30 p.m. Cookie Monster Creations, likhy Park.

4 p.m. Hydrocal for boys, Silverado Park, ages 8-13. TIRURSDAY

9 a.m. Adult crafts class, Admiral Kidd Park.
9.30 a.m. All-City Frisbee Golf Tournament, Heartwell Park, all ages.
9.30 a.m. Tiny tot rhythm, Houghton Park, ages 3-5.
10:30 a.m. Tiny tot activities and crafts, Heartwell Park, ages 3-5.
12 noon All City Frisbee Golf Tournament, Heartwell Park, ages 3-5.
12 noon All City Frisbee Golf Tournament, Heartwell Purk.
3:30 p.m. Girl's club, College Estates Playground, ages 12 and under.
3:30 p.m. Cooking class, Cabrillo Playground.
4 p.m. Gymnasties, Silverado Park, ages 8-18.
1 p.m. Girls basketball, intermediate and junior, Veterans Park.
4 p.m. Girls sewing class, Veterans Park, ages 9-14.
6:30 p.m. Free guitar instruction, beginners, California Content, all ages.
1 p.m. Adult co-ed volleyball at California Gym, MacArthur Park. THURSDAY

SATURDAY

11 a.m. Pinewood Dorby Race, Houghton Park, Jr. high ages, boys and girls. 11 a.m. Skateboard obstacle

course, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Hawailan dance, Cabrillo Playground, all ages.
3 p.m. Leather crafts, Heartwell Park, ages 10 and

up.
3 p.m. Container plant gardening, Veterans Park, Jr. and Sr. high ages, boys and girts.

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Weekdays 94, 5al, lill 5 p.m.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Request from Mayor Thomas J. Clark for confirmation of appointments to Commission on Youth.

Communication from Housing Authority of Los Angeles County, enclosing two resolutions for adoption to clarify jurisdictions of housing authorities of the City of Long Beach and the county regarding operation of Carmelitos Housing Project
Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that city protest the original application of Dat Ok and Dong Key Lee for an off-sale beer and wine license at 1805. Temple Ave.

Recommendation of city engineer that final map of tentative parcel map No. 8197, on the east said of Los Allus Avenue north of Fourith Street, be approved.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code by appealing ordinance C 5227, establishing the real-property transfer tax.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend the municipal code relating to creation of a Citizen's Advisory Commission on the Handicapped.

Continued bearing (2 p.m.): On application of Linda S. Townley for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Iron Mask, 585 Del Amo Blyd.

Special Presentation 19 a.m.): Councilment Donald D. Lorenze of Leventer and the control of a Control

Bivd.
Special Presentation is a.m.): Councilman Donald D. Lorenzen of Los Angeles, regarding a proposal for an Air Museum of the West, as an adjunct to the Queen Mory. (Meetings: Housing Authority at 10 a.m., human and cultural affairs committee at 2 p.m.).

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

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Stearns Park contract let

A \$258,890 contract to build a community center in Stearns Park, 4520 E. 23rd St., has been awarded by the Long Beach City Council to C. J. Builders of

The building will provide facilities for theatrical and social events, as well as for crafts

'Scrabblers' to meet today

A Scrabble club will be formed loday at 1 p.m. at a meeting in the Long Beach Recreation Departiment headquarters, 155 Queen's Way Landing, on the west beach.

Membership is open to

All States Society events

TUESDAY North Dakota State Society meeting, 350 Elm Ave., 6:30

'n,m WEDNESDAY

Bus to Feneye's Mansion Tour, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:00 a.m. Bus to Feneye's Mansion Tour, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., il:00 a.m. THURSDAY

_Bus to Dinah Shore televi-sion show, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m. FRIDAY

Bus to Santa Anita Races, adm. res. seats, 108 E. Ocean, 11:00 a.m. Colorado State Society meeting, Great Western Bank, noon. Nebraska State Society meeting, Breakers Hotel,

noon.
Illinois State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY Oregon Washington Society meeting, 507 Pacific Ave., 12:30 p.m.

other recreational programs. Plans call for a single-

story building of approximately 4,600 square feet in the northeast portion of Stearns Park. It will have two large rooms, served by a central kitchen, according to City Engineer Tom Marchese.

those 16 or older, according to Maria Sharpe of the department, who said the nucleus of the club will be people who took part in last summer's Serabble tournament here.

Exclusive Home finds Tenants in Classifieds

in Classifieds

Carolyn Miller of 8101
Marina Pacilica Drive
turned to an Independent
Press-Telegram Classified
ad for the solution to her
rental problem. The home
she needed to rent carried
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she wanted to find lenants
who would stay for a long
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soon found the proper renters for her home.

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FHIDAY 1 p.m. Ludie's Slim n'

presents Live on Stage

Cast of 150

A Show for all ages

TODAY-3:00 na Beach Arena

This new 1976 show will be a kaleidoscope of original American and international folklore. Representative of the many cultures and nationalities which make up America, students from many countries and all 50 states will perform in the show.

Good Seating still available

FLOOR LEVEL

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BALCONY

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WATERFRONT

Coast plan said no aid to ports

The proposed coastal plan, now in the hands of the state's legislators, fails to protect California ports as resources promoting the public welfare, says Fred B. Crawford, Los Angeles, Harbor Department general manager

 Crawford is chairman of the Governmental Liaison Committee of the 10-member Callfornia Association of Port Authorities. Speaking against the plan as the association's spokesman, Crawford claims that "while the plan recognizes the importance of protecting the plan recognizes the importance of protecting the multimillion dollar tourist and fishing industries, it does not include a similar and appropriate philosophy of protecting California's ports-which are a multibilliondollar coastal industry.

The port executive further claims that, by ignoring the ports, the plan violates the intent of Prop. 20, the citizen-initiated Coastal Zone Conservation Act.

- : Crawford said there is serious concern about the restrictions the coastal plan legislation could put on the development of all California ports. He said the de-mands made by the ports' present and future customers call for the creation of new land masses and deepwater channels to handle the increasing size of new super-
- Many of the Coastal Plan policies which insist on maximum use of existing piers and wharves are simply unrealistic," he alleges.
- "In Los Angeles Harbor, some of the old wooden piers simply cannot support loads of more than 400 pounds per square foot. They cannot support heavy containerized cargo, for instance." Crawford pointed
- "Advocates of the plan want no more dredging. If we must adhere to this restriction, our channels will become functionally obsolete, unable to allow passage of new deep-draft vessels," he said.

Crawford said members of CAPA are anxious to work with the Legislature to help draft legislation that would allow ports to continue to operate in a ccasonable fashion for the benefit of all the people of the state and

Anthony reelected

John H. Anthony, board vice chairman and chief executive officer, Metropolitan Stevedore Co., has been reelected president of the Marine Exchange of Los Angeles/Long Beach, Inc.

The new chairman of the board is Albert C. Martin, partner in Albert C. Martin & Associates.

Warren B. Penland, district manager of States Steamship Co., was elected vice president while J. Donald Hanauer, executive and general manager of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, was reelected secretary, and Robert R. Dockson, president and chief executive officer, California Federal Savings and Loan Association, elected treasurer.

Others elected to the board of directors include: Thomas J. Thorley, Long Beach Harbor general manager; Lew E. Coppersmith, president of L.E. Coppersmith, Inc.; Frank L. George, manager-traffic, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company; Edward J. Murphy, traffic manager, Union Pacific Railroad Co.; Walter L. Rabenston, vice president Overseas Shipping Co., and Robert D. Ryan, manager, Southern Colleguia Coneral Steamship Corp., Ltd. Others elected to the board of directors include: California, General Steamship Corp., Ltd.

Fred B. Crawford, Los Angeles Harbor general manager, was named director ex-officio for the ex-

In-PORT-ant people

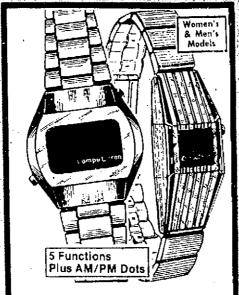
Capt. Manfred H.K. Aschemeyer is the new Prudential Lines district manager for Southern California, succeeding Ray Abbott, who will retire Feb. 14 after 40 years in the steamship business. After graduation in 1963 from the California Maritime Academy, Aschemeyer salled for four years as an officer aboard American flag merchant ships. He became a master at 28, making him one of the youngest on the West Coast. In 1968, he returned to the academy as an instructor in the Department of Nautical Science, a position he held until March 1971, when he joined Pudential. Aschemeyer first served as freight traffic manager in Southern California, working out of Prudential's Long Beach office. A year later. he was appointed assistant district manager of traffic and operations in Southern California and in March 1973, was promoted to operations manager for the Pacific Division in San Francisco.

He attended schools in Baltimore, his birthplace, and in Glen Burnie, Md., before heading west to California. Aschemeyer is national president of the California Maritime Academy Alumni Association, is an honorary member of Lions International, and belongs to the Navy League and the Propeller Club.



MANFRED ASCHEMEYER...Gets new post





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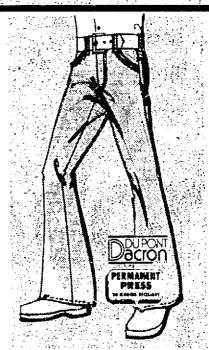
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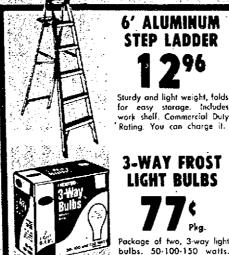


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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976 SECTION S, PAGE S-1

A bronze for Sheila, bundle for Red bloc

three days has established herself as one of the top all-time Olym-pians, became the first American ever to win three medals in one Winter Games Saturday.

But East Germany won four

gold medals and the Russians won two as the two Communist-bloc na-tions began to assert their expected domination of the XII Winter

After Saturday's competition, the two Eastern European nations had won nine of 12 gold medals, and 20 of the 36 medals awarded.

But their expected superiority

was overshadowed by Miss Young, a 25-year-old bundle of determination who won the bronze medal in the women's 1,000-meter speed skating race Saturday, and by her teammate, Leah Poulos, who won the silver medal in the same race.

Adding the bronze to her gold medal at 500 meters and the silver at 1,500 meters, Miss Young reached a pinnacle never attained by an American in the 52-year history of this snow and ice festival of international competition. Three Americans had won two gold medals in a



Calif., and Randy Gardner, 17, of Los Angeles.
Also on Saturday, the American national anthem was played for the first time, as Miss Young beamed proudly in receiving her gold medal

from Friday's 500-meter race.
It could be the only time the song is heard here, but that is far

from certain.
Figure skater Dorothy Hamill has a chance at a gold medal and the U.S. has two medal hopes in today's skiing competition. They

It's medals and then matrimony for America's skaling queens. A closer look at Sheila Young and Leab Poulos. Page

Winter Games, but none had won

three total medals. Meanwhile, the fiercely competitive East Germans, backed by millions of dollars in government subsidy that provide for year-round training and top facilities, won gold medals in the 70-meter ski jump,

the two-man bobsled and men's and women's luge competition. Russla's Tatiana Averina, holder of 12 world speed skating records, won the women's 1,000-meter race ahead of Misses Poulos

In the cross-country, in luge, the ski jump and bobsledding, the Americans fared poorly, finishing no higher than 14th in any event.

In Saturday night's final event, the heavily-favored Russian duo of Irina Rodnina and Alexandr Zaitsev won the gold medal in pairs

figure skating.
Two East German couples were second and third, but the surprise was the fifth-place finish earned by the young American team of Tai Babilonia, 15, of Mission Hills. are Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., in the women's downhill ski race and Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., in the men's 15-kilometer cross-country event.

Koch provided the surprise of these Games in winning the silver medal in the 30-kilometer cross country race Thursday. The 15-kilometer is his best race.

While American speed skaters continued to do well on the ice, a team controversy continued to boil between American women's coach Dianne Holum and U.S. Olympic Committee president Philip

Miss Holum charged Krumm with "preventing America from starting its strongest skaters" by blocking skate-offs in Europe after what she considered inconclusive Olympic trials.

Krumm accused Miss Holum of acting "like a disgruntled parent" because one of her "pet pupils," team alternate Kim Kostron, 19, of St. Paul, Minn., was prevented from starting in Saturday's race.



A silver skate

Leah Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., leads Russia's Ludmila Titova in women's 1,000-meter speed skating heat at Innsbruck Saturday. Miss Poulos won silver medal for second place. Miss Titova was seventh.



TELEVISION
Grandstand— World Series review,
KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Pro baskethall— Buffalo vs. Philadelphia, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.
Goll— Bob Hope Desert Classic,
KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Men's Superslars— KABC (7), 1 p.m.
Soccet— Channel 34, 2 p.m.
Winter Olympics— KABC (7), 2:30
p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., 9
p.m. to 11 p.m.; compulsory figures in
women's figure skating; 70-meter ski
jump; gromen's 3,000-meter speed skat-

ing; women's downhui am, bockey games.
Wide World of Sports— Cliff diving and rodeo (tape), KABC (7, 4:30 p.m. Dodger Special— KTTV (11), 10:30

RADIO

Golf--- Bob Hope Desert Classic (coverage every half-hour), KGBS, 12:30 p.m.

Pro basketball— Lakers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 4:05 p.m. Horse racing— Santa Anita feature race, KNX, 4,35 p.m.



Make way for The Beach

49ers in a romp

Ruffen tough, 92-67

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

When Clarence Ruffen, averaging 8.9 points per game, poured in 25 points Saturday night, basketball tacticians among the 3,404 Long Beach Arena onlookers rushed for their notebooks.

"They did a good job of getting the ball inside," suggested Fresno State coach Ed Gregory, "and then it was a matter of a guy starting well and staying hot."

"After 21 games, we're finally running our offense correctly," theorized Long Beach State's

Divigit Jones.
Ruffen, an unassuming sophomore, had a more simplified impression of his contributions in Long Beach's startling, 92-67, triuniph over Fresno.

"They were looking for me more," the 6-fool-8 forward from Richmond said with a smile after hitting 10 of 18 floor shots and five of seven free throws to easily sur-pass his previous career high of 18 points.
"They" were all Ruffen's team-

mates in general and Authony McGee in particular. McGee finished with six assists.

"Fresno was giving us the lob," said Ruffen, who plays low post in the 49ers' power game offense, "and Tony did a super job of getting the ball inside to me."

A season ago Fresno had be-come the first Pacific Coast Athletic Association team to ever beat Long Beach in Long Beach by over-

SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling—30th Long Beach Women's Bowling Assn. city tournament, Clark Center Bowl, Bellflower, 9 and 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:30 and 7 p.m. Drag racing—Orange County Raceway 9 p.m. Boat Show-L.A. Convention Center,

noen to 7 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.

playing the "strong side (low post)" side of the 49er offense.
"We knew they'd do it again," said Jones, "and we made some adjustments, such as entering the offense more often from the weak side."

But it was still the basic principle of the power game—getting the ball to the low post—that proved most devastaing.
Ruffen had 19 points in the first

half and he got 12 of them as Long Beach (10-10), nursing a 16-15 lead,

went on a 30-10 explosion in the final 11:31 of the half to establish a 46-25 intermission advantage on the way to its third PCAA triumph in five games.

"Our best half of the year?" echoed Jones, "I could take our best minute out of the first half of each game we've played this year, splice them into a highlight film and they still wouldn't be as good

(Continued B-2, Col. 6)

Penguins plaster inept Kings, 7-3

You really have to hand it to

the Pittsburgh Penguins.
The Kings did just that Saturday night, surrendering four goals in the first 17 minutes en route to a 7-3 shelling before 11,806 Forum fans who booed to watch such mis-

It marked the fourth successive loss to the Penguins, all by lopsided scores, and the Kings now find themselves only 10 points ahead of third-place Pittsburgh.

The mood in the Kings' dress-ing room was one of disbelief after

the Pens notched their first road win since last taking the ice at the Forum Dec. 20. Since then, the Pens have lost eight games and managed one tie during their dry

The way we played tonight was like our first game of the season," Kings coach Bob Pulford said dejectedly.

"Nobody knew anybody out there. We made more mistakes tonight than in the last five games.
"It wasn't (Gary) Edwards'

fault, either," Pulford added in de-fense of his goalie who was making his first start against Pittsburgh since Dec. 5, 1973.

"Guys were walking in free all night."

The longer the Kings are home, the poorer they seem to play. Pully's six-pack opened the stand with a pair of wins and a tie, then stumbled to Buffalo and Saturday night fell on their suspenders. Ron Stackhouse, with his sixth

goal, Jean Pronovost (33), Rick Kehoe (18) and Lowell MacDonald (15) turned the Kings' defense into a disaster area in the first period.

Butch Goring tried to restore

some respectability to the Kings cause when he scored his 23rd and 24th goals of the season to cut Pitts-burgh's lead in half in the second period.

But Pronovost and Syl Apps

beat Edwards in the final 25 se onds of the period to rebuild the Pens' four-goal lead.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

Casper still tops in Hope

Nicklaus trails by one; Miller third;

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—Johnny Miller was certain he had lost all chances of defending his Bob Hope Desert Classic title with 19 putts on the first nine holes Saturday. But

Miller railied for a 32 on the back side and a 68 total at Indian Wells which moved him into a tie for third place, only two strokes behind leader Billy Casper, who matched Miller's 68 for a 9-under 279 standing 279 standing.

In between the two is a guy named Jack Nicklaus as well as young Rik Massengale, who may be fated to outscore the superstars. He is a University of Texas graduate, as is Ben Crenshaw who has won the last two tour titles.

Also in the running is Brian (Buddy) Allin, the leader for the first three days. He carded a respectable 71 at tough La Quinta and is tied with Miller at 7-under-par.

One other golfer is within strik-ing distance at 6-under, but since

Featured pairings

10:12 a.m. - Billy Capper, Rik Alassengale, Johnny Müler.
10:31 a.m. - Jack Nicktaus, Busdy Allin Dave Newgultt.
10:26 a.m. - Cwight Kevil. Bill Rogers, Mike McCuroosh.

Dave Newquist has never been a contender before—his best finish as a rookie in 1975 was 27th—he does-n't figure to withstand the pressure of being paired with Nicklaus.

THE MAN who will be missed the most is Arnold Palmer. He had to withdraw because of the death of his father in Florida. A five-time winner here, Palmer was in 10th place after 54 holes.

Miller won this event last year

by shooting 21 under par. He can't believe he is contention now at 7-under, nor can he believe he is

putting so badly.
"If I had been putting only average this tournament would be no contest," said the glib Mormon. "You can't believe the number of short putts I've missed. I've never hit the ball better off the tee. My shots are carrying 250 yards in the air, which means I'm flying over all the trouble."

Miller three-putted twice on the first nine and also missed two sixfooters. But he got his act back together just in time on the incoming nine holes, canning birdie putts of 20, 5, 21 and 2 feet.

"I told myself 'You dog, you've

given the tournament away' after that performance on the front," said Miller. "I was shocked when I reached the 16th hole and found that 9-under was leading."

Miller was as refreshing as Nicklaus and Casper were boring. The latter two weren't the least bit enthused that they might win here and walk off with \$36,000. Since Nicklaus has won 58 tour titles and Casper 51, long ago reaching mil-lionaire status, the ho-hum attitude was predictable.

CASPER did admit he feels

"Tve had two rounds where I took 33 and 34 putts," said Billy, who has gone off his buffalo meat diet and is rotund again. Normally you have to putt better than that to be in contention.

"I'm not sure how I'll do tomor-row," Casper went on. "I used to get in the groove and keep it for awhile. Now my game changes every day. I guess that comes from growing old." wing old."

Casper is 46 and has won only

one tournament in the last three

Nicklaus shot 69 Saturday and missed numerous chances to shave

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

rolls along;

Marques Johnson scored 34 points to pace UCLA to a 91-71 victory over Washington State Saturday night at Pullman.

The victory kept the Bruins one game in front of Washington, which handed winless USC is seventh suc-cessive defeat at Seattle, 91-79, and Oregon State in the Pacific-8 Conference.

Richard Washington was No. 2 scorer for the Bruins with 19 points. Norton Barnhill led WSU with 27 points, a career high, followed by Steve Puldokas with 23.

Both teams played evenly until 4:36 in the first half, when UCLA hit the first of eight baskets in a row-including four by Johnson-to make it 29-12 and UCLA maintained the lead the root of the game. ed the lead the rest of the game. WSU close to within four, but a

tip-in by Johnson made it 39-33 at the half. UCLA outrebounded the Cou-

gars, 50-34. The Bruins shot 50.6 per cent (40-for-79) and also hit 11 of 11 from the charity line. The Cougars hit 44.4 per cent (32-for-72).

AT SEATTLE, Chester Dorsey scored 20 of his career high 24 points in the first half, to ignite sixth-rated Washington to a comefrom behind victory over the

Seven-foot center James Ed-wards topped the Huskies with 28

USC, 11-9 for the season and 0-7 in conference play, led 29-16 with 11 minutes, three seconds remaining in the first half.

But Dorsey's play became a dominant factor and helped Wash-

ington boost its season mark to 18-2 and its Pac-8 record to 5-2.

Dorsey, a junior guard, hit two foul shots to tie the game 41-41. His pass on a fast break gave teammate Mike Neil! a layin and the Huskies their first lead of the game, 49-47, with 1:29 to go in the first half.

Edwards scored 11 of Washington's first 13 points in the second half as the Huskies began building a 19-point lead.

Earl Evans paced the Trojans with 22 points and Mary Salford and Bob Trowbridge added 12.

· Pac-8 standings, boxes on S-2.

RECORD NIGHT FOR SITTLER NHL season, started modestly

TORONTO (AP) - Toronto center Darryl Siftler set an all-time National Hockey League single-game record of 10 points and tied the modern mark of six goals as the Maple Leafs walloped the Boston Bruins 11-4 Saturday night.

With a crowd of 16,485 roaring louder and louder with each point, the 25-year-old Sittler, in his sixth

enough with a pair of assists in the opening period.

But he exploded for three goals

and two more assists in a six-goal second period barrage that gave the Leafs an 8-4 bulge and then scored all three Toronto goals in the final period—his 25th, 28th and 27th of the season.

Amateur sports 'de-commissioned'

If you think amateur sports in the U.S. are in proper hands, consider what the President's commission (composed of four senators, four representatives and four athletes) on Olympic sports has reported to the White House:

"(Amateur sports) are fragmented, ill-defined, nondirected and torn by feuds for public support... the reform cannot come within the existing structure there are problems and weaknesses... (the problems) are linked together as symptons of a system that is not functioning properly."

So, it's off to Montreal . . .

Housecleaning seen at MSU

Michigan State officials are expected to fire the school's entire football staff, including head coach Denny Stolz, in the wake of an NCAA investigation into recruiting violations, according to the Detroit Free

The NCAA placed MSU on three years probation, leaving the Spartans' football program . . . well, rather spartan.

Big day at the races

The largest trifecta return in U.S. thoroughbred history took place Saturday at Garden State Park in New Jersey—a payoff worth \$85,198.50.

Really Free (3-1), Hy Nero (3-1) and Hasty Fling (20-1) ran 1-2-3 and one beltor tabbed them. However, be didn't buy just one \$3 ticket. He purchased \$330 worth, wiring Really Free with every possible combination.

No dope, claims Ali

Heavyweight king Muhammad Ali terms as false charges made in a court trial in Boston that quantities of cocaine could be obtained at his training camp in

Deer Lake, Pa.
Says Ali: "I absolutely forbid the use of narcotics and any employee found using it will be fired immedi-

ately.

The charges stemmed from comments made Friday in Boston in a narcotics trial of UCLA football star, Rommie Loudd.

Silverthorn finds silver thread

Bill Silverthorn of Lemon Grove won the four-wheel drive segment of the Parker 400 off-road race, covering

the distance in seven bours, 40 minutes.

Larry Roeseler, Bloomington, and A.C. Bakken, Costa Mesa, combined to capture the over-all honors in the motorcycle division.

Indianapolis 500 winner Parnelli Jones dropped out of the four-wheel competition when he developed steer-

KINGS LOSE—

(Continued from Page S-1)

settle down an entire

defensive corps. He's doing it with Detroit now.

I don't think the Kings

have a leader now. They

(the Kings' defensemen)

have a tendency to run around more now."

Probably the best thing that could happen to the

Kings now is that they're

getting out of town. Many

more performances like Saturday's and the next

sound you hear would be

Captain Mike Murphy summed it up best: "It's a

matter of mental prepara-

tion. We have too many

distractions when we have a long home stand. When

you're home a long time you do a lot of things. As a

result, you come to the

building and you're not prepared."

KINGS NOTES: The Kings leave for a four game trip starting Tuesday in Washington. They're in Chicago Wednesday, Montreal Saturday and Pittsburgh Sunday in the club's last extended lourney of the season . . . In the Pittsburgh series, it's been a case of the bome team prevailing for the most part—if you forget Saturday night's debacle. The Kings are 20-9: on Forum ice while the Penguins are 198-3 in their own igloo. . Bud Tueker, I, P-T columnist and one-time goalle, sat in as color man on

igloo... Bud Tucker, J. P.T columnist and one-time goalle, sat in as color man on the Pittsburgh broadcast...
Gary Edwards was making his first start in goal against the Pens in 14 games dating back to Dec. 5, 1973, when he won, 4-1, at the Forum. It also was his first start since Jan. 25 when he beat the Rangers, 4-1, in New York. He's been bothered by the flu and no doubt suffered a relapse after the 4-0 shelling in the first period... Gene Carr, who has beeen hospitalized 10 days because of a pinched nerve, is expected to be released today, but won't accompany the Kings on the trip... Tommy williams celebrated his 25h birthday Saturday... Gary Sargent turns 22 today.
The Pens are 6-2-2 since Ken-Schinkel took over as Marc Bolleau's coaching replacement last month.

Geelbes: Pittebergh, Inness. Kings. Edwards. Att.—11,608. 1

ment last month.

their playoff spot falling.

-MacDonald and Don men around him. He can Kozak traded goals in the final period to complete the barrage.

Pittsburgh coach Ken Schinkel was quick to keynote the difference from the Kings of a year ago.

"The big difference is that their goaltending has not been so good," Schin-kel said. "Another thing is that they lost the heart of their defense when (Terry)

"Harper has a great influence on the defense-

Weary Ripley, Woods win in Pocatello

Associated Press Dan Ripley of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach slipped 5½ inches below his new indoor record in the pole yault when he cleared 17-9 to win the event in the Jay-cee Indoor Track and Field Championships at Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday

- Ripley said he had had only two hours sleep since setting the record of 18-2% in the L.A. Indoor Games at the Forum Friday

Another Forum winner, high, jumper Tom Woods of the PCC, won at 7-2, showing signs of wear after his IT-leap jumpoff with Dwight Stones in Los Angeles.

"AUGEE INDOOR (BAMPIONSHIPS at Proteils, Iddae"
"PU-Ripler, Facilis Closat Club of Long Beach, 115, HJ -- Woods, PCC, 1-7; 440-Besson, Earnest U., 413, 560-18-61ses, Washington C., 77, 50a-4/marticle, Iddae St., 101, 50-Prot, 6, 62, 3, mille-Castrends, Colorado, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 13, 249, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187, 62, 130, 504-187,

**Silvenda S. H. 101, 80-F107, 6 23 s. mile—Castenda, Colorado, 18:28 s. MASON DIXON GAMES

**MASON DIXON GAMES

**THIT—IN COLOR CAMES

**THIT—Silvenda S. 1:00 0. New-house, Believe, 201, 5, 1:00 0. New-house, Believe, 201, 5, 1:00 0. New-house, Believe, 201, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4; 200, 10-4

Tennis results

WOMEN'S PRO TOUR

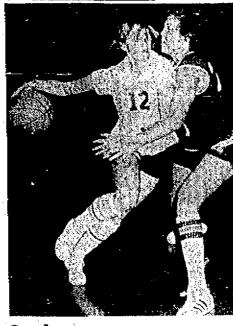
WOSERN'S PRO TOUR

Stugies (centinals) — Evonne
Goola gong (australis) del. Rosie
Casals (San Francisco) 46, 7-5, 1-1;
Wignias Wade (England) del. Orga
Morraya (USSR 16-1, 7-8)

DATTON CLASSIC

Studies (sentinals) — Jaime Filis
(Chiel del. Phill Best (Austraßa) 7-5, 82- Andrew Fatisma (Moderals) del.

Domites — Ray Ruffels (Austraßa) 7-5, 82- Andrew (Austraßa) 7-5, 83- Andrew (Austraß



On the move

Long Beach State's Kathy Sutton tries to drive past Janice Evans of Cal State. Fullerton during preliminary women's basketball game Saturday night at Long Beach Arena. Fullerton posted 64-60 win.

HOPE GOLF-

(Continued from Page S-1)

"I should have made a very low score today, but I couldn't get the putts in," he said. The Golden Bear played with two amateurs who might have disrupted his concentration, Bob Hope and Flip Wilson, but he wasn't about to comess this if it did happen.

But Wilson did cause Nicklaus an unnecessary delay on the 17th hole. The comedian slipped, damaged the cup and stuck his hand print and putter in Jack's line. A PGA official had to be summoned to repair the hole.

'llad I missed my three-footer Flip would have felt very bad," said Nicklaus, who wouldn't have been so cheerful him-

Nicklaus failed to birdie any of the par-5 holes until the 18th and he had a 20foot eagle putt there fol-lowing a booming drive and a 3-iron approach. But his putt was two feet right of the hole.

Three times Nicklaus

missed birdie putts of six to eight feet and four times he failed from 15 to 20 feet. His other two birdies came consecutively on the third and fourth holes from 15 and 12 feet.

ALLIN HAD predicted Friday that he didn't ex-

Bitly Caseer Jack Nicktons Rik Massenga'e God Ahlm Johann Miller Dave Hewquish Dwight Hevil Lee Elder Birl Rogers Mike McCollough Jerry Heard

pect to keep the lead after La Quinta. He was right,

although he played well. "That's a long course for a little guy and all the pins are stuck in the back," said Allin, a 131paunder who is a much-decorated Vietnam war hero. "But I played well enough to be in contention

today."
Asked what it will take for him to win his fifth tour title, Allin said: "You'll have to ask Nicklaus that. He's always tough on the last day. I wish he'd spill the beans and tell us how he finishes so well."

Allin has apparently for-gotten that Nicklaus shot 82 in the final round at the Crosby two weeks ago.

Massengale is not really a longshot, although he is anything but a household name. The young Texan won a tour title last year, at Tallahassee, and finished 25th on the money list with \$77,070. Ironically, he also won the Hope of Tomorrow satellite tourney in 1975.

Massengale, unlike the other contenders, has been putting well all week. At Indian Wells, the finishing course, putting is the name of the game. But then maybe it's that the way all the time on the

Tom Stekins Howard Takity Hobert Green Date Dourgass Long Hebert Sob Pame Sob Ostars Sob Ostars Googs Hondon Sobt Michals Hobert Calvin Preto Jeck Ewing Fornest Feder Garry Groh George Johnso Aline Mitchell Alan Tapie Isan Mahaui Don Bies Leonard Thorn Tennie Mayer

rd Thompson e Wayer

AMATEUR TEAM WONNERS
THeres
The safet par: Alan Green, George
Goldstrin, James Wade Jr.
18: Bill Payon, Ellon Hallett, Leon
and Rauch.
18: Dright Yedder, Lloyd Halls-181 Noright Vedder, Lloyd Hallather Virghta CC, Long Beach, Emie
ber Norighta CC, Long Beach, Emie
ber Norighta CC, Long Beach, Emie
land Rehard Kelly, E.el Kalever,
Don Moder, James Norighta Coorge
Long Mother James Norightania CC, Long
Earth, Richard Sulton, Frask Dreisbech, Foot, Brown,
Li, Yind Brown,
Li, Yind Schooler, Albert Onge,
Patt Beaches, Pet Pasquaelli, Bucky
Hartz, James Barichman, Tom Jones,
John Magliocen, William Hammond;
Jerry Stewart, Alex Spanos, Zach Brinkerbill.

Cerritos holds off Fullerton

72-71-72-740 73-71-73-740 69-71-80-74-740 73-76-71-780 73-69-73-781

Cerritos College led by 24 points at halftime then survived the final shaky minutes to hold off host Fullerton College, 81-79, in South Coast Conference action Saturday night.

The Falcons, 6-2 in league, were ahead, 52-28, at intermission. Fullerton rallied but never did claim Willie Howard of Cerri-

tos led all scorers with 27 points and Joe Damm added 22. CERRITOS: Lace 13, Bamm 22, Haward 27, Scott 10, Van Holland 3, Wysone 6.

Hau ard 27, Scott 10, Van Bolland 3, Wysong 6, FULLERTON: Bozar 15, Lowe 6, Cendle 5, McCimis 6, Wallace 13, Acter 3, Paods 12, Hallium score: Cerritos 52, Puller-son 8, Cerrespoofest: Ruth Labae

Sunday baseball

AT WILSON: 11:36 — Whifters vs. Mets; 2 — Hercules Oil vs. Streakers III. AT MILLIKAN; 11:30 - Raiders Code; 7 - Rockets vs. Tustin AT MULLING 1 - Rockets vs.

Bictizets.
AT ORANGE; 11:30 - Astros vs.

LB Surs. 2 - Thirsty Isle Jets vs.

LB Police.
AT WARDLOW: 11:30 - Should of.
Remi vr. Joe Dubem's Rangers; 2
Latera, LA & vs. Black Velve!

Compton wins at buzzer

Mareus Adams sank a turnaround jumper inside the key at the buzzer to preserve Compton College's undefeated record in Western State Conference competition with a come-from-behind 78-76 victory over visting Santa Barbara.

BANTA BARBARA (19): Allen 5.
Zamarcus 10, Suwart 27, Howland 7.
Douley 6, Greve 1, Henderson 4, Beck
13. South 2.
COMPTON B1): Milow 6, Williams
2, Moffett 22, Adams 29, Rodgers 6,
Halltime score: Santa Barbara 50,
Compton 39,
Correspondes): Cary Bilix

Today's soccer

GREATER L.A. LEAGUE 10:30 a.m. — San Pedro Italians vs. United Yugoslava; 12:30 p.m. — Santa Fe vs. San Pedro Yogoslava; 2:30 — South Bay United vs. Maccabee. at Jackie Rabincan Stadium

10 30 s.m. — United Armenians vs. Hungarian Eagles; 13:30 p.m. — Incas vs. Croatia Club; 2:30 — Monteballo Homenetmen vs. Los Angel's Gauchos.

Ducks, **Beavers** post wins

Associated Press
A pair of Smiths—
Rocky and Don—combined for 39 points to lead Oregon State to an 82-76 victory over stubborn Stanford in Pacific-8 Conference basketball play at Corvallis Saturday night.

In an afternoon game at Eugene, Ron Lee scored 23 points as Oregon thumped California, 79-60.

Oregon State guard Rocky Smith led his team's scoring with 23 points, scoring 15 in the first half. Forward Don Smith, not related to Rocky, added 16, all but two in the second half.

Oregon State played the game shorthanded. Starting guard George Tucker didn't play because of an ankle injury suffered in OSU's loss to California Thursday night. Center Lonnie Shelton played only 12 minutes and scored just six points before fouling out with three minutes to

The Beavers shot an

oven 60 per cent from the field, hitting 39 of 85.

Oregon outscored California, 12-2, with Greg Ballard contributing seven points, midway through the first half to take a 30. the first half to take a 30 15 lead.

California shot a poor 29 per cent for the game and got only 21 rebounds to Oregon's 28.

49ERS---

(Continued from Page S-I)

Statistics agree with the 49ers' second-year coach. The 49ers were 15 of 28 (53 per cent) from the floor in the first half while using their 1-2-2 zone to restrict Fresno to 11 of 33 (33 per cent).

The 49ers had other decided edges, such as: free throws, 16 of 19 to three of five; and rebounds, 26-8.

"They killed us on the backboards," understated Gregory, whose Buildogs boast one of the best front lines in the conference in James Robinson, Roy Jones and Ken Barnes.

But that trie was totally ineffective against the 19ers Saturday night with Barnes and Jones fouling out trying to contain Long Beach's inside play.

Everything revolved around Ruffen. When he was missing his shots 6-8

PCAA standings

Contenence			OWN-BILL	
Y	¥ L	Pc1.		L
ian Olego State é	10	1.000	13	4
ong Beach State . 3	3 2	.500	ю	10
al \$1. Fullerton :		.00	13	7
an Jose Slate		. +00	12	7
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resno Slate1	1 4	.200	•	11
Saltur#ay*	i Re			
Long Beach St. 7	7, Fr	PS/IO	51. 67.	
Cal St. Fullerion	72. 5	an Jo	ise St.	55.
Games Today				
Confilence Co. at	0 i	410		

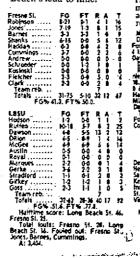
James Dawson, 13 points and 13 rebounds, was there to get the follow. And when Ruffen wasn't

shooting he was setting picks for McGee, who collected 14 points on one of his magical evenings around the basket.

"My jump shot's still on vacation," said McGee, who missed his only out-"but I still can go to the hoop."

As one might imagine, everyone played well on a As one might imagine, everyone played well on a night when the 49ers surpassed their previous scorping high of the season by 10 points.

Guard Dale Dillon added 16 points, including nine in the 30-10 outbreak and Glen Gerke and Danny Marques came off the bench to perform well in the second half when a Fresno rally cut Long Beach's lead to nine.



NHL standings

SCOREBOARD

Eastern Conference
AWarnite Dirition
W L Pch GB
37 10 707 Phradelenia
17 20 408 37 Phradelenia
17 20 408 37 Phradelenia
18 402 13 Phradelenia
18 402 13 Phradelenia
18 402 13 Phradelenia
18 402 13 Phradelenia
18 403 10 Ph M.Y. Islanders 21
Altada 25
H.Y. Rangers 20
Chicago 22
Vancouner 29
St. Louis 19
Minnesola 16
Karsas City 12 Wales Narrd 38 24 2 21 25 11 27 5 7

Games Tenight
Mostreal at Rangers.
Islanders at Philadelphia.
Washington at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Vancouver.
Detroix at Boston
Mismeser.

NBA highlights

Celties 106, Knicks 98

Phoenix 2d 77
Saturday's Results:
Boston 105, New York 21
Washington 103, Atlanta 95
Houston 90, Choquo U
Willhankee 114, Demont 106
Golden State 127, Seattle 100

m state 127, Seafre 100

Gards Tealght
Lakers of Allanta:
Are York at Roston
Budlab at Philodelphia, day.
Chicago at New Otleans.
Derroit at Kasasas City.
Goddon State at Teal

.NBA standings

NEW YORK—Center Dave Cowens scored five of the seven points in a 14-4 spurt that sparked Beston to its 10th consecutive win over New York over a two-season span. The rally carried the Cellics from a 78-75 deficit. The Knicks have now lost five games in a row. Jo Jo White led the Cellies with 22 points. The Knicks Wall Prazier missed the game with the flusostom (186).

MISSON (186)
Harriork 6 74 N, Kicherski 4 52 K,
Coverts 6 23 N, Kicherski 4 52 K,
Coverts 6 23 N, Schott 1 72 K,
Kiss 3 34 9, Stocom 1 00 4,
McDoreld 6 04 0, And 1 12 4, Helson 2 0
4, Tetak 40 26 72.
NEW YORK (180)
Branchy 1 1-1 P, Hoywood 18 75 27, Giamelli 6 of 12. Beard 6 44 M, Mortor 9 3-4
13, Wark 2 12 8, Bernett 1 0-0 2, Jackson 2 00 4, Stori 1 0-0 4, Davis 0 10 6 8, Totals
40 13:26

Rockets 89, Bulls 87

Rockets 89, Bulls 81
HOUSTON— Houston saw
15-point advantage evaporate
in the final quarter but held
on for victory. Kevin Kwanert's two free throws with 15
seconds on the clock, gave
Houston an 89-85 lead and
sealed the victory. Calvin
Murphy led the Rockets with
22 points and Kunnert added
19.

19.

19.
CHICAGO (47)
Lotvon 1 90 14. Love 5 72 12. Boorwinde 2 90 4. Berdow' 4 73 15. Varior 4 00 3. Pathware 10 15. Narim 5 90 16.
Portibete 1 2 2 4. Fernish 1 96 7. Lain-Houston' 6 12 4. Fernish 1 96 7. Lain-Houston' 6 10 7. Teniberovich 6 22 12. Raiter 1 9 13 19 Pathware 1 10 12 22. Berdin 4 13 13 19 Pathware 1 2 5. Narim 1 2 14. Totals 27 11-16.

19 21 1 10-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23 11 16-23

ez s. 10835 37 11-16. Chicasa 18 22 15 36-67 Heather 25 25 17 11-47 Fouried out: None. Total fauls: Chicago 19, Houston 27, A; Settl. Warriors 127, Soules 100

Warriers 127, Soules 100
OAKLAND— Rick Barry
ran his consecutive free throw
string to 49 and threw in 28
points as Golden State rolled
by Seattle. The Sonies were
not playing at full strength.
Guard Freed Brown was sideliaed with the flu and forward
Leonard Gray played only
four minutes because of a leg
ujury. The NBA record for
consecutive free throws is 38
by Houston's Calvin Marphy.

MEATLE 188

5EATTLE 189 Gray 6:00:0. Seals 2:1-2.5. Burleson II 4-4.2. Gilliam 5:1-3:12. Warts 3:9-5 s. Skinner 4:00:6. Bantom II 14:17. Dreu-nics, 5:2-7:17. Horswood 2:4-5:4. Abdu-Aitz 0:00:0. Cerline 2:1-2:4. Tojels-42:15-21.

16-71.

OOLDEN STATE 127

Barry 12-4 47, Wilzes 9-7-2 10, Ray
7-1-2 9, C. Johnson 7-0-1-1, Smith 6-13M. 24, Williams 1-6-48, Dickey 2-2-9, G. Johnson 1-1-1-4, Dudgey 1-5-7-7,
Hawkins 4-2-7-10, Mullims 0-0-0-0, Totals
63-31-4.

Bullets 103, Hawks 90

Bullets 103, Hawks 90
ATLANTA— Washington
broke from an early 13-13
deadlock and never trailed,
taking control in the next
three minutes en routeto a 5643 halfilme lead. Alle ata
made one run at Bullets, closing to with 85-80 with 8-14 remaining, but a 6-1 spurt by
Washington widened gap to
91-81 and the Bullets, were not
threatend the rest of the way.
WASHINGTON (109)

MASHINGTON (180)

Robinson 13 25 28. Riendan 4 23 (c. Unesid 0 1-5 1. Bing 7 3-9 1), Chenier 5 44 (b. Haves 8 3-5 19, Grevey 1 9-0 2. Jones 1 2-2 (- Hashing 1 1-2 2. Weather spon 0 1-2 1. Uspritis 6 0-0 b. Totals 40 20-25.

Ubjetto 6 00 B. Totals 40 20-20. ATLANTA (Pel Brown | 54 P. Drew 6 B II 20, Sojourner 60 B. Henderson 1 3-4 S. Hutbon II 78 N. Van Arstale 1 do 2. Hendels 2 3-1 6, DVal 1 00 4. Wilkoughby 2 4-3 B. Totals

Bucks 114, Pistons 106

Bucks 114, Pistons 106
DETROIT—Victory moved
Milwaukee back into Midwest
Division lead but the Bucks
had to scramble after blowing
a 15-point lead. Milwaukee
outscored Detroit 37-14 over
eight-minute stretch of second
quarter but the Pistons answered with 11 consecutive
points and moved ahead 77-16 in the third period. The Bucks
rallied in the final four
minutes of the period to grab
an 88-82 advantage and led the
rest of the way.

MILWAWKEE [110]

Test of the Way.

MILWAMREE (110)

Dandridge 11 1-1 21, Marres 7 55 19,

For 4-6-0 1, Brokurs 4 3-4 11, Webers 4 3-5 15,

Est 5 60-6 1, Tests 4 3-6 11, Webers 4 3-6 15,

Dandridge 4 10, Ebentrad 6 2-2 14,

Landre 13 +11 20, Ford 6 2-2 14, Marres 13 +11 20,

Ford 6 1-6 13 1, Trace 0 6-0 0, Marres 13 -14,

Fairs 10 6 1-3 1, Trace 0 6-0 0, Marres 10,

Marrashee 1-3 1, Trace 0 6-0 0, Dant 5 1-11,

Marrashee 1-3 1, Trace 1-3 12,

Milwashee 1-3 1, Trace 1-3 12,

Total fouls: Milwashee 2-,

Forded out: Marrashee 2-,

Forded out: Marrashee 2-,

Coch Castro. A: 3413.

ABA standings

Denver 36 12 375 —
Hen York 31 16 437 976
San Antono 28 20 591 59
Kennuky 27 22 559 ffro
holists 27 11 591 691
St. Look 27 37 464 17
Viriginia Saturday's Results
Ho games Ichedules Games Tought New York at Indiaca. Virginia at San Autonio. Kentucky at Dedver.

NHL highlights

Sabres 4. Stars 3

Sabres 1, Stars 3

BLOOMINGTON— Rick Martin set up the tie-breaking goal and scored the eventual winner as Buffalo edged Minnesota. Martin stole a pass in the Minnesota zone and broke in alone on goalie Pete LeProesit, who made a sensational save on the play poly to have Pete McNab tap in the rebound. Then at 17:22 of the final period Martin netted the game winner.

Rangers 5. Pistons 4

DETROIT— Right winger Rod Cilbert broke loose for four goals for the third time in his career as New York snapped Detroit's six-game unbeaten streak. Pat Hickey netted the other Ranger goal. Gibert's fourth tally at 1:17 of the second period proved to be the winning tally.

Fiyers 8. Blues 2

Fiyers 8, Blues 2
PHILADELPHA— Gary
Dornbeefer and Mei Bridgman scored power-play goals
in first period as Philadelphia
built 3-1 lead en route to easy
victory. The Flyers put the
game out of reac on a shorthanded goal by Don Saleski
and another by Borbey Clarke,
his 25th of the season, in the
second period. The loss was
the Ilth in a row for St. Louis
at the Spectrum. at the Spectrum.

Scouts 5, Catts 1

Scouts 5, Caps 1

KANSAS CITY— Guy Charron scored the first of Kausas City's three second-period goals and assisted on two others as the Scouts broke a it-game winless strenk. The Scouts started fast, with Gary Crotan scoring 47 seconds into the contest. Washington tied the score as Jack Lynch scored the Caps' only goal but Charron then gave the Scouts the lead for good at 7:51 of the second period with his 20th goal of the season.

Pac-8 boxes

DCLA (F))
MCLachtr 4 06 J. Townsend 3 05 A.
Grammond 4 22 IL. Washington 9 1-1 19,
M. Johnson 14 4-5 JL. Vroman 0 60 0.
Drofficer 2 04 4. Homblon 6 00 0. Townsend 10 1-1 19,
Johnson 14 1-1 19,
Johnson 15 1-1 19,
Johnson 15

Stare IT. A:12/100.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (2)

Trosts ridge 3 4-6 12, White 7 2-2 6, Malovic 1-9 1 A. Satisrd 6-90 13, Jones 1-54, Boyd 0-9 0, Event 9-2 7-22, Armold 10-22, Historyton 1-0-0 2, Kedy 9-9-0 0, Porter 1-2-1-3, Totals 31 17-22.

WASHINGTON (91)
Honson 1-1-1-3, Stewart 5-2-7-11, Edwards 10-7-11 23-1, Totals 31 6-4 0, Densy 1-6-4 21, Johnson 6-4-7, Lombard 7-6-6 4, Perfor 8-0-6 9, Smith 6-9-0-6, History 1-2-6, History 1-3-2-8, Hist

Manterne, steeling of the Malayle, Total fours: Souther Cal 26, Washington 24.

\$78NFORO (14) Schader 7 1-2 15; Schweitzer 8 7-4 31, Parterson 3 66 6. Bratz 5-1 11, Perry 5-3 -4 13, Stmoot. 6-0 2, Carrier 3 6-0 6. Mchuph 6 6-0 6, 6-1 11, Perry 5-3 -4 13, Stmoot. 10-0 2, Carrier 3 6-0 6. Molthugh 6 6-0 6. Filtrer 9 6-0 6. Tolais 1-1 10-1 5. Miller 1 6-0 17, Seeding 1 6-0 6. Miller 4 6-0 17, Seeding 1 6-0 6. Miller 1 11-1 23, Lee 5-0 1-1 9, Canital 4 10, Hennessey 2 1-2.5 Total 39-4-8. Haittime: Oregon Stafe 41, Stanford 38.

35.
Fouled out: Shetton, Total fouls: Stanford 15, Oregon State 17. Tenchical foul: Stanford Coach Diblaso, A: 9,856.

College basketball

PRESNO PACIFIC (23): Miller 2; Vargas 12, Wall 4, Pruit 15, Janes 15, DOMINGUEZ HILLS (46): Patter-sos B, Rollis 6, Biggles 2, Green 10, Taylor 19, Pott 8, Burgles 2, Hallome score, Dominguez Hills 22, Prano Pacific 25. Cerrespondent: Read Negl

BIOLA (76): Worthy 12, Webb 15, Warkentin & Thefenthaler 15, Christen-sen 6, Bunn 8, Ruterbar 5, Milner 5, sen 5, Brun 8, Ruterbar 5, maurer 2, Parker 2. De Wille CD: Cleverland 13, fen-tias 8, Buther 8, Davis 14, Josep 3, Younge 3, Tiveaas 4, Fitzmorris 3, Half 2, Ralfitime score: Irvine 38, Blots 22.

Pac-8 standings



JC wreatling

CUESTA TOURNAMENT Team scorps: East L.A. 48, LBCC 484, Mostpark 43%, College Canyons 41%, Contra Costa 8%, Others: Gold-en West 43%, ML SAC 25.

BASKETBALL RESULTS W

PACIFIC COAST
Leng Beach St. 27. Prosto St. 67.
LCLA 91 Washington St. 71.
Washington St. Vit.
Washington St. Vit.
Washington St. Vit.
St. Standard 16.
LCS 166.
Oregon St. EZ, Standard 16.
LCS 168. Sint Clare 13.
Fullerton St. 72. San Jose St. 56.
LU Santa Barbara 107. L.A. St. 85.
Cal Poly SLOJ 51, Westmont 33.
Sorthright St. 30. Chappana 84.
Wallitter 29. Larennori-Modd 67.
Scattle 71, St. Warry 51.
Dominguez Hills St. Freston Pacific

U. San Diego 17, UC Riverside 56. Cal Baptist 18, Arma Pacific 35. UC Davis 93, Stanishus 55, 74. Pacific Christian 95, LA Baptist 14. Chico 54, 65, Sacrazanto 56, O. Hayvard 31, 89, Hurboldt 54, 47. Cal Julheran 115, Caltech 61. Redlands 81, La Verne 71.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Missouri 99, Colordo 78.
CoRoise St. 71, Weber St. 69.
Colorado St. 93, BYU 64.
Utah 87, Wyoming 69.
N. Arizona 59, Idaho St. 57.

Animals of Solutions of Solutions of Solutions of Solutions of Solutions of Solution of So

Wichia St. 10, Tuiss 81.

SOUTH

Maryland ID, Duke 91.

Teanspace 92. Kealucky 65.
Georgia Tech 71, N. Carolina St. 67.

N. Carolina 97, Erman 86.

Vanderbell 71, Georgia 83 (OT).

Alabama 86, Aubura 73.

Kale Forei 86, Vir juita 78.

LOI 97 Mistusspol 101, 102.

LOI 102 Mistusspol 101, 102.

VPI 30, G. Washington 73.

Autia Peap 88, Mirrary 78.

Carolina 68, Perople 36.

Citadel 91, Michamod 79.

Morbead 81, 72, E. Kerdinely 53.

Grambing 88, Mischaspol 201, 102.

Morbead 81, 72, E. Kerdinely 53.

Grambing 88, Mischaspol Valley

Ald-Mart 88, E. Carolina 72.

UNC-Charlolze 99, Georgia St. 64.

MIDWEST
Indiana 72, Michigan 67 (OT).
Notre Dame 177, Davidson 74.
Mraquette 60, Detroit 68.
Christanst 87, Jacksonville 62.
Michigan St. 39, Osto St. 62 (OT).
Olfaboro 64, Marchard 61.
Michigan 75, C. Michigan 73.
Toledo 57, Kraiker (O.) 61.
W. Michigan 75.
C. Michigan 77.
Toledo 57, Kraiker (O.) 68.
Bull St. 64, E. Michigan 78.
Toledo 58, Wissonskin 14.
Manti (O.) 10. Bowling Green 48.
Bull St. 64, E. Michigan 78.
United 52, Th. N. Dakota 10.
S. Dakota St. 73, N. Dakota 10.
S. Jacca St. 73, N. Dakota 77.
X. Jacca St. 10nd 178, Boller 77.
X. Jacca St. 10nd 178, Boller 77.
X. Jacca St. 73, Old 178, Solder 77.
X. Jacca St. 74, N. Dakota St. 53.

1) to effect 17-point output by losers Tale Armitroping.
The Armitroping Restackly 85.—Erais Countries and Milks Jackson combined for 60 points as eighth-racked Volteneers (16.7 charge to SEC lead. Two players were ejected and seven technical footh were railed.
Georgia Tech 78, N. Carelhan 86, 87—Veflow Tackets (5-11) incredibly scored their last 23 points on free throws in typest of 1604-ranked 804, pack 118-41. Jim Wood led winners with \$2 points.

18-11). Winners booke [242] the with 18-d sport and the resulted.

Marquette 64. Debruit 66—Lleyd Wildes 1 14-loy shot at buzzer gave second-ranked Warriors (18-1) victory over host 1 11hm (12-7), who led by as many as nice points in second ball. Earl Taken led Winners with 22 and heart factor of Part 18-d heart 18-d he

Training the second of the sec

Misseri 98, Colorado 78-Wille Smith stored 77 coints and five others were in double ligures to lead 12th-ranked Tigers (18-3) past Big Eight rival.

H-Tale Armstrong (Duke).

- Marques Johnson (UCLA), 22—
W.De Son the Missouri, Erica Grimeled (Tenocates).

- Marques Lépants (Washington).

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25—Sobert Partin (Centenary).

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Marray (Mabana, Williamo,
Marray (Marray).

26—Sobert Marray (MSC), Bernard
Marg (Marcassee), Earl Tatum (Marquerie).

21—Bill Cartwright (USF), Kent quette).

21—20 Cartwright (USF), Kent
Bennga (Indiana), Steve Sheppard
iMaryland), John Long (Detroit).

25—Mike Philips (Rentucky), Misford Boines (USF).

Oral Reherts 107, Lamar 92. Wichita St. 70, Tulsa 61.

Al A. East 85, E. Carolina 72. UNC-Charlotte 99, Georgia St. 64.

Cage highlights

Lette at 7. Michigan 67 (OT)—Tog-ransed Boosiers hock their first lead of gaze it 1.28 of overtime and barg on the detail visiting Roberts. Confec-tions with desperation the abouter-time with desperation the abouter-time with desperation the abouter-kindigan seemingly had game won-ledding by four toolus and boking ball with minete revisiting in regulation. With minete revisiting in regulation, with minete revisiting all six of the field goal attempts, Sparked Indiana (1940) with carcer-light 16 points. Seet May led winners with 27. Guard Rick-ey Green Led Joseps (14-5) with 21 points.

ranted Trees (18-3) past Big Eight rival.

Cate tary IT, B. Mississippi 61—
Rebert Partis scored 28 points, grabbed. O rebounds and blocked eight should be filled the rebounds and blocked eight should be filled that the filled the filled that the filled

Leading scorers

Grand Prix means money

L.B. race March 28 a \$510,000 event

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

Automobile racing is big business and nowhere is it more evident than Formula

One Grand Prix racing.
Chris Pook knows only too well.
Early this week, the president of the
Long Beach Grand Prix Association announced all provisions as stipulated in contract negotiations between his organ-ization and the Formula One Constructors Association have been fulfilled, thus clearing the path for the inaugural United States Grand Prix West through the streets of Long Beach on March 28.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT is the culmination of a 14-month, transcontinental correspondence between Pook, the Long Beach travel agent who conceived the idea of Grand Prix racing through city streets, and Bernard Eccelstone and Max Moseley. They are chief spokesmen for the Formula One Constructors Associa-tion based in London, England, contractual and financial representative for 95 per cent of all teams currently involved in Grand Prix racing.

"Negotlations went very smoothly and with a minimum of disagreement," said Pook, an English native who has been a resident of Long Beach since 1967. "We have what I would describe as a 'standard agreement' with the FICA, very similar to the agreements held by other countries hosting Formula One races this year."

The "standard agreement" calls for a prize base of \$265,000 plus another \$245,000 "for transportation of personnel and equipment" from Europe via charter jet, making the entire package an eye-popping \$510,000.

This is the same contract Brazil paid for its race (held Jan. 25) and the same South Africa will have to pay next month (March 7)," explains Pook. "The extra money (\$245,000) may seem prohibitive, but not when you consider the logistics and personnel involved."

The monies will be used to hire three

British Caledonia Airways charter jets one week prior to the race, one carrying about 225 members of the Grand Prix circuit (drivers, mechanics, car owners,



Colin Chapman, left, director of Team Lotus, and drivers Carlos Reutemann of Argentina (Brabham) and James Hunt, right, of England (McLaren) will be in

officials and approximately 40 members of the European press). The other two charters, carrying 26 Grand Prix cars worth an estimated \$3 million, will leave London on successive days—March 22 and 23. Each trans-Atlantic flight is scheduled to clear customs in Bangor, Maine, before arriving at Long Beach

"Contracts for Formula One rounds in Europe are understandably cheaper because transportation is less of a prob-lem," says Pook. Organizers for races like the French Grand Prix at the Paul Ricard course on July 4 pay \$285,000 and the Formula One Constructors must provide their own surface transportation.

Actually, the contract between the Long Beach Grand Prix Association and FICA isn't really a contract in the purest sense of the word.

"Bernie (Bernard Eccelsione) and his group are very informal in their dealings," said Pook. "We both have a letter and agreement of exchange, whereby they agree to perform and we agree to

"I talked with Bernie on a number of occassions and we had a long discussion last October (the (U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y.). But the basic agree-ment was solidified over a Western Union telex machine when we acknowledged receipt of each others' sanction. It was as simple as that."

The Formula One Constructors Association (car owners) and the Grand Prix Drivers Association (race drivers) form what amounts to the tightest, closeknit body in automobile racing and such loyalty insures the health and continued prosperity of the world driver's championship circuit.

Any country or group, like the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, wishing to stage a Formula One event must deal first with the Federation Internationale de L'Automobile, world governing body for auto racing in Paris, to obtain sanc-tion and then with FICA to finalize purse and a myriad of other race-related de-

The owners of 20 of the 26 cars entered in next month's United States Grand Prix West are members of the Formula One Constructors Association. They are One constructors Association, they are Ferrari (two cars), McLaren (two cars), Brabham (two cars), Lotus (two cars), Shadow (two cars), Tyrrell (two cars), Williams (two cars), March (two cars), Easign (two cars), Penske (one car), and Parnelli (one car). Others rumored to sign as FICA members shortly are BRM (one car) and Surlees (one car). The only "pirate" teams, so to speak, are Copersucar from Brazil and Ligier Matra from

After the race, all prize monies will be turned over to FICA, who will distribute the purse in the way it deems fit.

"If the owners go according to Hoyle no one will know how much the winner's share of the purse will be," says Pook. "Formula One racing is like a travelling circus—everyone shares in the pie.

"Don't forget, each car represents an investment of about \$135,000, so it's vital to the Grand Prix people that each team gets its share to insure continued health. They pay for performance.

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 2)



Albert in the state of the second state of the second

Niki Lauda tunes up for L.B. Grand Prix

Ever since my last trip to Hawali in December, 1974, I had been licking my chops in anticipation of the University of Hawaii basketball team's first visit to Long Beach to meet Dwight Jones' 49ers.

My reason was clear: Brightest star of the Rainbow dribblers was an engaging chap named Henry Hollingsworth.

The fact that Henry included an "s" in his last name was of little importance. Some of the best of the old families never

gol around to modernizing their

But with the name of Henry Hollingsworth, I reasoned with complete logic on my side,

that this

young man on the Ha-

wali bas-

team had to be some-

thing spe-cial. I could

hardly wait

for young

Hank to appear on the Long Beach

court Mon-

day night when his

Rainbows

mighty

tackled

State.

Arena

ketball



HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH What's in a name?...plenty Long Beach

Chillingly, it almost didn't happen. The Hawaii basketball team will play at Long Beach Arena, but for awhile Henry

Hollingsworth wasn't scheduled to an-

were suspended a couple days ago by athletic director Edward F. Chui.

Henry didn't cheat on an examina-tion. He didn't slug the athletic director. He didn't even stay out late at night drinking mal-tais and chasing wahinis.

drinking mai-tais and chasing wahinis.

Young Henry and his teammates had
the gall to make a TV commercial, an
apparent violation of the NCAA constitution although the commercial was done
gratis. The NCAA did not suspend the
quartet—executive director Warren
Brown merely reprimanded the university
via letter—but the school decided to
take its own punitive action and typical-

take its own punitive action and, typical-

ed doomed never to materialize. However, for reasons best known to

themselves, the Hawaii powers rescinded the suspension 48 hours later.

The Rainbow coach, however, was

Sadly, my long-awaited dream seem-

ly Hawaiian, over-reacted.

HENRY AND THREE teammates

not fortunate. Bruce O'Neil was relieved of his duties by the school Friday over the incident and a local investigation is pending. Assistant coaches Al Melendez and Rick Pitino will be at the helm against the 49ers Monday.

I TAKE SLIGHT consolation in the fact that Henry Hollingsworth must be some kind of player if he was considered important enough to make a TV commercial. Such an honor is reserved only for the DiMaggios, Namaths and Rodney Rippeys of this world.

On my last visit to the Islands, freshman Henry was just coming into his own. He was the headline hogger on the Hono-

lulu sports pages in December, 1974. The 18-year-old had rocketed into the big type by being promoted from the Rainbow junior varsity squad to the varsity. An Alabama native who was a prep sensation in New York, Henry merited the promotion by averaging a sparkling 40 points during the early jay-



As a junior varsity player, Henry was getting more "ink" than the chaps on the

more prestigious varsity.

The promotion, which would earn only a line at the end of the notes' paragraph around here, was big news in Ha-waii, where the natives usually have little more to cheer about than the size of the surfers' waves.

But Henry was on his way.

ALTHOUGH ONLY 5-11, Hollingsworth proved his lack of size was no handicap to a bulldog with talent by being voted best defensive player on a varsity team for which he didn't play even one full season.

Henry wasn't even recruited by the Rainbows. Although he was an all-Long Island selection at Freeport High in New York and he had a lot of colleges panting in his wake, little Hank was a walk-on to the Oahu campus without an athletic

scholarship.
Henry H. disdained the offers and followed the then new Hawaii jayvee coach from New York. Once his dazzling wares were exhibited, Henry was

As folks around here are aware, a Hollingsworth, or even a Hollingworth, is always on a need basis.

IT WAS MY MISFORTUNE to argrange a long-distance telephonic inter-

view with Henry on the same day that the young tiger was informed of his un-timely (for both of us) suspension.

timely (for both of us) suspension.

"I don't think Henry is in a mood to be interviewed," said Ed Incuye, Hawali's sadened sports information director. "He might go to Long Beach with the team because his scholarship won't be taken away, but he's pretty down in the dumps right now."

I guess, But he certainly wasn't any lower than old HHH in California

lower than old HHH in California.

Thanks to Inouye, however, the Hollingworth in California got a deeper insight to the remarkable talents of the Hollingsworth in Hawaii, albeit no inter-

Henry competed in four post-season all-star games his last high school season in New York and was selected the most valuable player in THREE of them. Try

that sentence on again for size, friends. He held the alltime Freeport High record for career assists (350) and most assists in one season (150), played in 70 consecutive games and was the school's third alltime leading scorer (960 points).

"HENRY IS ONE of the best standstill hump shooters around," said Induye, clearly enamored himself with young Hank's reservoir of talent.

"He gave us one of the best young backcourt combinations in the nation. He's so determined on defense that he completely denies the offensive man the ball. He forces the offensive man into a

"Henry gives 100 per cent every time he's on the court. He's the hardest worker on the team."

Are you getting the idea of what we almost would have missed Monday

A communications major, Henry-bopes to become a disc jockey or a televi-sion announcer. Hopefully, he will refrain from making further TV commercials.

Communications is an excellent major for Henry, for he has little trouble communicating. The Hawaii football coach will attest to that fact.

"Henry's room is over mine in the dormitory," Larry Price wailed while the football and basketball teams were sharing the dorm in December. "When he turns his damned stereo on full blast, everyone has to listen to his kind of mucio."

That's my boy. But I wish that Henry had jurned to me for advice before he consented to make that damned TV commercial. His whimsy almost ruined my whole basket-



Ride 'em cowboy

Leo Camarillo, a rodeo champ, won almost \$51,000 last year but hardly anybody noticed because he is not in big time sport. Rodeo returns to Long Beach Arcna next Friday for three-day

Nobody knows a rodeo champ

independent people. It's kind of sad, because it takes away from the sport.'' -

Last week's preliminary Superstars competition included Rafer Johnson, Maury Wills, Johnny Rutherford, Lco

Who? "I didn't set the world on fire," says Camarillo, "but it was fun because I got to identify with other athletes."

Camarillo's game is rodeo, which comes to mind with the return of the Golden State Rodeo Co. to the Long Beach Arena next weekend. He is the current world all-around champion, legitimately placing him among the elite of sport. He concludes that all successful athletes have one thing in common.

"We were all there to have fun," he says, "but under those smiles was the taste of defeat that none of us really appreciate."

BUT BEING a barnyard superstar isn't quite the same. A 10-gallon hat and the fancy gold and silver buckle are the only clues to his accomplishments. It frustrates him, not only for the satisfac-tion of his own ego but for the esteem of

You know," he says, "cowboys are funny. They're different from most ath-

letes in that they're independent people. It's kind of sad, because it takes away from the sport."

Rodeo, wrapped up in the saga of the Great American Cowboy, is one of the oldest competitive sports in the world and it hasn't changed much over the trans. That Compile height is part years. That, Camarillo believes, is part of the problem.

"Ninety per cent don't rodeo for a living," he says, "and the 10 per cent that put rodeo in the eye of the public don't have enough vote to make the rule changes that could make rodeo what it

In other words, Leo concludes, "you've got 90 per cent that don't give a damn. They're doing what they want to do and they're happy.

oiling up as many points as possible competing in as many rodeos as possible.

"You have to qualify among the top 15 to compete in the National Finals," Camarillo explains. "Then whoever wins the most money in his event will be crowned the world champion in that event."

So for the urban public, the national competition will be more clearly defined. But it will be tough on the top hands, such as Camarillo. His specialty is team roping, and he won it the first five years he competed in the National Finals at Oklahoma City, establishing that event as the "Camarillo benefit."

"If you have a man who dominates an event it takes away from him, because on any given day you can get beat," Leo says. "But I think the organization has to try those things to get ahead in the sports world."

Camarillo credits Larry Mahan, the former champion, with doing "more for rodeo than anybody ever has. I hope to do as much.

"But you have a lot of friction being a champion. You have to be careful how you say things. There's a lot of politics and jealousy in the sport. It's difficult for a champion to get things the way he wants 'em because people will think he's thinking of himself . . . and to a certain

"I express my feelings like any other winner would in any other sport and I get into some arguments over it. A let of others are kind of afraid to say what they we could be recognized as professional think because they just want to stay one athletes, too."

"Cowboys are funny. They're differ- of the group. But I've gotten away from ent from most athletes in that they're that. I don't like to be a follower."

LEO LOUIS CAMARILLO, 30, of Mexican and Indian ancestry, can remember when he was just one of the

There's quite a bit of difference between a rodeo cowboy and just a cow-boy," he says. "I've been both places: I've had to work those long hours for 15

dollars a day.
"It's kind of like the ghetto. The minority groups in the city ghetto get out playing basketball or baseball. Rodeo is a cowboy's out."

cowboy's out."

Last year, as world champion, Leo won \$50,831 and that big, expensive buckle, which beats punching cows in anybody's ghetto. Glen Campbell's country song, Rhinestone Cowboy, is close to the truth, Leo says, "but most of the movies and songs are not realistic.

"They get away from what it really takes to make anything out of it. A lot of 'em express the way the life is as a



RICH ROBERTS

drunken brawl or a good time or a kickass attitude. That's not the way it really

"You have to sacrifice a lot of hardwork and family, it takes good management, a lot of things. It's tough to make if. I mean, I'm not wanting you to feel' sorry for me, but it's a real chore."

LEO CREDITS Sharon, his bride of

two years, with much of his success.
"I have a little wife," he tells it,
"She's a very competitive young lady
herself, and I owe her a lot. She puts up
with a lot of hard times. When I'm hot home she has to handle 'all' the business things, along with having to keep my horses rode and exercised. She has dang ed sure made a contribution to my chainpionship and my winnings.

"On top of that, she's a champion in her own right. She went to college on a ONE MAJOR rule change this year rodeo scholarship, was a world champlent goat tyer and she's a very accomplished roper. In 1973 she was the world cham! pion steer undecorator. That's where you chase a steer like you're gonna throw it only you just reach down and take a ribbon off its back."

Sharon also barrel races and has been an airline stewardess but Leo met her at a rodeo. They live on a 20-acré ranch in Oakdale, Calif., a few miles east of Modesto along the Stanislaus River; but will be moving soon to a 150-acre spread near Clements to the north.

Leo is opening his own tack business Camarillo Enterprises.

SHARON ATTENDED Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, on a rodeo scholarship. Leo, born in Santa Ana and raised in

Ynez, skipped college and is sorry for it.

"I don't know if I was ignorant or
what," he says. "I didn't even know if
could go to college on a Mexican-Indian
minority group type of thing or a rodeo
scholarship, but education didn't mean
much to me then."

He is esticulate and his coinions are

He is articulate and his opinions are profound, but now that he's a champion Leo Camarillo understands the need for something more—administrative and promotional skill that could lift his sport

up by its bootstraps.
"I would like to see it grow to where I'd be recognized for what I am in more circles than just by people related to rodeo. I'd like to pick up a New York Times or Sports Illustrated and see rodeo. recognized with stories people can relate





UNITED STATES speed skater Leah Poulos tips her cowboy hat while Sheila Young phones home after their medal-winning performances in 1,000-meter event at Innsbruck Saturday. Miss Poulos won silver medal for second, Miss Young a bronze for third, to go with her gold and silver medals won in previous

Sheila, Leah: Girls from back home

land of multi-colored medals-gold, silver and bronze-for Sheila Young, a precious silver for Leah Poulos and wedding bells ahead for both of America's queens of the racing blades.

"My plans are to compete in the world championships, then retire this year and get married,' said Miss Young, 25, of Detroit.

She captured the bronze in the Olympic 1,000 meters Saturday to hang around her neck along with the gold and silver medallions won earlier on the speed skating track.

She became the first American athlete, male or female, to win three medals in one year in the Winter Olympic Games.

"I had hoped to bow out on a high note," she said. "These three medals make it possible."

HER LONG-TIME teammate and keenest rival, Miss Poulos, 24, from Northbrook, Ill., was just as proud of the silver medal she won in Saturday's race, finishing 14-100ths of a second behind Russia's world record-holder, Tatiana Averiand about a half-second ahead of Miss Young.

"I want to continue competing and I want to return to college in the fall," said Miss Poulos. "I would like to get married but Peter and I want to wait until we have more money. You need money to get married."

Miss Poulos' fiance is Peter Mueller, 21, of Mequon, Wis., who skates the 500, 1,000 and 1,500-meter races for the U.S. Olympic

team. "Peter and I have known each other since we were kids," Miss Poulos said. "We were just skating pals then. Now we've been engaged one-two years. Peter is a mirror

image for me. He knows when I am skating wrong even when I don't know myself."

Miss Young's future husband is a mustachioed Olympic cyclist, James Ochiwicz of Milwaukee, who met Sheila when both were competing in the World Cycling Champion-

ships in 1973.

That was the year that Miss Young took a nasty spill in San Sebastian, Spain, gashing her arms and legs and splitting her head so badly she needed metal clips to close the wound. She went on to

"The next year I suffered a bad concussion at Barbados but I also won there," she said. "That's where I got the reputation of being tough. I don't think I am tough."

The two girls are contrasts in looks and personalities, but both are rugged competitors and neither gives the impression of being a hardened athlete.

Miss Young is very feminine, her 5-foot-4 and 130-pound body giv-ing a false impression of fragility. She is ebullient, enthusiastic in moments of relaxation and highly personable.

Miss Poulos has the darkeyed, classical good looks of her Grecian heritage. She is basically quiet, low key, the still water that runs deep.

SHEILA AND LEAH have been skating rivals for 16 years, their efforts, like all American speed skaters, centered on the single Olympic track in the United States at West Allis, Wis.

Coming from different cities and different backgrounds, they are not close friends. At the same time, they are not bitter rivals.

RFE kicked out by IOC

INNSBRUCK—A reporting team from Radio Free Europe, the U.S.-sponsored station broadcasting to Communist Eastern Europe, was drummed out of the Olympics Saturday night as a result of what was alleged to be Soviet pressure.

Seven reporters and four technicians handed in their accreditations in compliance with an order from the International Olympic Committee.

Sources said the technicality that led to invalidation of the accreditations "was cooked up by the Soviets."

The technicality cited was that the accreditations



were not properly signed and stamped by a national Olympic committee. Because the station is based in Munich, the credentials were required to have German stamps but were without them.

lan MacDonald, bureau chief for the station, said, "German colleagues here have drawn our attention to the fact that most of the German radio and television journalists also have identity cards which bear neither the signatures of the president and general secretary of

the German NOC nor the NOC stamp."

MacDonald said the station would continue to report on the Games by buying tickets to the events and making its headquarters in a hotel.

'No way' U.S. can beat Czechs

INNSBRUCK-The young United States Olympic hockey squad, visions of a medal undaunted by a 6-2 opening-round Group A loss to the Soviet Union, goes against Czechoslovakia today.

The Czech coach says, "There is no way they (the Americans) can win."

Four years ago in Sapporo, Japan, the U.S. scored a stunning upset over Czechoslovakia en route to a silver medal under coach Murray Williamson.
"Our boys were about the same age," said William-

son, "but they were much more experienced. Czechoslovakia, Finland and flussia could all play in the top level of the National Hockey League."

Soldier killed on ski course

INNSBRUCK-A 19-year-old Austrian soldier, assigned to cleanup operations on the 12th Winter Olympics' downhill course; was killed Saturday when he crashed against a fence post while descending the slope

Pvt. Georg Dagn and members were cleaning up the slope where Austria's Franz Klammer won a gold medal Thursday.

Taiwan fighting to stay in

INNSBRUCK-Taiwan is putting up a fight to stay in the Olympic Games.

Its National Olympic Committee circulated a book-let this week defending its position and declaring that its sportsmen will never participate as part of a mainland China team.

Peking has applied for IOC recognition but, as always, demanded that Taiwan be expelled from the Olympic movement. It said Taiwan athletes would be welcome to compete in a mainland Chinese team.

Shaw keys swim win

Long Beach State defeated UC Irvine and Cal State Northridge Saturday afternoon in a double-dual swim meet at Newport Harbor High.

Tim Shaw won both races he entered for the 49ers, taking the 200 back-stroke and leading off the 49ers winning 400-medley relay team.

Long Beach State 64, Northridge 47; Long Beach State 67, Irvine 44; Nor-facting 63, Irvine 15 400 medley relay— Long Beach State (Shaw, Stanion, Matthier, Hay-

den j. 3.3.3; UC Irvass J.31.4; Northridge disqualified.
1.000 free-Gran (LB) \$.55.0, Philippi (UC) \$3.5; Muchel (LB) 10.00 ft.
1.000 free-Gran (LB) \$.55.0, UC, 13.5; Marchel (LB) 10.00 ft.
1.000 ft. 10.000 ft. 10.000 ft.
1.000 ft.
1.

PALM SPRINGS-One golfer will seem out of place today when the leaders tee off in the closing round of the Bob Hope

Unplanned water hazard

Saturday. Casper leads by one stroke.

That man, young Dave Newquist, doesn't mind admitting he will be nervous. But it isn't so much he is in sixth place and on the verge of his biggest payday as it is being paired with Jack Nicklaus.

Desert Classic.

"I'll have a lot of butterflies," Newquist con-fessed. "I've never been in the hot box before, and I'm sure no one has ever seen me on televison because I've never been on it before.

Newquist, who played the mini-tour circuit in Southern California for two years while residing in Anaheim, has played the best golf of his career here, posting rounds of 74 at Eldorado, 70 at La Quinta, 67 at Indian Wells and 71 at Bermuda Dunes.

"YOU NEVER know how to handle the pressure until you get in that situa-tion," said Newquist, a na-tive of Kansas City. "I knew sooner or later 1 would be paired with a superstar. It had to hap-pen sometime and it might as well be now.

The best Newquist (inished in his rookie year was 27th at Milwaukee, He earned only \$6,300 last year, about \$24,000 short of making expenses. His sponsors are from Kansas City and include a city edi-

Billy Casper, leader in Bob Hope Desert Classic, approaches

first green, walking through lake caused by intense rain early

Young Newquist faces:

butterflies...and Jack

Newquist's only regret is that this tournament isn't a four-rounder, like all others on the tour.

'I would be celebrating today with my biggest check," he said. "But I feel I will hold up okay tomorrow. I sure hope so. I need the money."

Newquist, 25, like so many young pros, is con-vinced he can make a liv-ing on the tour. But he feels sorry for the many others like him who have failed to qualify for a tour card. "There are at least 100

golfers not on the tour who are as good as most of the ones out here," he said.
"The mini-tour showed me that. Maybe with this new concept they have, every-one will get a chance."

The PGA has announced

that in 1978 it will launch a meaningful secondary tour which offers 20 tournaments at \$50,000. It is open to all-comers, although each player will have a sizeable entry fee, just like the mini-tours.
"It is expensive," says
Newquist, "but it will give

tor of the Kansas City a lot of young guys the Star. a lot of young guys the chance they aren't getting now. If they can't make it on the secondary tour, they ought to know enough to quit."

> NEWQUIST, who won \$40,000 on mini-tours overs: a two-year period, thinks Alan Taple of Downey is... "about the best of them, young players" who me graduated from his quali-lying school in the fall of."

While the qualifying school is restrictive (Newquist tried twice before, making it), Dave says, "All of the young players have eventually made it expect one. The guy who could make it out here but can't get through the school is Jeff Van Wage-



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WINTER OLYMPICS INNSBRUCK

Switzerland 0 1 1— 2
Canada 0 5 5— 1
Italy 5 7 1— 1

Lige . Wamen's singles, fast remail, Margin Schuman, East Germany 2, 2004, East Germany 1, 151-164, East Germany 1, 151-166, East Germany 2, 151-166, Laten Schuman, 151-166, August January, 151-166, August January, 151-166, August January, 151-166, Laten Spakenta, Cechostovin, 2, 25-16, Laten Spakenta, Cechostovin, 2, 25-16, Laten Spakenta, Cachostovin, 2, 25-16, Laten Spakenta, 25-16, Laten Spakenta, 25-16, Laten Spakenta, 25-16, Laten Spakenta, 25-16, L

Alio: 21, Kathlees Homstad, Gole-Calid., 3:01.31. 34, Karen Roberts, les City, Mont., 3:04.331. 25, Maura Haponski, Lake Placki, N.Y., 3:01.

Behaled

Men's two-man, first two rums-1,
Membard Neboter-Bernbard Germechapten, East Germany, 3-44 ft. 2,
Wolfgang Zimmerer-Maufred Schumans. West Germany, 7-489, 3, Erick.
2c berer-Josef Benz, Switzgrland,



3.43.70. 4. Fritz Sperling Andreas Schwab, Austria, 3.45.73. 5. Georg Bella Fritz Ohlwaerter, West Germa-ng, 3.63.13. Karth Deiter Delle Frau Roefel, Austria, 3.46.37. 7. Borst Schoezal-Rainand Bethge, Fast Germany, 3.48.79. 8. Glorga Averse Franco Perropoet, Italy, 3.47.35. 9. Carl Erik Erikson-Kent Roeno, Sweden, 3.40.1. 19, Fritz Luedi-Thomas Hayen, Switzerland, 3.49.15. Aloy, 13. James Roegal, Lake Aloy, 14. James Roegal, Lake Also: 14 James Morgan, Lake Plucid, N.Y.-Thomas Becker, Jpdi-anapolis, 3:50.78, 19, Breot Rushlaw, Saranae Lake, N.Y.-John Procior, Plattsburgh, N.Y., 3:52.02.

Nordic Skiing Nordic Skiling
Wenneris S-Higmeigr cross-country

—I. Helena Takalo, Finland, 15:8,52.

Raisa Smelania, Soviet Under,
15:63.73. J., Galina Malakova, Soviet Union,
16:70.34. 4, Nion Baldicheva,
Soviet Union, 16:122.5 Rillkin RutchI. Finland, 16:174. 6, Eva Clisson,
Soviet Union, 16:123.5 Rillkin RutchSoviet Union, 16:132.5 Monika NorBertherung, East Gremony, 16:34-94.

G. Telia Kummen, Norway, 16:35:43.

16. Marjaliat Rajosmas, Finland,
16:36.25.

Alto: 20, Martha Bogiwell, West 16.36.25.
Alio: 29. Martha Bockwell, West Lebanon, N.H., 17:33.47.36, Jasa His-vaty, Chicago, 18:21.21.40, Terry Pori-er, Concord, Mass., 19:36.53.

tr. Concord, Mass., 13:36 33.

To meter special ski jumping—I, harsdeorg Aschenbach, East Germany, 20050 leet, 22:0 points, 2, Jochen Danneberg, East Germany, 20050, East German

Figure Skating

Pairs, East—I, Irins Rodains Alektrade Zaitzer, Soviet Union, S edinais

2. Romy Mermer-Rod Desterreich,
Zasi Germany, 31. 3. Manuela Gross

Use Kagelman, East Germany, 34. 4. Irins Verobleva-Aleksandr Visaov,
Soviet Union, 35. 5, Tal Rabibotal, Misstone Hills Randy Stardoer, Los AsKenner, East Germany, 31. 4. KaraKenner, East Germany, 31. 5. Marina
Leondoer, 14 Germany, 71. 5. Marina
Leondoer, 14 Majins Bogolishev, Bortley

Habo, 15. 19. Ursula Nemec-Michael

Menner, Antria, 86.

Also, 13. Alice Cook, Landing

Med. Milliam Fauver, Cleveland, 186.

ordinais.

Stephenson enjoys 1st lead; Laura is 4 back

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) -Jan Stephenson, who had never led a tournament, overcame windy conditions Saturday to record a three-under-par 69 for a two-stroke lead after 36 holes of the 54-hole, \$60,000 Ladies Professsional Golf Association tournament.

Miss Stephenson's two-underpar 142 total put her two shots ahead of defending champion Sandra Haynie and first round leader Sally Little, who were tied at 144. Miss Haynie fired her second straight even-par 72 and Miss Little soared to a 77 after posting a 67 Friday.

Franklin takes 9th grade title

Six-foot-six Ray Whiting scored 19 points and teammate Gary Lee added 14 to lead Franklin Junior High to the Long Beach ninth grade basketball championship with a 55-45 win over Marshall Saturday morning at Millikan High.

Saturday morning at Millikan High.
John Stephenson tipped in a basket at the buzzer to give Hill a 56-54 win over Marshall in the eightl-grade championship game. Jon Billinger led Hill with 22 points while Scott Fox added 19.

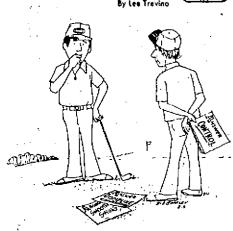
Standing at 145, oneover-par on the 6,300-yard Sheraton Golden Gate Inn and Country Club layout, were Jerilyn Britz and Judy Rankin. Four shots back at 146 after a 69 on Saturday was Laura

"I'm looking forward to Sunday's round MISS Stephenson said. "I was third in Raleigh and San Diego but I've never led a tournament. I always come on good at the end and usually blow it really bad the first two days."





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You're the manager

What a round of golf really is is a quiz with 18

questions and a slew of answers. On every tee the question is: How're you gonna play the hole?

If you tee up your ball and the urge hits-you to take a slash at it like Arnold Palmer, you've already flunked

The key mental apsect of this game is management course management and self management. They go together.

TOO MANY PLAYERS don't discipline themselves to play within their ability. They change personalitiles on every tee — "I'm gonna smooth-stroke they baby like Gene Littler," or "Wham! Just like the Mex." Then bleep — just like Minnie Pearl.

Control your emotions and you'll get a clearer idea of each problem. It ain't an easy game, and it's down-

right miserable for a simpleton.
Don't try to kill every shot. Playing within yoursef means not going for broke on each swing. Take a comfortable stance and give yourself a chance. Don't make a hole harder than it's meant to be.

The game's easier to manage form the fairways. Bad managers get a lot of experience playing from the rough. And their clubs get more flying time than Ameri-

Woods tops Stones in marathon high jump

Tem Woods, represent-ing the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, defeated Long Beach State student Divight Stones in the Los Angeles Indoor Games high jump that ended at 12:32 Saturday morning at the Forum.

Both cleared 7-4 but failed at 7-6. Then, in the jumpost, they cleared 7-4 twice more but couldn't top 7-6 as the bar was moved up and down three times before the weary Woods finally won the three-hour competition at Dan Ripley, Pacific Coast Club, was voted male athlete of the meet after establishing an in-door pole vault record of 18 feet, 2¼ inches.

Friday night's late re-

High jump—Woods, Pacific Coast Club of Long Seach, 1-1; Stones, unst., 7-4; Frazier, Northidge St., 70; Kon-pek, PCC, 14 (Woods defrated Stones in jumpoil of 1/2 after each three times

MBe walk-Walker, Bererly Hills Stricers, (124.), Roudin, 3. A. Sheriff's Dept., 6:194; Randle, B.H. Striders, 6:32-1; Ryan, B.H. Striders, 7:36.).

Wemen's mBe walk—S. Brodock, Rialio Boaduaners, 7:11.5 thetiers own indoor record off 7:15.2, 1775; L. Brodock, R.R., 8.00.9; Villavazo, R.R., 8:38.8

BRITISH SOCCER

ield United & Everton & He ; I, Leigester 2 inhorn I, West Ham I, tie

A Boton I C Boton I Ch Albion I, Brislot Ro

spendory 1, series of a significant of a

Seattle returns to big leagues a Milwaukee group in 1970.

SEATTLE (AP) — An agreement to buy an American League expan-Officials say the city, which spent \$1.5 million in sion franchise has been signed, bringing major league baseball back to renovating Sicks Stadium for the Pilots, still is out about \$600,000 and wants this city after a seven-year absence, businessto recover that amount. man Lester Smith and entertainer Danny Kaye

Smith told reporters that the cost of the franchise was very similar to the price Pacific North-west Sports Inc. paid for the Pilots in 1968.

He admitted the pressure of the lawsuit against the league was a factor in

to purchase the Chicago White Sox and, when that effort failed, the San Francisco Giants.

"We would have prefer-red to be in in 1976," Kaye said. "We weren't all that

"If there wasn't a

Kaye outlined the

group's previous plans to secure an established team. The six business-

men in the group had tried

lawsuit, we'd probably wouldn't have baseball

here," Smith said.

Emmannammen men men on S REVOLUTIONARY HOME **PURCHASE PLAN!**

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the league's decision to expand.

and difficult to start from scratch.

Kaye said he expected pansion club. the novelty of the domed stadium to attract fans when the team begins play in 1977.

after the first and second year is going to be what is happening on the field," he said.

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said Saturday.

The two told a news

conference that they will pay about \$5.56 million for the franchise, which re-places the ill-fated Seattle

A 20-year lease to the King County Domed Stadi-

um will go along with the deal, though it has yet to

be signed. A key feature of

the lease will be a clause binding the franchise to

stay in Seattle. Still unsettled is the fu-

ture of the area's lawsuit against the league, which seeks up to \$32.5 million in

damages for moving the last team, the Seattle

Pilots. That franchise, bankrupt after its only

season in 1969, was sold to

Pilots.

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E78-14	\$37	*56	2.27	
F78-14	\$40	⁵62	2.43	
G78-14	\$43	*63	2.60	
H78-14	\$45	*67	2.83	ĺ
A78-15	\$34	\$52	1.93	
G78-15	\$44	*66	2.65	
H78-15	\$46	570	2.87	
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ł	BLACKWALL	1.OW PRICE	F.E.T.
Į	SIZE	PAIR	EACH + C
1	A78-13	\$26	1.75
	B78-13	\$30	1.82
	E78-14	\$40	2.37
,	F78-14	*40	2.43
	G78-14	\$44	2.60
	5.60-15	\$36	. 1.67
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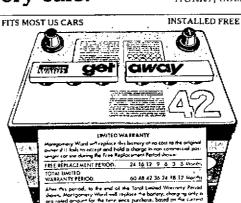


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Fessed Avanta 620
Musuel pool—179:283
HAT'S THE MAMA'S won as it much the belty while being coaxed.
FAIR POOL Enshed willingly, VICKI 20NES lined RAY CATCHER feded.
No scratches. STPT-FOURTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles. Fibles & mares. 1 year olds & up.

Multipod = 3333,41 CHAIN STORE won being geared down LATENT LEGACY broke poor-ty. FreLD GIRL could make no head-way.

No scraiches.

5183_FIFTH RACE. 6 luctorgs. 4 year olds 1 up. Purse \$13,000. Top claiming price \$77,000.

clalmisperice \$17,000.

Index Recrise 100.

Index Recrise 100.

Index Recrise 117 | 1 | 2 | 15 | 16 | 18 | Hearley | Odds |

Save Windy Whitper | 117 | 1 | 12 | 15 | 18 | 18 | Hearley | 1.40 |

Save Recrise 1 | 100 | 7 | 5 | 15 | 18 | 18 | Hearley | 1.40 |

Save Recrise 1 | 110 | 7 | 15 | 15 | 18 | 18 | 18 |

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Save Recrise 1 | 111 | 18 | 18 | 18 |

Save Recrise 1 | 111 | 18 | 18 |

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Save Recrise 1 | 18 | 18 |

Third - 12 | 18 | 18 | 18 |

Third - 12 |

Third

IS EXACTA, I-WINDY WHISPER & 1-GOOD REPORT, PAID \$113.00 5)N-SIXTH RACE, & furtioners, I year old maiden colts & geldings. Purse

v cases Colongeto 6.00
Bit Expression were down DOUBit Expression won in full conmand the latter was no match for the
were in the stretch. FANTASTIC
RICHARD rasked in the middle of the
rack through the last quarter. adastic Richard 3.60 Start good from gate, won easily. Multiel pool—5379,376. EL PORTUGUES rallied strongly No scratches

5195 SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles. 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse

FLABORADO broke alerity to get to be lead from DESCARTES after a waite SEXACTA, FELABORADO & FRICKING UP, PAID \$229.50 STEE-EIGHTH RACE: 1 1/1 miles: 4 year olds 8 up. Handicap. Purses
158,00 added. Gross 554,750. To wisner \$17,254, second \$10,000, third \$1,500, foorth
\$1,154, filth \$1,250. San Pascual Handicap.

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HINING MANDATE status .Scrainbed...Top Command.

SS EXACTA, 4 LIGHTHING MANDATE & 2 GUARDS UP, PAID \$169.04

SINT—MINTH RACE. IN miles, I year olds & ue. Claiming. Purse \$1,000.
Top claiming price \$10,000.
Top claiming pric

EAGU broke in stride to share the lead, drew clear under uroins

SS EXACTA, & LAGU & 1-TOP COURT, PAID \$195.56

RACING ROUNDUP

AQUEDUCT—Wardlaw the only stakes winner in a field of nine 3-year-olds, charged to the fourth added-money victory of his career and third in a row, winning the \$56,150 Lucky Draw Saturday. In winning the one-mile race in 1:3749, Wardlaw returned \$4, \$2.80, \$2.40. A: 19.511.

BOWIE—Princely Game won the \$27,300 W.P. Burch Stakes by 2½ lengths, earning \$17,7455. Princely Game returned \$3.80, \$2.40 and \$2.20; Rost The Quandrant \$2.80 and \$2.40, and Sharp Kid \$2.80. A: 13,606.

SUFFOLK DOWNS—Apprentice jockey Timmy Haire booled home four winners, including Bert B. Don in the featured \$5,000 race, paying \$9.20,\$4 and \$3. A: 8,957.

NARRAGANSETT PARK Kentucky Tip, ridden by Claudlo Hubberman Jr., raced to a 8½-length victory in the feature race, returning \$7.60, \$1.40 and \$2.40. At 4,265.

GOLDEN GATE—A strike of track employees cost Golden Gate Fields the first two big days of its spring meeting, and taking of entries for Tuesday and Wednesday has been osponed until Monday. A bargaining session Saturday bogged down and no new talks have been scheduled.

Hardin's Hotline

AT BANTA ANITA ST PROBABLE WINNER-Er-

ession in iss. BEST BET—The Reed Himself in 3rd.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Bloc
And G-M in Sth.
WIN PARLAY—Big Disting in 6th
to World Practure in 4b.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Mr. MELET

ENOW BET SPECIAL—Cosmic Spy Il in 2nd.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Tuzedo 2nd Know No Bounds in 7th.

Today's scratches

Pro grid briefs AT SANTA ANITA
2nd—Cosmic Spy II.
3rd—Flying Kansu.
5th—Featherfoot. PIRATES - Richie Zisk and Jerry Rome have become first players to signey 1978 Season.

Strub pits Forceten, Avatar

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

late-starting 3-year-old in 75 who has bagged 7 of 10

ger of Song, who won a 4-year-old race two weeks ago

against most of today's contenders, and Larrikin, who will be a sentimental choice because Bill Shoemaker will

anniversary of Shoemaker's first victory (of 111) in a stakes race worth \$100,000 or more. Shoe rode Great Circle to victory in the 1951 Santa Anita Maturity,

outstanding as a 3-year-old but rather mediocre in recent weeks; Burt Bacharach's Crumbs, Dancing Gun

.GIFF HARDIN'S

SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

Right on their heels for public fancy will be Messen-

Today's 14th running of the Strub marks the 25th

Rounding out the field will be George Navonod,

Of the darkhorses, Dancing Gun should be rated a

1781_FIRSY RACE-6 furtongs, Eyear-olds and up. Purse 15,500. Top

5200_THIRD RACE_1 Mile. 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse

1351 FOURTH RACE-4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Furse \$1,000, Allie

LONGSHOT —MYSTIC MAGICIAN.

1822—FIETH RACE—1 /1/5 mixes. 4-year-olds and top. Purse \$18,000. Allw.

1825 Master Moric. Toro 3 109 May hold a slight edge 3
115 Featherflool. Shoemaker 7 118 Figures only a jump away ...
117 Blut And Gold, Hawley 2 12 Carabble of taking it all ...
118 Blut All and Gold, Hawley 2 12 Carabble of taking it all ...
119 Blutyan Read, Lamberi 8 116 Blinkers may help ...
110 Blutyan Read, Lamberi 1114 Willing but in lough ...
1117 Dat's Blag, Loper 5 114 Needs and said strength ...
1118 Exect Ouglicate, Alvarer 6 113 Needs and said strength ...
1119 Satson Gorarder ...
110 Satson Gorarder ...
110 Satson Gorarder ...
1110 Taylon Gorarder ...
1111 Needs he light weight ...
1111 Needs he light weight ...
1111 Needs he light weight ...

5223-SIXTH RACE-414 ferlongs, 4-year-olds and ep. Parse \$17,000, Allw.

334-SEVENTH RACE—I Mile. Lycar-olds and up. Porse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.

235-EIGHTH RACE-114 milles. 4-year-olds. Purse \$100,000 added.

LONGSHOT—DARCING GUIN.

SISE_HINTH RACE—I 1/16 miles. 4-year-olds and cs. Purse \$18,000. Tep claiming price \$18,000.

SISE RUN Mantle, Lambort 6 16 May hold slight edge 21 1916 Corps Moon. Foro 2 117 Fits well here 5-2 500 Sjable Prince, Conzelez 6 xill Requires his best foday 3-1 5100 Saddlebeck, Vergora 7 11 Not to dependable 4-1 5004 Man Galeau, Cespedes 9 117 Best race dangerous 22 1512 AL: Miller, Otivarts 3 11 Yins when least expected 6-1 1519 Sality Date, Lovez 4 16 Figures among straggiers 15-1 1510 Sality Date, Lovez 4 16 Figures among straggiers 15-1

LOS ALAMITOS

RACE RESULTS

117 May come right back ...
115 Would be no surarise ...
117 Looked good winding last ...
118 Not will you a chance ...
119 Not loo dependable ...
119 May want an easter stool ...
120 Needs be light weight ...
121 Figures least rikely ...

118 Has been a disappointment.
118 Beat foo one in last
118 Not overmatched here
118 Can and must improved effort.
118 Look for an improved effort.
118 Would have to surprise.
118 Figures to traff.

121 Should concrede the weight
114 Question of condition
115 Looked good winning fast
116 Comes off a good try
117 Requires best for 4 part
118 May need a race
119 Wood be a surprise
114 Auking U.S. debut

117 Gets a good chance today 16 Looked good whinling last 17 May hold the others 16 Racing in top form 17 Willing but in tough 114 World have to surprise 117 Holl off last 117 Floures to trail

(year-olds, Purse stoo,000 access
125 Record rices his best roder
125 Would be no surprise
126 Figures to weaker
127 Figures to weaker
138 Best record a contender
135 Muddy track would belp
14 Not with his field
135 Field looks too tough

May hold slight edge
Fits well here
Requires his best foday
Not too dependable
Best race dangerous
Ying when least exported
Not off last
Figures among straggiers
May scratch out

Lucky Louise

SEVERTS.
BEST CHANCE BET - SRVer Star

Prep basketball

BUNINGTON VALLEY (62): Bog-darev 11. Palaemod 11. Saider 11. Frater 12. Storetipher 4. Backlund 2. MALON (62): B. Hernander 17. Marcholo 12. Sampson 8. Pittler 21. Pieck 1. G. Hernander 2. Valley 11. 11. 14. 17. 62. Avaid 11. 14. 18. 63. Avaid 11. 14. 18. 63.

SIXTH RACE — 150 yards: Clabbers QB Be, Lm., 10.40, 540, 5.40 Gegra Carrine, Cirk. — 1,40, 7,20 High Fides, Page — 1,40, 7,20 Time—18,40 Also rans Call Mac. Straw Boto, Bo Bo, Frisco Flesh, Arion Mission, Might Lord Flesh, Arion Mission, Might Lord Flesh, Arion 31 EXACTA (4-5) PAID \$246.5A

23 ERACTA (4-5) PAID \$245A \$VENTK \$ACE-446 yards: Wall-Go, Cardoxa. 4-21 380 3.20 HE Firs, Creaser. 440 3.60 Fleel HF Ficks, Harr 4-40 Time-22.35, Also ran: Five Chics, Dusty Pars, Nollee Encorest, Sines Prectors, Alachic, Easy Str., Maskeo Lod.

MINTH RACE —354 yardir Safetzeker, Liphem — 5.60 4.00 3.20 Super Sorcharge, Ward — 7.00 4.40 Everon, Dreyer — 4.60 Time—18.77, Also ran: Miss Go Light, Gly Tho Co, Copy Caughti, Trufy Dreed, Knock Out, Fickle Sun, Randy

' MAN. \$5 EXACTA (3-1) PAID \$109.50 All.—8.197. Total hand-e—5805.897.

Jockey Standings

Mts. 15T 2HD 1RD Sandy Hawfey 720 47 17 29 Lafil Fincay 5, 194 46 40 23 BIR Shoemakar 5, 188 28 24 27

AT SANTA ANITA BEST BET -- Know No Bounds in

gallops, and Belmont Stakes winner Avatar

Santa Auita.

forerunner of the Strub.

and Popular Victory.

lag price \$14,000.

Horse Jockey PP Expression, Hawley 7
Expression, Haw

(S) Mark (S) 19) Refundable, SS:-(S) 19) Refundable, SS:-(S) 19 SI: Vical Artivel, Martini ... 6 LONGSHOT-STEAL A MARC. 3

116,000. 3143 The Keed Himsell, Ha Mey 3145 Flying Kansu, Cespedes. 3156 Gobee Judged, Olivares. 3120 Hill Miracle, Toro. 3156 Gas Energy, Shoemaker... 5131 Dr. Krohn, Valdez. 3131 brt-kindment Buyer, Morales

tastallment Buyer, Morales LORGSHOT-DR, KROHO.

332—SIXI RACE—55 teriones SIX Bib Desilm, Harrier 2 2 Roya' Mandet, Skinner 8 1978) Fu Mandet, Skinner 8 1978) Fu Mandet, Valdez 3 3 500 Secrel Pleasure, Mena 1 502 Covered Fortage, Shoemaker 4 444 Dublin Crillo, Toro 5 448 Brardor Court, Pierce 7 Carborifleson, More 8 LONGISHOT—OUR IN CRITIC 6

claimis price 12,646.
3132 Tive6o; Hawler 2
(3)37) Knew No Bounds, Shoemsker, 8
507 Seed Chat, Mena 4, 4
504 Bold Renown, Pierce 7
502 Redmar's Game, Olivares 3
5107 Make Ne Dance, Locet 3
5107 Make Ne Dance, Locet 3
5107 Foolish Edition, valides 5
1081031477 — Make ME Dance 1

205—EIGNTH RACE—114 mile 3115 Forcites, Pierce 5115 Avstar, Baeta. 5115 Larrikin, Shoemaker 5115 George Navond, Lambert 5115 George Navond, Toro. 5115 Danchs Gow, Vergars 5115 Corpub. Mena 1110 Corpub. Mena LONGSHOT—DANCHO GUN.

Mason's Specials

AT SANTA AXITA

BEST CHANCE BEY — HOUSE of Lords in little.
PREFERRED PARLAY — World Pleaswer to Kasted Royal.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY — Ruh Master in ainth.
CLOCKER'S TIP — Know No Bounds in seventh.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Crumbs in elebth.

in tighth.

OAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE
Enerectian in first.

DAILY WOODS -- Expression in livst.
EXACTA: KEY HORSE -- Khaled
Reyal in lifth.

Rain and muddy
(Also rass) isted in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—Way Trains:
FIRST RACE—Way Trains
FI

second look today if the track is slow because he is bred perfectly for an "off" course. An important jockey change was made Friday when Laffit Pincay was suspended for the second time A quartet of crack 4-year-olds and four others who would seem to be out just for the exercise will contest the \$121,900 Charles H. Strub Stakes, first hundred-grand this meeting and forced to give up the mount on Avatar. Eclipse Award winner Braulio Baeza will be aboard the race anywhere in the country for 1976, this afternoon at Favoritism probably will be shared by Forceten, a

Even though Baeza's talents are recognized nationally, Braulio rides in the East and won't have the "feel" of the Arcadia course.

Avatar, however, won a moral victory in the San Fernando Stakes two weeks ago when he finished second by a nose to B.J. Ridder's Messenger of Song. Avatar went into the San Fernando without a race since late October and was closing well on the winner before he ran out of real estate.

Since the San Fernando was at the mile and oneeighth distance, and the Strub is a mile and one-quarter affair, the added distance would seem to be to the advantage of Avatar and Forceten, a real late stretchrunner, while a handicap to Messenger of Song.

Larrikin also picks up steam in the late going, so there should be a real rodeo contest down the stretch for the \$76,000 first prize unless Messenger of Song carves out a torrid pace and retains his stamina.

$oldsymbol{Los}$ Alamitos Championship to Wanta Go

Wanta Go. the horse who took seven trips to the track before qualifying for his first career start as a three-year-old two years ago, came from behind as expected to narrowly catch the brilliant threeyear-old He Flys in the final jumps and win Saturday night's \$50,000 Horsemen's Quarter Horse Rac-Association ing Championship at Los

Alamitos. Under a tremendous ride by 1975 national ridring champion Danny Cardoza, Wanta Go put to rest all rumors that he couldn't handle an "off" track when he came on strongly in the final 40 yards to get up in time to beat the highly-regarded He Flvs.

The latter, who less than a year ago was pull-ing chariots on the Idaho circuit and six months ago 22,35 seconds.

All-American Futurity, drew out to a long early lead in the race under jockey John Creager couldn't withstand the strong surge of Wanta Go.

The victory all but as-sured Want Go, an Ettabo gelding, of Horse of the Meeting honors and earned him a berth in the December runing of the \$50,000 Champion of Champions, a race in which he finished sixth last year after an early bumping incident eliminated him.

Sent off as the 2-1 favorite, Wanta Go pushed his 1976 bankroll to \$36,350 after just two races this year and boosted his lifetime earnings to more than \$135,000. The Scott Hadley-trained paid \$6.20, \$3.80 and \$3.20 and ran the 440-yards in

_ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9
First post 12:45 p.m.
\$2 exacts livst race. \$5 exacts 4th,
\$1h and 9th races.

SIL-FIRST RACE, 400 yards, 1 year olds & up. Purse \$1900 claiming price \$2000.

LONGSHOT-KANT CATCH ME. 597-SECOND RACE, 460 yards, 3 The Other Woman, Ward ... 117 7-2 Dilchym Miss, Pages ... 5 117 4-1 Inra Jeep Girl, With ... 1 117 15-1 Lirife Alfas Kip, Cirs. ... 1 117 15-1 Everything Lovely, Albih ... 4 117 6-1 Flyby Night, Myles ... 6 117 6-1 Flyby Night, Myles ... 6 117 6-1 Miss Barred Limil, Tras ... 9 127 5-1 Somerset Fashlon, Garta... 16 117 117-1 Double Direct ... 6 117 117-1 Scape ... 1 117-1 Scap

Mail Zeng Scrakhed
FUNNY FUNNY FACE will over
due for malden victors. THE OTHER
WOMAN will lay to outrun top one and
may take it all. DITCHEM MISS ects
like a runner.
LONGSHOT—MISS BARRED
LIMIT STE-THIRD RACE, SHE yards, 1 year elds & up. Allowance. Purse \$3000.

MONEY.
LONGSHOT—STEAM CHARGER

HOYE & repealer.

Price \$1506.
Pris Apollo Jay, Crdz.
Bid Who. Brks.
Dave's Hairpin, Dryr.
Rebet Band, Hart
Just Ask Me. Gazza
Mr. Top Tex. Librin
Hol Shot Crist. Dixle Doodil, Cirs
Mobile Duster, Trsr
Mite Flight
Run Brobby Run
Rhythm Duster

Rack On Man, Brks ddy Fee Dee, Adr... dy Go, Hart Tone Eleven, Cro

643-EIGHTH RACE, 460 yards, 1 year alds, Purse \$2300. Claiming price \$3000.

Hi Performance, Crdz 9 117 57
Sand River Rulleh, Grz 7 118 72
Lafe Lunck Try 1 12 44
Jaguar's Charger, Kingl 2 119 61
Gimme Some Change, Brs 3 119 15-1
Deep Sallor, Har 1 4 117 51
Try Ferockous, Cir's 5 122 6-1
By By Baby, Wisn 6 117 6-1
By By Baby, Wisn 8 119 6-1
By Brann, Add 8 119 4-1
Staroan, Ward 10 122 8-1
Staroan, Ward 10 122 8-1

LOWGSHOT-DEEP SALLOR

184-MINTH RACE: 359 yerds. J
year elds & up. Purse \$2100. Claimban
price \$2500.

Aloop Flyer, Banks. 9 121 5-2
Ual Rex Cornet. Add. 6 122 3-1
Kayal, Cardotaa. 3 117 4-1
City Lites. Lohen 1 116 4-1
City Lites. Lohen 2 172 5-1
City Lites. Lohen 1 116 4-1
City Lites. Lohen 1 116 4-1
City Lites. Lohen 1 117 1-1
City Watch Bound. Cits. 7 118 1-1
Cond. Sond. Add. 1 117 1-1
Tien Watch Bound. Cits. 7 118 10-1
Solify Dee. Myles. 1 10 119 4-1
Kissemall Scalabed
Zandy Moon. Scalabed
AMON FLYER lough to beat rain
or shine. DAL REX COMET. about One
for a smasher. KAYAL looks best of
the others.

the others.
LONGSHOT-BYLAO BAILEY

Mason's Specials AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET— Pas Apollo Jay in sixto.

BEST CHANCE BET— Top Explosion in greath

BEST CHANCE BET— Top Explosion in greath

PREFERRED PARLAY— Pas

Applied Jay is HI Performance.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—

RECORD MARIE'S TIP— Play Sticitic in

CLACKER'S TIP— Play Sticitic in BANKROLL SPECIAL Reichup BANKROLL SPECIAL— Reichap in first. EXACTA KEY HORSE— Moon Fiyer in minth.

Lucky Louise AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET— Rack on Man in sev-BEST CHANCE BET— Diale Dog-

Weight assignments could be a factor for the long; shots today if the track turns up gooey. Avatar and Forceten will pack 125 pounds, Messenger of Song 121, and Lagribia 118. and Larrikin 118.

Hunch players might recall that last year's Strub was won by Shoemaker with Stardust Mel; who won breezing on a track saturated with water.

LIGHTNING Mandate sloshed to a four-length! victory over Santa Anita's watery main track Saturday in the \$54,750 San Pasqual Handicap, a major stepping stone to the \$250,000 Santa Anita Handicap. Sandy Hawley kept Lightning Mandate out in the middle of the track and off the pace set by Guards Up;

who lasted to be second, three lengths ahead of favorite The San Pasqual was the fourth winner of the day for Hawley, who broke away from a tic as the leading

rider with Pincay.

Pincay, the defending Santa Anita jockey champion, starts a six-day suspension today.

CONSENSUS HARDIN (M) MASON (W) ARYHUR (M) HOLLY (M) Comenus (1)

1	Expression Jeff Litals Tree Fex		Expression Martizia Tree Fox	HAY POWER	leff Lewis [4] August Tree Fox (3) y A
2	Cos Spy II Rocky Set Returdable	Rocky Set Refundable Cos Sey It	Rocky Set Jacango Refundable	Cos Ser II 1st Speech	Rocky Set (14) Cos Sey 11 (7) Refundable (4)
3	Keed Himself Flying Karsu Gobbe Judged	Dr. Krohn Keed Himself Gas Energy	Gas Entryy Gobet Judged Install B	Keyl (Omsell	Keed (Imself (8) Gas Energy (6) Flying Kansu (6)
4	World Pleas	World Pleas	World Pleas	World Pleas	World Pleas (21)
	Pocket Park	Misty Stone	Misty Stone	Clever Adva	Misty Stone (3)
	Mistr Store	Clever Advn	Pocket Park	Mystic Wagle	Pockel Pack (3) , (1)
5	Master Music	Kahled Royal	Blue & Gold	Blue & Gold	Brue & Cold (11)
	Featherfool	Blue & Gold	Master Music	Feather fool	Master Wüsic (7)
	Blue & Gold	Featherfoot	Banyan Rd	Master Music	Feathertool (1)
6	Big Destina	Big Destiny	Big Destiny	Big Destiny	Big Destiny (15)
	Roral Mandat	Secret Pleas	Secret Pleas	Royal Atandal	Royal Mandat (5)
	Fu Mandat	Royal Mandat	Ful Mancho	Fu Manchu	Secret Pleas L(), ()
7	Tuzedo Know Bounds Seace Dura	Space Data Know Bounds Redmans Gam	Tuxedo Space Date Know Bounds	Know Bounds Redmars Game Tukeds	Know Bounds (7) Space Data (7)
8	Forcelen	Geo Navonod	Forceien	Aveter	Forceten [10] h.
	Availar	Larrikin	Geo Havaonod	Forceten	Ayals/ (7)
	Larrain	Avatar	Dancing Gun	Last Blat	Geo Navoned (6) ** 1
9	Ruh Mante	Recronation	Ruh Mantle	Coroo Moon .	Ruh Mantle (12)
	Congo Moon	Rub Martie	Mr. Miller	Rub Martie	Corso Moon (8)
	Slable Prin	Congo Moon	Congo Moon	Stable Prin	Recronation (4)
_	7101123	meer alley har	occapper's rar	ne is number of	winters selected.

ERNIE MASON'S SANTA ANITA

SIM-SECOND RACE. One rolls. 4 year olds & op. Claiming. Furse \$12,000 mine price \$15,000 mine price \$15,000

\$315 Rocky Sel, Hawley ... \$109 Refundable, Skinner \$152 Cosmic Spy II, Toro

SISI Jacango, Mena SOTA First Speech, Baeta SOE9 Silver Stor, Gontalez 1984 Sieal A March, Lambert SISP Str Vival Arrival, Marthi LONGSHOT—SILVER STAR. SIMA-THIRD RACE, One mile, I year ald maken coln & geldings. Purse 114 Rad fair debut effort

\$113 Dr. Kroho, Valdez \$115 The Keed Himself, Hawley \$245 The Keed Himself, Hawley ... 135 Ead Jar & Sall Jar

CONGSHOT—INSTALLMENT BUYER.

\$301—FOURTH RACE. 4 Informs. 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse \$11,460.

\$318 B**Decretes Ir. Worman's Cirb.

\$141 World Pictarius. Handley.

\$121 Ties a ricer switch. 7.751.

\$15101 Clever Adviscats. Valder.

\$122 Won Rice a too Prosteer.

\$15101 Clever Adviscats. Valder.

\$123 Comes off sharp victory.

\$144 Tab for the future.

\$144 Hystic Magician. Gonzaler.

\$15101 Clever Adviscats.

\$15101 Clever Form. Divisors.

\$1510 Total Price Form.

\$1510 Total Price Form.

1582-FIFTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 4 year olds & up. Allowances stations. Los Angeles Teleservice Center Employees.

139,000. Los Angeles Tekserrico 309 'Khaefe Royal, Meno. 5112 Biue And Gold, Hawley. 5112 Biue And Gold, Hawley. 5112 Dat's Bag. Looez. 525 Adasthe Ansic, Toro. 515 House Of Lords, Smith 5112 Exer Doulcale. Alvarez 1176 Baryon Road, Lambert. 5117 Sastoon, Gonzalez LOKGSHOT—SASSOON.

LONGSHOT—SASSOON.

1983—SIXTH RACE. 8½ (urlongs, 4 year olds & up. Classified allow Portse 11/388. Hallan Woman's Citol Jowlors.

1088 Bib Design, Hawley.

219 Praying for a fast track.

1089 bib Design, Hawley.

219 Praying for a fast track.

1089 bib Design, Hawley.

111 Soverior mod performed.

114 Superior mod performed.

115 Fast for the future.

115 Fast for the future.

117 Soverior Port lage. Shortmaker. 4. 114 Due for interoperating.

1217 Oberior Port lage. Shortmaker. 4. 114 Due for interoperating.

1218 Dublin Critic, Foro.

113 Hod fall stakes attack. Big Desliny, Harviery. 2 121 Praying for a fait fragt.
Secrat Pleasure, Mena 1 114 Superior mode performed:
Royal Mandate, Skinner 8 114 Has line race record, easterned court, Pierce 7 117. Top for the future.
Fig. Mandaty, Valider 9 117. Top for the future.
Fig. Mandaty, Valider 9 117. Top for the future.
Dustin Crisic, for the future 118. Top for the future.
LONGSHOT—DUSLIN CRITIC.

128_SEVENTH BAPE 3.

P. Co

DISS_E(GHTH RACE, IV, miles, 4 year olds, States, Pursa \$150,000 added a Gross \$121,096. To winner \$16,000, second \$20,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$1,500,000 to \$15,000. Charles H. Strub States. 5115 George Navonod, Tord... 5115 Earrikin, Shoemaker ...

| Destrict | Popular Victory | Destract | De



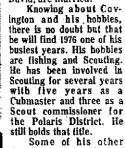
Of L.B. Sportsman's Club

Covington at the helm

The Long Beach Sportsman's Club, which will reach its 40th birthday next year, installed its 1976 officers at the annual dinner-dance Saturday night at the clubbouse on Santa Fe Avenue. Claude Covington took over the president's gavel from Ron Brightenburg.
A::Taking their offices with him were David Irmen,

covington, secretary, and Sandy Jones, sergeant-at-arms. Directors: Bob Neher, Bill Hamilton, Ray Beck, Dr. Tom Becker and outgoing president Brightenburg. Covington and his wife, Joyce, live at 1853 Poppy Sty. Long Beach, with three of their five children, Claude

Jr. Curt and Crsytal. Two other children, Donna and David, are married.



duties: Past president of the California Autobody Association and secretary for the board of directors CLAUDE COVINGTON
- Sportsman's Club of the State Body Shop Owners and Managers; a president

Advisory Council for the Grant School for more than four years. He received the PTA Honorary Service Award for service to youth last year.

WITH THAT KIND OF RECORD, Claude should make things hum at the Sportsman's Club. Claude is a former Texan, having been born in Pampa in 1941. He moved west with his parents eight years later and was graduated from Poly High School in 1952. He then spent three years in the U. S. Navy. Returning to civilian life, he became assistant manager of the Penny Auto Body

Although the Sportsmen's Club is noted primarily for its great help to Ducks Unlimited each year, there are other events, such as: Hunting and fishing trips to Mexico; fishing charters to San Diego landings; annual Stampede and steak barbeque; annual luau, and the kids (un night for children of the members.

Fishing awards for the 1975 season were handed out Saturday night to the following:

Jed Welsh, most jewel points for trophy fish and largest yellowtail (28 pounds, 7 ounces); Harrison Moore, largest marlin (160 pounds); Rusty Thornton, largest albacore (26-12); Otis Kesler, largest salmon (10 pounds); Jed Welsh, largest corbina (3-7), and Bob Neher, largest trout (3-4).

Covington said that the club already is planning its annual Ducks Unlimited Night for April 19. The club already has raised enough money for one large lake ptolect in Canada for breeding waterfowl, and is well advanced on still another DU project.

STOEGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, of South Hackensack, N. J. has just concluded a distribution arrangement with Crown Publishing Company under which Stoeger will take over the exclusive distribution of a new line of paperback titles to the sporting goods trade.

... OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-6

The large-size paperback versions are identical in every respect to the higher-priced hard cover originals except for the covers and will sell in the \$4.95 and \$5.95 bracket. The books will have a "Crown Stoeger imprint. Here are some of the initial titles ready for the sporting goods trade:

"Practical Black Bass Fishing," by Mark Sosin and Bill Dance; "Tackie Craft," by C. Boyd Pfeiffer; "Mas-ter Fly-Tying Guide," by Art Flick (that's a great one



DONNELL **CULPEPPER**

for the fly-tying students at the Long Beach Casting Club); "Practical Fishing Knots," by Lefty Kreh and Mark Sosin; "Selective Trout," by Doug Swisher and Carl Richards.

Betcha didn't know that horseshoe pitching, while still a backyard hobby, has grown so much that it has still a backyard hoody, has grown so much that it has become an international tournament sport. Well, that's right, and Ottic W. Reno, who wrote a book about pitching horseshoes in 1963, finally revised it late last year. "Pitching Championship Horseshoes" came off the A. S. Barnes and Company presses just prior to Christmas. It is available now at \$8.95 at book stores, or direct from the arbitishing assumed. from the publishing company.

L.B. GRAND PRIX-

(Continued from Page S-1)

"For example, if a driver sets fast qualifying time and leads 10 laps, only to drop out with mechanical failure and finish 24th, he will be rewarded handsomely because he gave the crowd a bloody good show. If that hap-pened in NASCAR stock car racing the team would go home with perhaps \$100.

GRAND PRIX RA-CING can't operate that way because of the prohibitive cost."

The United States Grand Prix West is one of 14 world driver's championship races scheduled fills year, and it is the first time in the history of Formula One that two events with full champion-ship points will be held in same country in the same year.

The United States Grand Prix has been held every year since 1962 at Watkins Glen, N.Y. This year's race will be held October 10.

Ticket sales for the Long Beach race have top-

SUN. thru WED., FEB. 8-11, 1976

ped \$240,000 since they went on mail order sub-scription Jan. 17, and "we are averaging between \$8,000 and \$12,000 in sales each day," says Pook. General ticket sales at Ticketron, Liberty and Mutual agencies, as well as the Long Beach Arena box office, went on sale Wednesday with a price range of from \$12 to \$35.

The Long Beach Grand rix Association has con-tracted for reserved grandstand and bleacher seating for 92,205 specta-tors, an increase of ap-proximately 30,000 seats over that available at last September's Formula 5,000 race. "With a little effort we should be able to accommodate 100,000



Ragtime close to sailing win

MANZANILLO, Mex. (AP)-The 62-foot yacht Ragtime had a 50-mile lead in the San Diego-to-Manzanillo yacht race Saturday and had a chance to win the slow-starting race by this morning.

Ragtime, skippered by Bill White and Bill Pas-quan out of the Long Beach Yacht Club, reported at the Saturday roll call that she was only 110 miles from the finish line.

Race officials estimated that Ragtime, twice winner of the Transpac race, could cross the finish line by midnight if the winds

Fifty miles behind Rag-time was the 61-footer Joli from the San Diego Yacht Club. Joli is sailing with-out her skipper, Nick Frazee, who left the boat two days ago to fly home because of illness in his family.

The rest of the fleet, which left San Diego Jan. 31, was approximately 250 miles from the finish line off the Manzanillo jetty.

U.S. gains finals

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The United States, with Ty Stofflet striking out 12, defeated defending cham-pion Canada 1-0 Saturday and gained the final of the World Softball Championships. Although losing, Canada previously quali-fied to meet New Zealand in the other semifinal. But rain postponed the semifinals until today

Earlier Saturday, New Zealand topped Japan 2-0.

LEMON WILL HELP ROAST REARDON

Newest baseball Hall of Famer Bob Lemon will be among the diamond figures of past and present who will be on hand Tuesday night to roast Beaus Reardon when the former major league umpire is inducted into the Long Beach Century Club Hall of Fame.

Roastmaster will be Chuck Stevens, former major league first baseman and present secretary of the Association of Professional Ballplayers of America.

Former major leaguers who will participate in the festivities include Bobby Sturgeon, Jerry Priddy, Manny Perez and Bert Shepard, onetime Washington Senator pitcher who played with an artificial leg after a World War II injury.

Among active players in attendance will be Bob Bailey of the Cardinals, Tony Muser of the Orioles and Davey Lopes of the Dodgers, along with Harry Minor, New York Mets' scouting supervisor.

The open-to-the-public affair will be held at Adolphs Restaurant in the Queensway Hilton. Reservations can

be secured Monday through Dick Bowdey (427-7466).

Masters swim meet on tap next Sunday holders competing will be Maxine Merlino, 62, who has 14 national marks;

Dorothea Cole, 65; Rita Simonton, 57; Mimi Hayes, 28; Tom Lind, 57,

and Tom Monahan, 65.

FISHIN'

MO FACTS

SAN PEDRO—48 anglers on 2 boats cought 500 pek cod, 5 cow cod.
SEAL BEACE—5 naglers on occ. boat caught 80 rock cod, 2 cow cod.
22ND LANDING—55 on 1 boat caught 489 rock cod, 11 cow cod.

More than 150 swim-mers ages 20 to 75 are expected to compete next Sunday in the Long Beach Masters Invitational at Belmont Plaza Olympic

The event will involve men and women swimmers from as far away as northern California, most preparing for the Short Course Nationals at Mis-

sion Viejo in May. Competition will be in five-year age groups and will include all basic strokes at distances of 50 to 400 yards, plus a 200 coed freestyle relay.

Long Beach Master's Swim Club national record

STORAGE SHEDS (USED) OCEAN CARGO CONTAINERS

WATER-HOHT: 8:16'120 H. Fiberglas, Alm. or Steel badoted. Alon. 8'1-6'/7'124 H., 8'18'135 H. Alun. olso 5:17'17 H. Call Kyle, Sheher Shad, 4000 Sarta Fe, Long Beach, Ca. 90810 FREE NAOCHURE TELE, 213-549-2331

Optimists plan kid cage contest

Onlimist Clubs of the Long Beach and Los Alamiltos-Ros-smoor will sponsor a tri-star-basketball skills contest for the lifth successive year on Saturday, Feb. 21 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Contestants in six ago groups — 8 through 13 — will compete in passsing, shooting and dribbling. The contest will be held at four local sites — Jefferson, Hill and Hugbes Junior highs in Long Beach and Los Alamitos High School.

Entry blanks are available at city recreation and school playgrounds and will also be available at contest sites on the day of competition.



INNING MAZDA "Cosmo"

Fully equipped incl. AM-FM stereo, 36 mos. O.E.L. Total cost of lease \$5370.96, plus

SHOP US FIRST! "ASK FOR MR. ROBERTS"

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7343 E. FIRESTONE BL.
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OUTDOOR STORAGE SITES NOW FOR SALE IN CONSTRUCTION CENTER.

For information on sites and financing available, call your broker or Craig Lyon at (213) 628-4204.

AVAILABLE INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX

QUARTER HORSES **CLOSING WEEK**



MEET ENDS THIS THURSDAY NIGHT—FEBRUARY 12

Day Racing: Tomorrow and Tuesday, 1st Post 12:45 P.M.

Wednesday Night: Last Ladies Night-Ladies Granstand Adm. 50c., 1st Post 7:45 Thursday Night: Closing Night, 1st Post 7:45

Always 4 Exactas—Heating Throughout

■ For tickets and further information call: (213) 431-1361 or (714) 995-1234 LOS ALAMITOS (on Katella near 605 Fwy.).





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Resurface Rolors
Inspect Calipers
Bleed Hydraulic System and Refill Repack inner and Outer Bearings Inspect Rear Linings For Wear K mart Road Test

iditional Parts or Services Extra

- DISC BRAKE

SPECIAL

cament policy form of hetteries which her god or moused by th

SALE! 36-MONTH BATTERY No Exchange Necessary Deluxe 300. Lasting service

for most compact, small cars.

 Balance Two Front Wheels
 Align Front End
 K mart Safety Inspection **BALANCE 'N**

SERVICES INCLUDE:

ALIGNMENT 996

For even tire tread wear and smooth ride. Most U.S. cars.

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women athletes face shift to CIF

By ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer

change in directions for girls' athletics is under way in Long Beach. Beginning in September, young women participating in the interscholastic sports program offered by the five senior high schools will shift competition from the local Vinnie G. Eaton League to CIF.

At this point, six sports have been tentatively listed for CIF play—volleyball, basketball, softball, swimming, tennis and badminton.

Margaret Cloonan, con-sultant for girls' physical education in the Long Beach Unified School District, announced this week that the decision came as the result of a ruling made in the summer of 1974 by the CIF, state governing body for high school athletics. This regulation requires all districts participating in CIF to include girls and boys in the

program.

Many districts in the state joined during the

WOMEN INSPORTS

1974-75 and 1975-76 seasons. Long Beach was one of the larger districts to resist.

One reason we wanted to stay out was because we thought we had more autonomy and flexibility (within our own league). However, if these are the rules, we will comply, and we'll do a good job of it," Cloonan said.

The CIF, without a doubt, is performing a tremendous service in opening opportunities in districts where there were ne opportunities. However, in our particular situation -because we have been blessed with money, facili-ties and an administrative attitude promoting girls' athletics—the CIF is simply another direction we are taking. We don't particularly see it as point of fact it will limit us on the number of participants."

THE RAPID growth in women's sports in recent years has brought a variety of questions to the forefront. The Long Beach supervisor raised a few of these as she discussed the

upcoming change.
"In truth, while it will be viewed by many people as an expansion and an extension of girls in sports, we will be able to meet the needs of fewer kids. Because of the higher level of competition, it will mean we will have to think in terms of varsity and junior varsily teams rather than many teams.

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money and so much (coaching) talent.

She continued, "If you look at competitive programs, they are really programs for athletically gifted children only. The average youngster gets lost because there are not nost occause mere are not enough other kinds of opportunities open to him. "As Americans, we be-moan spectatorities in this

country, and yet we con-tinue to create sports pro-grams that are nothing but spectator amusement You read articles, 'Let's be participants, not spectators,' yet we contin-ue to put the coaching emphasis on the highly skilled few and then fill up

a grandstand."
Margaret Davis, head of the girls' program for the CIF, doesn't feel CIF necessarily limits a school. "If a school fields interscholastic teams and has a regular set schedule, the two top teams would be considered varsity and junior varsity and CIF teams," she said. "Anything below that does not have to follow CIF regulations in uniforms, equip-ment, insurance, medical or whatever.
"There are schools in

Orange County that have as many as 10 to 15 lesser ranked teams, and they play a limited schedule. It continues to give them broad participation which is what their particular physical educators want to see. A school can set it up pretty much as it likes. Both options are open. It just depends on what the teachers and principals want to support in their schools.

Besides, she adds, "providing competition for the talented athlete is no different from offering advanced math and English classes for the academieally gifted.'

BOTH Margaret Cloo-nan and Margaret Dayls agree financing will have to be increased to partici-pate in the CIF. CIF dues (eight cents for every student) have been collected for years. "Girls have been paying without getting any program.' Margaret Davis said.

The biggest budget con-siderations will be in salaries of coaches (for more and extended practice periods), transportation,

officiating and equipment.
"Schools are feeling the
dollar pinch," the Long
Beach consultant said. "The boys have had to take a really good look at budget. There is tremendous interest in volleyball soccer. Many com and socces. Many com-munity groups would like to have these played inter-scholastically, but there is only so much money to spread so far. The school district has had to take a stand that they can not afford to expand the boys' program at this time under the real budget erisis in public educa-

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She added that equalizing expenditures between the boys' and the girls' program as required, by the federal government could affect the boys' budget. "Title 9 is very, very definitive. Equal opportunity and equitable expenditure of resources. xpenditure of resources. That doesn't mean that it has to be live cents here and live cents there, but how are you going to make it equitable if there is only so much money in the speed budget?"

the school budget?" Monies available will be a factor in retaining a competitive program for any young woman who wishes to participate. "Ideally, we would like to retain an intramural pro-gram which would not be as botly competitive as the interscholastic.

foresees the development of a strong intramural program. "When the girls start coming on strong, and Title 9 is going to allow it, schools are not goint to be able to afford three, four or five teams

for boys in each sport:

They are going to have to cut back to probably just

two-two for boys and two for girls-and then to fill

the gap, a strong intra-mural program is going to have to be developed."

Concluding, Margaret Cloonan again praised Title 9 and CIF for the

apportunities they have opened up where needed. "In looking to the future, it will be very interesting

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develops .. women are questioning the superimposing of the men's game plan. It works fine for the men, but why should we have to simply duplicate and live under it?"

baseball team, which has

won six successive Pacific 8 Conference titles and live of the last six NCAA championships meets the Crowley All-Stars Monday afternoon at 2:30 on Dedeaux Field.

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9bituaries – Funerals

BAILEY, Helen M. John A. Mies, Para-mount Mortuary, 633-

BAILEY, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

BERG, Peter N. Member of VFW, American Legion and Hospitality House. Visitation from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday and all day Tuesday Tebruary 6, 1576. Survived by husband, Otho; and Interment in Commerce, Texas. Diday February 6, 1576. Survived by husband, Otho; son, Melvin; daughter, June Comba; brothers, Joseph, Walter, Paul, Harold, John, and Dongan, and Funeral Mass. Joseph, Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. and Funeral Mass. Seedborg, and Ruth Wisself; grandchildren, Robert and Douglas Monday 10:06 a.m., both al St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church. Luyben Family Mortuary Funeral Directors.

GUSTAVE, Gracc. Funeral service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Spougler, Mortuary Chapel.

HENCLE, Cora E. Total Carlette, Mortuary and Janet Chapel (use San America, San America, Services will be Sunday Services will be Sunday on Mortuary in Chicago. Interment, Evergreen Mortuary in Chicago. Interment, Evergreen Mortuary Seedborg, and Ruth Wisself; grandchildren, Robert and Douglas Pencer, Marie and Douglas Price, Karen and Steve Comba. Chapel service will be Sunday Mortuary in Chicago. Interment, Evergreen Mortuary in Chicago

ROMERO, Esperanza.
11:00 a.m. at North Long
Beach Brethren Church
Bethren L. Crimble di Mortuary. 867-1778. KRAMER, Marguer-Patterson & Snively di-

Patterson & Snively directing.

LANDWEHR, Ruby dived by sister, Mrs. Mae. Age 81. Passed away Thursday, Survived by son. Donald; 4 grandchildren. Memorial service Sunday, 3:00 p.m. with Rev. Donald Head officiating at Bixby Knolls Towers, 3737 Atlantic, Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

Bixby Knolls Towers, M. Age 67. Services Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Directors.

Greefings 45 Greefings 45 Greefings 45 Greetings

at Directors.

GUSTAVE, Grace.
Funeral service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel

HENCLE, Cora E. Survived by nicces Norma Gaw and Janet Thompson; nephew, Donald Hoffman. Service Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. at The Diddy Family and Mrs. Mildred Jorfuneral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

HOLLAND, Paul. Patterson & Snively Mortuary ...

HOLLAND, Paul. Patterson & Snively Mortuary ...

HOLLAND, Paul. Patterson & Snively Mortuary ...

MES AMER Marguer.

Mes and Mrs. Mildred Jordan. Service 11:00 a.m. Mortuary ...

Mortuary Chapel. John Mortuary ...

Mortuary directing. 633-1164.

RUSH, Carrie T. Pass

44 Greetings

LEWIS, Lucille Julia. SAGERT, Jack. BeServices Monday, 2:00 loved friend of Lorraine
p.m., Sunnyside Mission O'Dell. Passed away in
Chapel (use San Antonio
Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary directing.
by father, John Sagerti
syster. Sue Anderson.

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Beverty Johnson Personnel Accu13112 CLARK, Bellflawer 866 (2))

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19" 448 44 9" Bir. 331-459 FREE to good home Soring Spaniel
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1504 Em; Ave., Long Beach GARAGE SALE - Sat & Sun 9.5 Baby items, misc. 526 Applan Way, LB SALE, Tools, warren, men from's crothes & househo is Sam-Som, 1057 Colden, LB G & GOING Out of Business Misc Items, & New Shoes andlewood, Likwid

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 9:00 A.M. Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hard-ware, garden tools, wheel-goods, boxes of miscel-laneous, new & used building material and appli-ances, Linens, bedding, clothes, Bric-a-brac.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 9:00 A.M. Large lot of New & Used Furniture & Appliances. Hi-fi's, stereo, TV's. New & Used Household Applionces, Linoleum, rugs, furniture repossessions, bonk rupt stock. Complete furnishings (bedroom, living room, dining room).

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CHESTS, Dressers, Bunk beds, bod disg, dis, m. sets, borm sets. Single desk, disg, disk, m. sets, borm sets. Se end labber, much misc. & ork-as end labber, much misc. & ork-as 100-100, m. sets, borm set. Service, new day femilier. Better, beds. Side of the set of the s

parazis MRESSER, mirror, chest, din. rm rable & chairs, All Mahogory. Drum & end lables w leather toos lamps, pictures, dishes, rugs. 748 Newport, LB

292 Auctions

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reinlan BR Firept, air cond. security bids adults no pels, see mgr. Api 1, 403 Elm Ave. 426 7586 Orange County GOOD Downtown Location
1 87, no wids or pets, walk to snot
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1-mayarit 975-522; 975-8114 UTIL. PD. 1 BR. WW. DRPS No. Children 5941 LINDEN Apr. 7 Buena Park Apartments UTIL: PD. 2 BR. WW, DRPS 1-CMI OX XXII LINDEN Apt. 7 2 & 3 Bedroom : JBR. FROM \$175 -BR. 2 bath, \$725 Addit & Family areas Pool, \$TERRA GARDEN APTS. 16145 Lakerood Blvd. 633-0869 BR www. very clean, lower, adult 4529 Banner 5145 424-7342 (Some Studios) BR, rew www.carpeting, finance & use painted. Nr shore, beach, but Mature Addis, Cale 189: Finance & State Park, Cale 189: From part 189: From 189: Fro BR, Upsteirs, Adults ever 40. Pets, \$173, 4440 Linden, EB 2 BR DUPLEX
Newly dec. w.yard, parage, 529
Adoles, \$31, 3833 cious condominium sign Children welcome Dishwasher Buillins ig Block to RTD Park & California Heights 715 I-BR. Carpet, draces, Stove, zetrip Nice location Nr. 605 & Artesis freeways, \$140, 12700 EUCALYPTUS 925-089 LGE Nice | BR. Slove, Refrig. Crpt: Drps. Avail 2 16, \$155, 424-6533 LGE 2 br. www, drps. stove. Adul \$221, 427.7545 vate, 3270 mg, 436-5313 \$115 NEAT & HOMEY 1st floor 1-BR, WW, DRAPES, Major adults, 1924 E. 675 Ho 1; 431-6775 ORANGETHORPE SPACIOUS 2 BR

XTRA'S - Ger. 867-67

DLX 3 is Townhee, adults casy, 53

Mo. 17271 Recently Circle Bellifoer. Call 725-178 Central Area W. OF MAGNOLIA BR, din rm. serv porch, above reirig, gar avail, 14 bik to octas adults, no pets, refs \$185 GE 9-5572 MOVE IN FOR \$175 <u>(714) 879-6700</u> er. Call (42-17-2) 2 SR. Upper. Billim, poof, or shop ping & park. Adiats only 925-2272 14700 Boilliower Blvd. Ap. 4 br. nice lower, ww. dros. adults. in pals. 1519 Julipero Mgr api C 438 7018 or 438-0360 ANA POINT, Lyr 2 BR, 2 BA, 1 Vepl. color coordinated. Adul only \$285. Gas & water pd. [74 archive] 48-1656 or (714) archiv2147 121 SPACIOUS Beautiful Spanish 1 Br. Also Single 5115, both utils, 472 4542 include NICE Lipe Is By upper, 150-310 Crps drps-shower air 647-4917 NICE 7 By upper, 5180-510 slow refrue-directly-drps 867-4917 I RDGM Medium 20 PR. HITP Pool of cond. crts.
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permise with in race hack, he
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Dibe gar, Nr Parks 8 Shoos, Avoil
Mid Feb. \$350 me. 7/4/127-1773
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HOMEFINDERS 588-123 Crpts, drps, bit in slove, painted 550 Pleasant #77-9507 ACOUNTS Immune 2 Br upper, Lige rm. King site Br, biltin dressi table & dote closel. Billins, refr sits, 623-5419; 678-2674 BR. Enc. Pallo Loe Fenced You Kids Pels OK WILD lat & Last 17/ 7064 FOR Lease Sharp 2 BR pround floor apple, cripts, & drps, adult only epols, crpts, a unp. \$183 mo. RED CARPET, Realto's 725-77 RED CARPET, Realto's 725-77 RED CARPET, Realto's 725-77 rage, LDRY Area, Hear Schools (hid ab. 180 C. Market 423 8137 Are. crpts, drps, dahw. Wha free rent, back, ped \$47.50 Units od tot oet. RENTAL GUIDE fee #35.0111 iR HEW 2 Br, crpts, drps, dshwbt 15 bs, balcony, Adults, no cels 423 7780 H.B-1 Br. Senior Citizens pref. H bus. Quiet, 423-4414 FLUSH former owners 1-BR, 19 toth all elect 11-dig 1733. Garavall. 530 1090; 430-4990 SML 1 by Hise. \$30 accept at \$220 Scaulding Way. ELB. EDECTRATED Large 2 BR. Closes to shooping & framp. Children ok. 5700 Month 595-7439; 42) 01 br & den, fully crotted, new calm refrig. stove, no children pet First & last 423-0944, 423-5523 CRYSTO BASH 423-502.
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DUPLEX 2 br. crost. dros. asr water
QC yd. No peth 3173 714-751-4017
UTH. PD 1 SR WW, CRPS No Chil
chen 504 LINDEN Apr. 7
(TIL PD 3 pa dww 1990, Junn, 1-8 B, Cool house, Find 1912, 2-89, Car., Kush, cet. 1913, 3-6 m, Nr. St., Marry, Cish, 1913, Sanchiling J be, Family ob. 1915, Sanchiling J be, Family ob. 1916, Sanchiling J be, Family ob. 1916, Sanchiling J be, Family ob. 1916, Sanchiling J Car., London, 1916, Sanchiling J Car., London, 1916, Sanchiling, 1916, Sanchiling IL. PD. 2 BR. WW. DRPS 1-Chir OK SOM LINDEN ASI. J OK ASF E Louise 51, Asi D BR. Dole 94r. Fenced back of 1885. Pvi house, 511 677 eves DLX YYW, dros, pool \$135 m (wys 2029 Grange 630 2136 adult 70) E. Artesia Blvd, NLB Member L. Bourd of Relation Member Before Business Rorsau FREE SERVILE STANDSORDS BR Upper, store, refrig. crosers, \$115, Applications, 471 8126 BR w-bit-ins. Clean. Quiet. \$150 423 5050 BR \$130 gas & water pd. 473 7047 347 8481 ISS GARDEN Type 2 BR Dope Adults, Gar, #13 0356 or #7:5646

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DON'T miss outs 2 BR \$175 LE lexced vol. gar. slove & refrig. kki HOMEFINDERS 428-125

ARDENTR Incid. | BR \$120 fend yd. gar. crpis.dps.fee

ances cacpels drapes, oar, Wrig RENTAL MART 315 Fee 428-539: OOX no morel NLB 3 BR 3766 lenced yis gar, stove cepts, draps

Price of year, stove crpts, dros-ice of the crpts of the

BR. 2 barns, built-ins, FIRE PLACE, Rids welcome, Rent 14 170781, 5275 1237914 MULHEARN 433-573

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CKPOT in ELB. Lge 1 br. gas

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lovely home in Litted. 2 Br & der Screened in patio. Kids & pets Ok. HOMEFINDERS \$61-672

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BELMONT 2 by 8 den. New decor Lee yd. Huge gar, \$355, stove, re Irly 8 gentener, \$39, stove, re Irly 8 gentener, \$39, 349 BELMONT SHORE, cure Sean hornt w say, \$33, brive by 717 Covina Ten cal \$33,551 alt dom.

BIXBY LDR Clean 3 BR, 124 BA
drop, len yd, Patio, 3375, Adults
No Pets 124482, 4334-447

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ara cafe now he
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XCEPTIONALLY beautiful 3 bed room, fmility room, dining room fireslace. 1 years old. Great location, College Park East.
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<u>1</u>-1062ds

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YAIL, March I. Rossmoor b BR. 1 BA \$395 mg on lease 714 774 4997, eves 213 431-8881

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TO believe 1 BR NLB fences (4) stove & refrig. utilis kids PH STORE 428-1251
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ADULTS, NO PETS, Stat. 789-784.
GE 1 by, we curry, blyes, adults, no pets 3125 mo. 399-287.
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ROUBER ADULT 8 125, 167 One, NY learner, shoot, 111 E. Noth GAPTIE
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\$140. I BR cripts newly painted stove reting. Adults 50 day

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23 911 FEE
133 Move body 1 BR for pet
150 redec. 1 BR contage had pet
133 choicy 5 BR incod solved
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1350 Vacant, 3 BR better 1 BR pels \$350 Belmont shore 2 story lam. Sign between some a sory ami.

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CYPRESS
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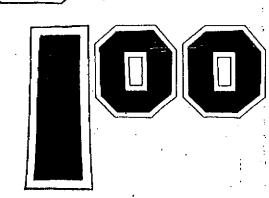
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-9 Business Opportunities - 940 (Money to Loan on Real Estate Wanted 980 Income Property Business Property — Rent Unjurnished Homes 875 Unturnished Homes ong Beach, Callf., Sun., Feb. 1, 1974 CLASSIFIED HE 2-5459 Real Estate 955 ICYCLE dealerships to be appoint ed. Too bixes & sporting good: Xivi locations, training & income QUITIES & TD'S TO TRADE FOR Large INVESTMENT Properties. ELLISON REALTY 439-343 CEPRITOS \$435 -3 Br. 2 bain, fan ner format distag im, fireplace As for S'inon, 924 5339 LOS AL TOS 1 BR. Cross-Oros D Gar, 1775, 3117 E. Carlon 429-5277 Income Property Income Property R.E. LOANS ARRANGED TOS 7 br. 1 by \$255 mg or, hise, medical zono, next to host logal for chiropractor or 7 (2)3 595-0368 Los Alamitos **NEW LISTING** (BMIT on 696 Los Altos, Large brand new custom bill, defusi home. Open Delly, Ph. 424-7517 E. OF XIMENO 4 UNITS LEAN & COLY 1 br. gar, child & Ne Da. 187 10 RENTAL MART 515 Fee 429-529 EASTSIDE 8 UNITS 3 BR New paint & crots. Yas 3403 E 15th 439-5275 Buildings 25x60, 16x30, \$160 Up, a will phipwif, ample price, nr Ariesi & Allantic 638-5061, 675-2648 CASH FAST UNITS, want to trade up or for 7' \$50,000 equity, \$1,005, mo, inc. 431 \$867 2 br. cept. drps. big fences. Avail March 1, 3250, 425-5256 rofed 2 br. s47, 1 se (ned yo 151 & last, 831-3634 CLE N Small 2 br. stoye rafrig, www draw, lenced \$135 147212 Gundry Ren 925-7914. Comm'l-French Normandie COFFEE SHOP

Does \$4000 mo gr, Xint foc. 0

Busy \$1, Low, low on, Short has
Terms, UBI \$15-5203 Saxon Realtors BELLF Beaut 1,000 sn R office w parking lot. \$260 mg 867-5123 COAST EQUITIES BY OWNER, N ACRES LANCASTER for L.B. property, 435-2449 TRADE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE BOB COLE REALTY 434-94 suites wilmany plush features ferrillo assumable loan, \$87,500 N/M trade \$32,000 equity for units. HOUSE + 2 UNITS 5546 E. 2nd S1 433-7465 LDG Suited for beer 137-7600, 534-7300 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP describes how 5 dix units with maint free pool or the Traffic Circle. Beaut 3 br. 1-ba owners unit with residue, bit-irs, but incd seed to you had on lose comer fol. Call for details. CYP Immac Tang'ewood Townhae BR 112 Ba pool central air, 713 427 Cute 1 br. and crp1s, reini re, \$135, 421-3662 1 Gars, Submit all offers 126 BIXBY RLTY 426-2147 AIRY Drive In, Beer-Wine, nets \$2,000 Mo. Reni only \$225 Mo. \$19,000 FP, Tms. Apt. 9075 Imperial Downey 213 634 2247 2 Br., sml yard \$175 mg. 1705 Kentile 630-4575 1 Br., Gar., Partly Furn. 429-4490 LOS ALTOS 534 54 H BKR 596-1671, 430-757) BELMONT SHORE 4 UNITS 604
CYPLESS, Marp J, BR 2 BA warders, billing (rich), Ige fam mileate 1356. Moore Memi 421-3761
DOWNEY! N'Ce area, 2 Br. Fired & pt 131-3761
DOWNEY! N'Ce area, 2 Br. Fired & richert. SOUTH BAY MORTGAGE RADE for ?? All clear 2 Br home dix office, Bkr-owner 423-3011 INCOME STARTER
1 Units, Inc \$405, \$77,000,
425-4569 Mike, Blimt Rifty \$97,4881 2 Br, 115 Ba, 2 fireplaces LOS ALTOS 534 sq II BKR 596-1671, 430-7571 RY CLEANING & Laundry Route, serving naval stip sersonnel at LR Navy Shipyards. Early morning hours, 47,7365 UNITS, HEAR NEW for lark house, TDs or 7 HE 2-8427 Agent 433-3808 Studio Duplex + 1 Br & Sgl. yrs obu or details. Real Estate Store 7 Eves: 597-8025 MEW 17"x50" Air cond store \$ E. LAKEWOOD (213) 974-4761 ACIFIC Ave. 500 sq. (1, \$125, 1000 it \$250. With prikg 599-5465 FIRST TIME OFFERED
Bear 12 unit bidg, 20% dn, shows
11%. Consider frade down & out.
Sybmil, 9kr 977-8881 2ND & 3RD RE USE HOME INCOME PROPER Business Property ILB 1 br. \$150 ma, chlidren pets fene yd. 170 E. 87th. 433-1105 BELMONT SHORE 6 UNITS DOWNEY 1 B A Newly decor Bru of Find VI King S B 1472:

DOWNEY 1 B He + den Find VI KING K B B 1472:

DOWNEY 1 B He + den Find VI KING K B B 1 A NIVI See.

B 1-671:

DOWNEY 1 B - 2 B - 2 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 B - 3 2 story, 2-br, 1ry bath home in front, 1 yrs old PLUS older 1-br rental in rear, 2 gar's, close for shooping 8 bus line, May GI, Ask-ing \$17,500. NOMIL ME WISSEN

CHEST THIS I UNIT HIGH RECHEST ANY TRADET SWILL LESS

LESS THAN EX HODGES 4335

LESS THAN EX CORS. STUCCO TO Sell
unit i tiucco 7-br home, siza

cond into 1100 mo, Good ferms.

174,500 ED GRANT RITY 578-1338

LEYD A DECEMBER ON 3-bit contents

LEYD A DECEMBER ON 3-bit contents 2 smil br. Duplex \$135 mo., ma 6 couple pref. Ref. 427-5103 2 Blogs & U. ea. Steps to beac Beautiful courtyard. Xint Income Will sell or exchange 2-6 units or Throught NO PENALTY ANTA FE Shooping Center Sto for Lse, 629-3864 or 632-8630 KILLINGSWORTH DESIGNED 59:500
MEXICAN RESTAURANT, MusSell, Full price 1600, All copinment Incl. Owner will be there Sal110 8. GAT-931 or 865-799
MEXCLURE Awarket, Ideal mont's 6
pop's, Good foc. In shopping can'ell
1500 Phoneer Blod, Morwold,
1500 Phoneer Blod, Morwold, 3 BR WW crpt lined, lends 1 Kids OK (713) 633-6947 MALI, OFFICE 250 sq. ff. Belmo figts, 1100 incl util. 431-2361 2 story office, 2600 sq. if, "Am parking, Owner-user moved out town - Must sell! Call 595-6427: COMM'L: PVT LOANS 4 UNITS \$31,000 NOTT'S 3 br , par , parlo, ad , \$225, \$25-\$791 Real Estate Store 4 TERRIFIC INCOME STARTER
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4101 E. OCEAN BLYD. TORES, Offices, Warehouses, sizes, \$200 up Cowan Co 634 8022 HUNTER Eves: 425-6731 597-3391 AZA AREA) BR Family rm be All amendida king 714-127-97-0 - TA AREA) br.) be blin kirch STORE w-2 Br Apt, Terms Avail 925-977 FIORE Approx 14x33, NLB Area 227-7149 25 UNITS - DOWNTOWN INVID. 1 houses on a lot. Inc \$340.00 mechin. Price \$79,500. Consider some 7md or contractor sale. Call Bkr 714-94-4003

OOK AT 1295 BALTIC ST. 5 units. Income \$795 mo. All resunditioned. \$15,000 F.P. \$5,000 down. Owner. ANTIQUE STORE BEST BUYS Fixer upper, great otherital. Asking \$137,500, with 23% down Owner will help finance. Top 4th St. corner location, new bidg, condo-parage & storage, Ord-\$13,000 PARK AVE REALTORS 433 4751 Corner of Cherry & SAVE MONEY 500 SQ (I by Ralph's Market, C-1, 2009 E, 10th, \$180, 438-9408 ASK FOR CONNIE 439-8975 T TIL YOURS, 1 tr, klds 8 pel 8295, Mulhearn 925-9545 & 1 BR units, stucco, \$4500 dm. Inc. \$460 a mo THEN GOOD IN 830-1280 DON'T BORROW UNTIL YOU CALL US Signal Mor lyage, Broker #26 #338 UNT ITEM. Buy 30c ea wholesale retail \$1.00 a pc. Unusuali Beauti ful) First Quality! Large Source For appl. 438-3114 Mrs Cecil COLTRANE & CO 439-6811 Y OWNER, SW Corner of Cherry Blaby RD. Outstanding business location, 160:110 ft. Used for car truck sales but ideal for most ar-type of business; Medical Center store; Laundrymal of 37:48-9128. ELB, Lpe 2 BR house w-par, stone (rtfr.p. 0)pa, crei, water pd. Fno yd. (a)) 434-449 49 7726 1 BR house \$2000 db, \$17,500. Earlide. SEAL BEACH 2 br, gar, rd, March 15th, stove, refrig. 431-7780 Industrial Property - 907 4 PLEX 1WO 2-6R, Apris, PLUS |-BR, over garage Good Eastside location, \$35,500 LONG BEACH Really \$1,5747 **NEED CASH FAST?** ELB Super area, super deal, 1 b EAL BEACH \$425 1 br, family rm endfuly homb! \$31-\$360 Problem credit, bankroulley OK, Call now for quick action. Ask for Mr. Cote 973-1444 FROM 1600 to 3000 \$q. Ft. Prime INDUSTRIAL Space or Alandra E. of Carmenita, Some Fe Springs. (714) 546-5460 Palmer Wentworth 434-6731 EVES & SUNDAYS 408-319 EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 6 units - 5, 1 & 1 BR owner, \$57,500 VL. 1 BR., crpts, drps, \$160. No children or pets, 423 3150 UTO Service Center, Approx 11 sq. (r. with. / racks. Showe Parts dept. Prime Paramount Lease? Dick Googaard \$31-6617 12 EASTSIDE UNITS
GOOD LOCATION 12 YES NEW
CALL FOR DETAILS
Blue R boon R.E. 425-9901/ 411-7663 ELB SUPER 119 br (sat. lenced year cates) to race, only 3125. KEI 1AL MART 115 Fee 428-535 EL DORADO PARK AREA, 3 67, ba, Hept, bithan, 2 cates, 2 car, n school, Gardener pd. 421-202 14 units, (talls 1961, inc. \$2,163 mo. 2, 2 BR + 12, is, 7 gar \$116,000. PRIVATE PARTIES ACAN1 Cypress Townhae 1 BR, IV BA. Pool, Air, 1285, 213-129 0048 EAUTY Salon, Southbay, \$5000 mg, pross, 9 stat. \$5W down, Agt. 637-Blue R. boon R.E. 679-9001, 411-601.

(NITS. 1 RR EACH 1 160-600.

(NITS. 1 RR EACH 1 160-600.

(NITS. 1 RE ACT 1 160-600.

(NITS. 1 160-600.

(3 - M-1. On Cherry Ave. Lot 50X131. Side drive to alley, 1800 sq. ft. bldg. e-parking in trost. \$35,000. JOE GANNON 473-8476 OFFICE & WAREHOUSE Future convalescent hosp, site Ors offices? 100XII4 commerci corner, next to \$1, Mary's, Inc. no \$10,000 ii per yr. \$50,000 Try lo dn. DR cottage Eastskie, adults no ets. fresh paint, \$143,476,4569 INVESTIDANT SPEND SEAUTY SALON, 8 stat. Nt.B. \$300 I gross, \$3500 handles, F.P. \$800. CHIDESTER'S 437-084 SEER Tawen, Cr. \$3,500 Mo plus Auto accident, must self, Tim. \$401 1013 imher let Doeney 213,434,2247 with service counter, 2009 sq. ft, Avail, now, Dawson Ave. Signal Hill, 426 8338 Spacious charming home, on cor-ner lot, with altractive 2 BR duplex for rear, Leff the known make your payments. Only \$52,560. Owner may sell FHA or VA. LANTING REALTY \$65,1265 BR and his, partially turn, 1181/ Dyncan Av. Lynwood, 714-751 0354 BR Westside, Smi Pet Ok. 5150 mg 474-2154 In Foreclosure or behind on pay ments? We will lear you money or your equity for any need. RICHARDS REALTY 423-1451 EXECUTIVE 2 br. 2 bam, 2 re garboe, gardener, 5287 Appla Way, 434-1505 PRIME LB BLVD.
Income - corners. & development
McClure wkdays + s 421-8481 No. do. 434-4414 Y/EEKDAYS
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4105 E. Broadway at Belmor SIGNAL HILL IREPLACE) br house, yar garage, kids sets. Only \$175.
RENTAL WART \$15 Fee 428-51 AC. Xini Buy, Medical-Denial Accig. Bidg. 4500 sq. ft. LB 211-597-5058 BR, BA, Crott, Drot, St par. Parto wash-dry hook-up \$150, 498-1519 CR, Good Arga, Crots, Dros, Ali cono, Billim, \$265, 596 5008 CASH IN 39 MINUTES
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1st & 2nd TO's ULM 434 \$7\$1 24 UNITS AT BEACH EER Tavern-Cr 13,500 Mo slut Auto accident, must sell, 1ms. Aut 2073 Imperial Downey 213 634-7247 EASE in SIGNAL HILL W Life Industrial warehouse seases, 1400 sq. II. & up. o. of S. D. Freeway, 426-838 TRIPLEX
Super sharp large I Br duplex with well marintalned I Br trame house on rest of large fol, ANXIOUSS All lerms! Call: Never before listed, 1 & unil Bidgs in prime condition, 125 if frontage, incl bidg sile, 137,000 annual re-come Cell for more info, VIRGINIA THE MAPSON 400 7076 JOHN REAC Really 434-959 UGE 3 BR \$195 (enced rd. par par creis, kids b pois fee HOWEFINDERS 428-1 PART CERTS, TASK & pots fee 478-1257

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Fro 151 & 1811, \$100 accurity at 500 213-200-1086, \$14.493-0771 Industrial Property 992 rust Deeds 960 BR Hice & clean, \$125, 3707 Locus LB 474 6551, Even 424 6855 EER, \$4000 mo. Incl. 2 pool fables. Juke, cly mach. ONLY \$1500 down. Bal, 10 yrs. Agt. 437-0764 115, COULD BE 3 BA HON-PLUS 2-5/15 in rear, Big lot. 7, Good cond. \$35,900. Annious NORMAN IDE, C4-5518 l. Nice area. \$775 mo. Call J.W. y Cilles, 472-0484 MORE THAN 3'S to 75YS ? OAMA'L Property woffice space 7100 so, it. xint loc. 4645 E. Ana helm st. Light mfg. 434-7464 ON BRIDLE TRAIL OFFEE SHOP for Sale, seats III good loc. Induire at 352 E. Ain St LB around 4:30 pm. CIDS Welcome hage 3 br. fenced carpet, bot ok kgs 1715 RENTAL MART \$15 Fee 428 550 AKEWOOD 1 0r. crpts. bittle same BR, Hice area, 5775 mo. Ca George, Bay Cires, 477-9-184 INVESTMENTS IN PRIME 449 BONITO LAKEWOOD 18/ capts, blink ramp 2 been, lenced yard, no sar. Houses on lot. 1570, 854-803. LA PALMA Arts, Share 1 fam. 18th. capts. erregular 18.000 sq. ft w-3 plus Owners 343,000. Owner carry ist T.D. No qualifying. Ask for Lois. 421 9441 CAL REALTY 3 UNITS EASTSIDE or frame 1 Bi cottages on ta tot. Good location, Great iding, Asking 177,500, Will fra 0) sq N. concrete bldg, w.yd. sas pumps. LB-Fwy - PC hwy, Low rent. agt. 320-5151 OFFEE SHOP, short has, 6 days, good for family, lilness forces sale, 423-9885 or 591-4224 42 BR units, 6 carports, 5 Yrs old, inc. \$745 mo. Listed at \$77,000. Assumable 1st TD at 8%. Owner will carry 2nd TO. Ask for Units Hunkey GE 41627 Mc Grath Shank Co. 439.2121 2ND TRUST DEEDS Br. wideps, or Pr. gar 8 den 8 washem, Water pd \$183 no (25 817)
BR Weshide \$135. Handwood Illns, doubts, no eets, (24 625)
BR wigat, www.drps, Pay pwn Uil.
Steme, Ist 8 last, 423 420
2 BR 2015 DN are 1, cested CAN YIELD 10 to 12% D SQ FT. Suitable for sml shoo o warehouse. \$50 mo. CG zone v Bellf. Poor access. 866-7936.)×297 Mt. Fen, Good Loc. Para mount, Old Bidgs, Low Dn. 179,500. Owner will carry, 925-1456 OIN OPER, Laundry, 22 westers & dryers, Longest estab, but ney'ect ed. \$7500 BKR 599-545 HII MIPT Place your dollars in Investments secured by the ce Local Area Property! PALANA Arta Sharp 3 br 2 b n rth, contral air 1506 sq (), s old \$35, 840-5666; 921-8133 80 AC M-2 Fwy 91, 129X267, Maic 51, & nice area, 15% dn. BROOKS CO Rriss. 424-591 A MAJOR VALUE OISTRESSI BELMONT SHORE BEER BAR. ANXIOUS 512,500 137-1251 REX HOOGES 431-644 000 sq ft, concrete bidg. 14M land LB-91 Fwy. Lease or safe. Belov market, Low dn. agt. 320 5151 PRICE REALTY REGULATION Our office will Service your Account at NO CHARGE to you! BUY UNITS IN WRIGLEY THAT PAY THEIR OWN WAY, TAYLOR 471-1251 REX HODGES 479-1536 FAMILY BILLIARDS 18 Tables • machines. In May wood, Priced to sell. 771-6589 Business Opportunities 940 5x100 BLK Building M2, vd 75x250 3033 E. Anaheim,LB, 714 750 977 STORY, 3 br., bonus rm; 3 ba, crpr; drps, firepi, water pd, \$395, 926 431 GE 1 BR, B o Yd w froit trees, 179 mo. /upilitations being taken, Ref required, 421 699 aft 5 Eyes JOHN READ Really 121-1751 Over 23 yrs, experience in Prime Trust Deed Investments PHONE 131-4433 Trailer Park

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stalls on 2 ocres in heartinformation. Popular heartinformation. Popular heartinformation. Popular heartinformation of the popula BDRM, lamby rm, lireolate, Mill kan High area, 1888. (7)-055 IFT SHOP, Stock & Fixtures \$7.000 Big Bear Lake, Call 714-985 4097 or 714-963-7206 Commercial, Industrial LET'S GET STARTED
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Low price. High spendable. Fiel ASTSIDE Sounish Triplex \$5,000 cown. 7-1 BR'S & den Plus Bach act. Bob Cole Realty 434-9945 KWO) BR. 1 BA, Lige fam m frept, crtis, drps, dshwhr. \$350 pe mo. No Pets. \$35.799 . crais, drpn, bit ins, dble ced rd. \$275, 536 4314. SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO. Sites & Lots FIRST OF THE HEIGHTS IQUOR STORE. Established 25 vrs ELB Snopplag Center. Phone 596 60% Eves or Wikinds ma 'No l'ets. 835-7998

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479-343 Eliston Rdy 44 5671
AX \$HELTER 3-U (1-Bach. 1-2
BR.) Rert's \$500 mo. FP \$55,501
NLB 3y Owner, 422-1058 .000 SO, FY, COMMERCIAL BLOX on 80x150 Al-zoned lot. # yrs old Bellt, Owner will finance yz15,00 Ask for 7-782, RING SPRING - 542-7741 OVELY 1 BR 1775 fenced ye gar patio, kids & pets fine time, fee NOWELFNDERS 421-125 ST Trust deed, Irting Beach, \$2000 10%, Manthly, \$178, Improves procerty, Bkr 714 642 663 N/T PTY is interested in buying Trust Deed from owner, 400-7543 TAG Highlander, Gr. \$1650 mg 00 dn. 2 yr, newt Mac Rilly 420 FREE CATALOG! Describes and obtures over 7,400 too values in BUSINESSES, FARMS RANCHES, HOMES in 39 state routs to coast. 427-5416 EWLY DECORATED 2 Br. Ne. croth 94', Nr. Fwys. 5235, 1617 Eucalyphus. Billr. 421-5387 3222 E. Broadway 434-3461 Downlown Development:
as a as ward st. social vacant
of units on social to corner &
filey. Terrific site. Call Belly
Alkon: R. 115 be waar crats dres, ids, no pets, \$283 \$31-7379 att 3 HEAT DEPT for lease, Cherry Lid-uor & Food Market, 1629 Cherry, Buyl Call 59-3819 RNAMENTAL & Security Iron Shop Corry Business, IA Arma Owner Moving, 581-726 or 327-368 1000 Income Property UNITS, yrs old, Aust sell, \$67,000 or best other, 1336 Walnut, LE. 121-NEWLY dec. 3 BR. tenced yar Mortheast LB. Call weekends or a 3 weekdays 714-878-6415 EW COMPARABLE t. 1/5 8A, \$300 F 15t & Last -a ELB Nr. Frwy 397-5405 house, 3991 Gale Ave. \$743, jsa rage. 434-2938 Money Wanted 965 UNITED FARM AGENCY BR. 1 BA HOUSE + 4 Plex. 8 yrs okt. 7 BR ea. WW. Drps. 2723 Lemon. SP.000. 213 995 6619 Alko: VIKING REALTY EED \$10,000 Jr. 1 can. let only 10% 1 vrs. Blg security. Rossmoor 591-7532 4<u>26-4184</u> 10 Unils Close to Bixby Park Lange Commitmedal leased PLUS S SMALL COMMEL UNITS PLUS 4 APARTMENTS CALL FOR DETAILS 1134 G Pacific Murual Bidg 573 W. 6th. Los Angeles, Ca. 2004 Ourside L.A., Phone TOLL FREE (800) 252-0050 NICES 1 Briga. Fred yd. Parig Xk. Asicorre: Must see HIGAST HODERS 61.27 14 UNITS BR. 2 bath, cello, 11852 Garnet C Eastualtt, 1360 mg, 213-370-9373 ANDWICHES & Things! Gr. 5350 mo. 59500, Good terms. Mec Ril 476 2151 BR + 3 onlis, asking \$34,500 \$5,750 on. Owner will carry.
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5 1-br's, owner; 7 br 1% bas or sold: 8 sloves. Inc \$80,504,500.

C.J. shool in front. 1-br house it back. \$75,000. \$5000 down. Owner will carry. 5 BR home, 1½ baths, corner ton, Spanish slucco. Plus duels BRs each. 1 garanes. East Price \$87,500. Xint terms. GENE WEBBER 633-7233 51NGLE: Units 1-2 br house, 1337-1345 Pine, LB \$32,500, 431-7075 DISTRIBUTORSHIP le Store 6 Eves: 431-1662 iec 121 115 ENNELS + Nice Home. Mc Maker, Ritr 973-3577, 861-0094 AR. Grove sharp) br. fam rh Firepi, fen yn \$115. \$31-2750 \$31-275 4-BR, HOME + TRIPLEX Take over FHA loss ONLY \$5 000, Residas make ALL Payment SEE IT WONEA DOMN 0 DLDER units dates, homes & cash to Prin only, 865-6204 LAZA Arma, 1 br., Very Attr., crp. dron, Braud Pario & Yd., Nr. 401 Nan High, 5H-4167 5 UNITS AGNETIC SIGN CO. All Stock Equip. \$100 936-3606 att 3 PM Desperate for homes in Brillboats
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Beauthily designed on comer to with great unustricted view. I story with a Borm. I beath. Jacob m., 2 fireplaces, super kitchen, ke string with sundeck, boat dock a rung for 2 ke boats, sail or power

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City College Area

Immac 3 br. 134 ba. 12 m Cerritos Math. He has thouse dollars. In upgrading 8, im-ments. Open 1-3 p.m. Sat Sur 11628 Jerry St. POINDEXTER CO. 8

924-6611 GREENBROOK "Granada"

16708 5. Yvetto OPEN 1
LOVELY SBR - PAMILY ROOM
Walk Into one of the most beautiful
homes to be seen, huge covere
patio, bit in kitchen, central al

RED CARPET AN UNBELIEVABLE Bargain on this 2 story, 3 br. famility em. 2 ba beauty, Priced under \$50,000. Word: Tast long, Proce Real Estate Shoppe

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Fibulous, Sorts, period for enterlaining, I Baths, borus rm., formal
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1829 pool, Every arta Including
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NEYLAH REALTY \$00,332.

EXTRA NICE This lovely 3 by with den 3, covered patto two 1470 sq 11 of fiving area offense call for details Real Estate Shoppe 924-6692 TOWNHOME

consecus 2 story,) by, lown that everything. Shows like Real Estate Shoppe 924-6692

PRICE SLASHED! Owner relocating! Aust set lovely 4 Br. 14 bath. Execution from the Br. 14 bath. Execution from the Br. 15 bath. Execution of the Br. 15 bath. 15 b REX L HODGES 421-1720

Bargain Hunters cious 2 br home with pool, boat-neer authing on ealer rulide. CARGE CONVERTED DEM. BY SILES CAIL 974-7373 REAL ESTATE STORE

I WOULD LIKE 865 9717 (711) 676-2770 BY CHARER, Ser. Colde LIC. 10:31 EDY 6379. Bullo. 10:13 shed. 18:6.

TY OWNER 1 BR. Exec. Tri level, bested both firest, fair till w we's box, 571,500, 713,445,628 Y owner 4 br. 7 tr bith: 7 Vory. 7500 9311: Ne ior, dir cord 855 5526 O Down GI. 3 br. 7 bn. 544-590 Homeowner Real Estate 924 5011 1127

Cerritos

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BRENTWOOD PARK Cerrios' most exclusive area. I hame has eyenthing, privacy. I professional landscaping, shika in Car. pardi horm of Amesia earl Broopsield, 19713 Beack, 924 509 GREENBROOK GOLD

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to hark with Robbed baskmost, sall & serves court. I be, beaut-dicorated. Central wir, con-ses 889, north of Del Atto of Studeosker, 1109 Consider FORMAL DINING

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ZOWIE!

SMALL?? but orices in tanthi linkhor, gred kodijor, stra ise lof, boat & trir access. PHA & VA ferris. 530 750 Off Norwall & Meth. 1827 Ibbs, Artella, &6 300 ROODOONY
Large farily, shall price, a br., a brush shall price, abr., abr., ord. Aresia & Original Price, abr., a br., a brush shall price, about the control of the c

YAVE MONEY on this electri 1 br. 7 ba. enclosed particland bods of what all nested on plath lamby size for, \$44,000 Off flated & Snewers 13e16 Compby, \$60-300

WANT HORE? for less? then see this elegant if the 2 for less? then see this elegant it can tom anno, striked with shall 534 856. Oil Sooth 50 & Talend M213 Carde Park. 60 3001

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Better hurry 1 be bedres cov. oarie
castomized kitchen, seemb cross 8
dros. FIM or VA dt. Oaly 355,708
Horts of Del Arto well of Gridley
1975 Viceroma. 721-527 SIMON SAYS

I must see my best pool non-ew, exibity decorated, with custom is & dros, earl of Bloomseld north south St. 1908 Essec 974-559 - Ann P.O. E. L. DECORATORS DREAM I was well at the property of the property of

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860 2431

HOMES FOR SALE 1177 Downey 1145 area, \$67,950, \$50,000 (213) \$62-1489, 923-9271

Downlown 1150 48DRM 2-STORY

Victorian search, Rumpus mm + 2 freshees, format derlay ris, Water Sandards, Barrier Sandards, Barrier

HOME PLUS INCOME \$32,500 7 BR - DEN SPANISH HOME, TAYLOR 437-1251 REX HODGES 437-1538 CE I Br stucco house, \$14,000, 79 loan, Century 11, 975 3216
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An immaculate Charmer with Borns, formal dining & cox, pall New roof & new paint. Fabulo storage space. Nice area & pri just right, Hurry & call for detail NR WILSON HIGH SCHOOL 8 RECREATION PARK
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residence. 1 & 2 there, shake
root, 1 & a bris 8 baths, drining or
better soller, crist & drine, pain
dole gaw, gawinkler system & law
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Est 1 & From see 500 nm order
sheet group to home. 0% ctumn. Ye will guarence in the of your home. OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN. 1331 - 1365 TERMINO Century 21 Gaynon Assoc 423-645 rage, walk to schools burney golf course. RED CARPEY, Reallors 660-137.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 390 WISCONSIN JAI WISCONSIN

1 BRS DEN. 2 BATHS
Carge Hamily Some. Beautite
Yard. Alony exits 1, 59,000.

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\$1. LOUIS, #8R, 2\s | 1. Wood & glass bil-ins ing: Trade? Ron 431-643 REX L HODGES 439-219 KEAL TROOTES TANKE 57:000 down on this 2-br. I bath Iduo RA fol, great slarter home Hurry on this one. Real Estate Store 6 Eves: 71-530-9785

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1051 ALMOND COURT

MO DOWN G.I. SELLER WILL

PAY COSTS, SHARP 7 BR, \$18.500 WARREN REALTY 430-1033 GOOD AREA - 3 UNITS BR. nouse rear. \$1000. \$58,000 38 7761 REX HODGES (39 0404 ASK FOR TEO TICHY 597-504

DUPLEX - REDUCED PRICE toe cor. side x side \$20,500 14-1701 REX 390DGES 437 0404 RIG 14XME1 PLUS \$200 INC. TRY \$77,000 CH1 Y \$3,000 DN. BAULER 19-1751 REX HOTGES 598-1711

281-131 REX MODGES 98-1711
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PRICE REDUCED
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Story, 3 Dr. 1 Appe family cm,
nover 700 94 H. 7/13 Stynley Ave.
RID: 1317320 or 7/13-37-708
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REDEC, in & out! New WW CA

434-4467 Saxon Realtors UMIQUE lige 1 or home with lige basement. Full R-4 fot Reallor, 433-4317

用EAUTY! 2-8R. \$15,500. Owen 却 1 労1 REX HODGES 435-270 BR HOVAE Fen yard, \$21,500, Su million down, Agri 599-5445

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Lovely home for family fiving entertaining Pool. Air cond. For hall din art 14m am + bonus of Tastefully decor atom. DRIVE BY 3610 LILLY Gorbesus I Story wippel, 3 Famirm, formal din rm. Xira fol with kinced ecol + garden a Custom landscaned, Profession decor. Betty Brown 436-2128

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a 5 Bdorn beauty with 3 bath
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Popular "X" model. Overtooking the 4 walerfall, that steep to all rect, facilities. Uppraded 1 BR to 1 all rect, facilities. Uppraded 1 BR to 1 all rect, facilities. Uppraded 1 BR to 1 all rect, facilities and 1 all rect, facil

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As family rin, bonus rin, pool

cuzi, 312 vis new, prof decoral

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me in El Dorado. Asking \$135. home In E1 Los over 000. Real Estate Store † 421 889 Eves: 594 0503

pen 1-4:30 80:4) Tarma LOVELY SPLIT LEVEL I BR BA. FADULOUS 33:2; FAM RM BEAUT W. W. B. DR. SP. ST. ART'S MANCY HOLLAND 59:518 JOHN READ RESILY 27:13:5

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This body. Frances a street of the control of the c

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Hard to find 3-BR, 1 bath. Path Oversize yard. Try Gl. Only \$31 000. Call to SEEt 439-7875 Rex Hodges (714) 877-713.

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of to find model in too are
y nice cond, brick freel in dicovered patio, bit in vacuum

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CPEN SAT & SUNDAY SUPER & SECTION SOST 7505 FILE OF MANUAL SOST 7505 All Terms. Appealsed at 581, Lee insure bedroom, fee lar room a tireplace & fee variof rasced Fireplace & fee variof rasced Fireplace & Section 127 1278

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J br. 7 bs. farge den. All consolete by upgraded. REMODELED KITCHEN & BAINS, JIEAVY SHAKE ROOF in linest aren. \$19, \$00, CH \$24-\$223

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I borm 7 bath with britin R&C Newly pointed thrubor. Note neighborhood in East Lkwd Low down phyment. \$3,750 SHAW REALTY (25 th on 1.1)

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IEW LISTING, SIGARP 7-86, newly
Evacced outside & painted inside.
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3-BR + DEN - ALL terms

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Laxewood Area SELLER'S DROP PRICE

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ONE OF A KIND nuvoulate 3 BR + sunken famili m. w rock fireel. & bar, glislen i H&F pool, separately ferced

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SATURDAY SUNDAY 1-5 PA Bedroom, family room, 124 - 4 h, large rock fireplace, forces beat, 6171 Lorelei, BKR 566 했

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Carpets & drapes, large family
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Needy decurated 3 lbr. 1 both, we
rept, bill in store, eatherd wood
channels 148 F pool, covered perlo
Real Bits More 1
Evon: 115-7773
by CWNER 3 lbr, lot lam, rm w
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DELIGHTFUL "D" nodel, 3 Börm, format dich rystal olear pool on tree treet, Asking \$41,900, try VA JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

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BR. 7 ba. Loc Don, New Texcol 360, Shake roof, 600 5235

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lot with double detached or t of a kind, Cell 974 2023

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But we have 7 of the sharrest of
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Luc home wile rooms. 1-br. 123 bath, ke dbic garage & lot. Century \$1-Blako 925-0451 HUGE firent, with raised hearth new kitchen, loads of extras Dahl Realty 994-747: PEN HOUSE BY DWNER 193 pm daily, 6007 Lorelel, Cure II sharp 1 br, vicent, more right in, \$11,759. Entry farms or anome 66% loan, 974-9251

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on lives corner lot. Spacious 2 Sults. Gamily rm — Skaly, places/OPEN SUNDAY P.M. 1136 CHARLEMAGNE — CALL PAT 479-53-19

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POOL HOME!! 5701 WARWOOD, Open 1-5 t Lige tam, rm. w a door to pario - 19s Dressing rm - 19s ECTT COME SEE!

以約 E. Wardlow <u> 426-6577</u> OPEN 2105 134 8/3cktborne, 3 08, Fam. rm. - Pool, 2200 sq. fl. Levely hitch. Carpets, drapes, \$83,500, Call 99-5/77:

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Los Alamitos BEAUTIFUL S&S Parkwood Patio Home. Near Ol Ranch Country Club. Price re duced.

OPŁN SAT & SUNDAY 1-5 5047 APOLLO CIRCLE (2131598-8585

OPEN 1 TO 5 HALBRITE (Bloomfeld Bal LIST, POPULAR & BR, I IREPL, HOWD FLRS, WO H. LGE LOI, FRU BA FIREPL, HDWD FLRS, WOD KIICH, LGE LOI, FRUIT TREES, ART & NANCY HOLLAND 588 9135 JOHN READ Really 271-1751

Los Altos 1205 VACANT & READY 1 BR, U. baths, we incount to master Br. dol gw. room for re-server, Sprinklers. OPEN 1.5 S425 FAIRBROOD 7 BR corner, new will, dres, block lence, dbl gar. This is a share depth teme.
OPEN-1-5 2191 FAN-YOOD

COMPLETELY CUSTOMIZED Century 21 Sparow Rity

425-1221 OPEN HOUSE 1TO 5

(12 Bid PETALUMA
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(15 B

LOOK NO MORE 3 Edrm. 2 bath, family am hori excellent larea. Cozy fireb modern kitchen, dble garag www.b.moro. Eor more dealts. JOHN READ Really 125-6416 FIXER UPPER 3 Br. home needs some elbo grease & paint. Lee lot. Cind block fence do garaga new drips almost new crof. \$41,500, 555,4431

<u>Walker & Lee, Bkr.</u> TERMS TERMS

Referred to the second s

5546 E. 2nd St CUSTOM home in PRIME area 1 SR. 7 bath, fam. rm. Custom kith, welec, bit ins & Dishwather Dole gar REX LIPODGES CO 421-8233 Ever 421-3470

HEART OF LOS ALTOS
2 BR - 18X35* MAF pool. located
in the heart of Los Alfas Meastate University & Broadnay shop
RED CARPET, Rewtors 925-755* A BIG DOLLHOUSE

. 18x20 paneled, beamed ceiling rm, Firept, Only \$1500 cash o patried buyer, Ratil, \$97-2121 o OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT JOHN READ Realty 421-176

6528 Driscoll - Open P.M. SHARP NEW LISTING 1 Br. 12 MYN. PAIRS. Rel IERNAL 1 MY. ALLONG REALTOS 334-676 535-59 CASH, TAKE IT OR LEAVE 11.2 BR. BY OWNER 100-047 Los Cerritos 1210

CIRCUIUI OPEN I-.

XENT FAMILY HOME

XENT LOCATION

XENT MODEST PRICE

Your Hostess: Lea Lemons 3900 chestnut

B.C.M.
(Back, orr marker) Buyer didn't chairly so you'll have unother theory. Speaking a Br & the funithment, speaking a Br & the funithment of the speaking a Br & the funithment of the speaking of the spea 4235 Cheshigh Open 1-1
FIRST TIME OFFERED
A BR 4 BA, 1 Dressing rooms,
Just house & 7 BA, 97 rotor,
James & patios, Vlood beamed with coom wisterne linest, hope for mat dering a rm, [perfect for Carolia.]

rgur Hostess: Pearle Lane new **Condomin**iums Model open 13, Virginia Villagi 339 Virgera Rd Scarcos enough to contain the baselitul Ining you've collected over the years. Your Moste: Nancy Lime & John Vaughan

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Associates 421-8911

ATT.! CONDO BUILDERS! Two R-7 lots (PIXM), 7-6R, duch 7 houses -1-8r, 8-7-8R, S. L. STARR CO. 473-114 LGE corner 91×135 i bik from Virginia Country Club, dider 4 br. 424-777

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RAMBLING RANCHSTYLE ir willings a other cabinets. Goally carpots & dros and beavy that is post. Only \$44,500 with VA FH2 ierms NEYLAN REALTY 850-3331 COZY COTTAGE, \$11,000

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Putr on large fol. Lors of xiras!
New roof, before windows. Only

2.8DRM.DEWEL sparkling cloun throad wisover lex living rm. & formal dinting area Lusticareers Call for info: Real Ewate Store 2 427 542 Real Ewate Store 2 427 542

OPEN SUN, 274 E, 60th St. Opoces with charm! 3 BR. 2 to Bit in blich 9 pts cit! S. L. STARR CO. (22)

E es (3) 7841

ROOM RO ROAM o 1 BR heat on 12 AC R 3 fol

OPEN 1-5, 2266 Poinsella

2-br. remed kitchen, 115-ba. Contary 21 Gasnon Assoc 423-540

165 E. MARKET - 8 UNITS

9 gar. Pine inc. 5 yrs. new! 438-5117 REX HODGES 179-0.0

3Y OWNER, N.L.B. 7 by 1 by 10e back ye. Asking \$30,000. Assumable G.1, 612%. Call for Apol. 233 (23) 2024

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7-ty. RENT TIL YOURS at only
325 or no. Cell row. 224-50.
MULHEARN Reality. 79:579
SPANISH Stucco. 1 pr. of ring rm.
leg gsr., 4*cy. now MAE exel.
ONLY \$30:50 EASY TERM.

BR. IV) BA. Gar Chain Vink Tence VA Appraised or Assume fow Intelligit Rept BY OWNER Call 173-90

#787 MYRTLE OPEN PM 3 BR, \$11,500-GOOD LOC Spac Hse & Grounds Creix, Ni Root & Paint: XUNKEL, 473 0971

BRAND NEW Custom buill 347, 2 be XTRAS GALDRE! Just \$31,550 123 WH MUCHEARN 111,573

Y OWNER 2 br. den, natio. 2 hr OPEY HSE Sun. Principals only 86 W Barulay, 635-7367

Y OWNER, leaving country, 2 be nome, tot \$5x125, 117,500, toan \$11, 000, 2042 Popply St., \$10,3, \$17,0456

O AUDITEY DOWN, 2 by, den \$75.50 ESTATE, cor lot. Mulheum 925 95.15

VA REPO'S - ALL AREAS 123-546 GOAINS R'S - 475 BE

BR. Good Loc \$14,900 GAY A'IA Crois & Celtar! XUNKEL 173,0974

18R HOUSE . UNITS

SPARKLING POOL HOME

CTIVIZI TSPANOW REALTY

<u> 425-1221</u>

VAIREPOSSESSION

Better norry on this sharp 3 in home, New crar in LIVING RM has, New paint in & out, Sme coun & govt will finance \$77.99 863(61)

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ATTENTION

1225

BR. Uge Kilthen & Jamirin. ubic Gl. By owner, 123 7283

Norwalk

ww cipts, hearts ... Plus Xiros. 478 4364 or 427 0551

R. 2 Br. 2 ba. lineet, billing s. fealed pool, C.R. Wall

7-bir on Mary, New 1007, sichure was \$79,955. Real Estate Store 7 Eves: 473,4508

Nice Yard. 3 Beat TODAY

127-512

North Long Beach

Norwalk BR. 1 ba. New paint, new cripts kitch tite. \$78,000 Assumable load or terms open. 921-3858. SHARP 7-br., 1-ba. FHA & VA form F.P. \$23,500. Bkr. 881-2731 Paramount

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM \$23,900 BLOCK WALL Perfect home for large fain Scisarate diving room.

PARAMOUNT SPECIAL!!

reu can five in 2 br & den with Jahrs only \$150 me! HOW? BUY & rent ONE!! No dn Gl, \$37.00 BAY CITIES REALTY

NO DOWN PAYMENT) Br., Pa ba. wishake roof & fanticom. Room to park carmer. of VA or low da FHA Lot of hour for only \$45,500.
NEYLAN REALTY 80-33. \$22,000 1 BR hse, on 13 AC R 3 ker. \$5,000 cm 8,5 inz. BURGE REALTY \$97,7441 \$98,2750 TWO FOR ONE! 22 BR Homes on I Lot. Clean & sharp, Good area. Try GI. BROKERS III REALTY \$13.3133

12 UNITS - GOOD INCOME New plumbing, Mp. Inc. \$1580 F E \$9,000, 17 parking spaces 138-2253 REX HODGES 439 (ta) SY OWNER, Nice 3 Br. 14 bb. 1904, 1931-1903. Aft 5 Sof & Sun 15179 Arayses Or. Paranount 531 6779
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\$530 LONNA LINDA
Den't wait. This is a rar
perputurity to buy a levely 16
topine the subken liv rin.
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MONEY DOWN 7 BM Sever and cining room Only \$27,70 orbitan 92,9515 RP clear 2 Br home / new 2 Br 15 3 Jan yarase, (1973) air cond 5,500, Agr., 213,865 Neo WE NEED LISTINGS Whether Buying or Selling CALL 434-7407 We Specialize MILDRED ROBINSON HA-G1 buyers velcome. No mor on Jun 531,000 Wolngarn 925 545 ONYNER, 4 Br., 7 Ba. Alany Xiras 373,8922 131-7407 597-7874 771-8922 FA-FHA Specialist & VA relias A areas, Wynns Rifty 177-1798 CHARMING NEW LISTING

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LIKE NEW resh remodeled ho-ons. large forma-new kitchen den d Il for abet fo insov-EQUITY BROKERS, INC OWNER ANXIOUS!

unique & custom off for this fovely rounding corner! 2850 sq. II. J.B.R. & fam. rm. \$127,500 134-146 Saxon Realtors RUSTIC BEAUTY

eanted ceilings & mised rept grace this custom ool at \$321 Et Robie, 421-55 WARREN REALTY 430-103 5210 VISTA HERMOSA Open d n zin Loads (lesets i Pool 597-1675 REX HODGES 119 dan OR hein selling your home or but ing call. Jackie Davidson, Critical Jackie Davidson, Critical Park Estate 134-3461-598-6993.
DOT IN PARK ESTATES but classe. br. 3 bat, most outside dressing or the Park Estate 136-3499.

Take over or 20% down New load \$119,500, Bar, 213,998,7456, 761,2321 1248

CANUTA SPAROW REALLY

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14 KARAT LOOK

NEW LISTING

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residul Hurry, This won t

Plaza Area TAKE YOUR PICK 1 Bdrm. 1's bath & family rm real cream put! 4 Borm, 7 baths, covered patie Sprinklers from & rear. YOUNG LOVERS A new fishing with 1 Ridmos, 15 boths, family rm & beautiful near new pool.

Here is a good 2 by starter borne for you. Asking \$23,500 Low down FIHA or VA, 883 3817. WALKER BUFF REAL ESTATE \$495 DOWN 3 BEDROOM TAKE OVER FRA LOA \$160 month plus and Forma carpels, drapes, family X fanced \$25,145 BKR \$64,975

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IAX/DYMAN Special 3 3 R. i. dev. 2 baths, 65445 Tol. Vacard, Rent while boying GI buvers ok. BAr 974-915

OLLEGE ESTATES, J.br. 1.br. next la Cerriros Coll. F.P. \$13,90 Grure Muibharn Realfors 864 2731

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ATTENTION Don't miss this starp 3 br. home. lovely carbet through Close to every-thing Asking \$11,000, \$63,0617. Take Proncer west on Alfand to \$1907 Flat-ke.

SAME! SAME! uying your pool home now. 3 br. sal dining rm. cov. patie. dol ga. heated pool. Asking 134 50 804-Take Pioneer West on Excelsion in on Jorsey to 11514 Jersey.

HURRY! HURRY! This sharp 3 br., won't last long tamp inclosed perio. Could be used as den. Coold be used as den. Coold assumable loan. Take Studebeter west on Excessor Dr. to 1800 Flattush 848-9619.

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鶬 Walker & Lee Real Estate BARTHOLOMEM Resulty 438-7408
Charming J. Br. 11°, Bar's, Remode skich we briss, Brest, pool. OPEN HOUSE SUM. 11.5 or by pool. 7142
Preduction. 18 1985/543
FAMILY ROOM LIVING
FAMILY ROOM
FAMILY

O'ARER charming 3 br. 174 ba emodeled kitch wiblins, fireblack, Ocen House Sun, 11-5 or br cot, 2142 Petabarsa 579-5743 ANCHO by owner, open \$at-\$tr, 11 5, 3 br, den, Ianal, 7 ba, billins pool, 7124 Meyr (2)31 479 0487

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BR, FAMILY RM, 2 BATHS

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Plaza Area

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Big back fireplace &
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) Br. 2 Ba., Added fam em. 1950 se

B. New paint & rests. Gas. 8BO.
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ROSSACOUR HIGHLAND

1 BR. 174 BA on tot de-sac. 8Bros.
Fired, Path. Paint on, redec. 8
5349. By Dwmer. \$51,950 ROSSMOOR ESTATE MODEL. for, 7 ba. countyard. Called-rations, plush cross, fired, baner, By Apot Only, 12131 4 PIST or 676 0113, 11277 Kensington

owner. Neweyl medallio rc. Forn, 569 000, 431 8808 San Pedro

Ew SPAtriSH, Fabulous View, 19 bik to ocean. Lee kor, 2490 sar fr. or, 2% ab, modern kilon, vaccor system, security entry, walfe courtyand, Silvius Ave. S115.000. 213-514-3047 Santa Fe Springs

SPARPEST HOME IN THE AREA cleup, shows like a model. Essen House Saf & Sun Filo 5 10/81 Flar ves) Bkr 924 131 Seal Beach 1265

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I fam am in move in cond. Ocean
view with attra wide lot. Sall your
home first and move into this beau COLLEGE PARK RLTRS 430-060 ME SHARPEST 4 br, single leve home for sale in the area, Prici has just been reduced to \$60,900 & it's in move-in condition. Hurry &

COLLEGE PARK RLTRS 430 050 BRIDGEPORT By Owner, Immac. 2 br. 2 ba & der 575.000. 1/4 Corsair Way. Open 1-4pm Sal & Sun 4pm Saf & Sun COLLEGE PARK BEST PRICE IN AREA HICE 3 BR, FAMILY RM. GOOD COND. OWNER ANXIOUS! Blue Ristbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7643

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4 Bedroom 1 Ba. Patic. sci.000.
OPEN SUN 13 730 CARME
Century 11-Schweim Really
433 0415 BILL 138 53 1270 Signal Hill

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Seal Beach

MAGNIFICENT CONDO mAGNITILE NI CUNDO
with Pool a SACUZI POOL
On top of the fall semandiscul
ties, forcinaty o dupling 12 Nosstudio Approx 200 ser ft, top entry
feet din rin, Estato Medi in Accouties, for words, 2 Person
politic properties, Gar words, 2 Person
ress, 577,000, adjacent condo as
prox 2000 ser, III. Absch affike, 975,
200 RENE REALTY GE 40908 NEW CONSTRUCTION

173 STANLEY, Will be held OPE in. 1 to 5. Fandastic view from yory 3 Br. 72 both 2 story! Xk innering. Call US to show - C op by Sun. Century 21, Hunter Assoc. State College Area 1275

COLLEGE ESTATES BEAUTY Huge formal living rip, lamily in 1% baths of 198 game room, A exciding bonic close to State Cu JOHN READ Realty 421-176 Westside

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homes priced to \$23,230
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2378 FASHION orien Sun. IDon't wait! This Immacyfale
8 den will not last! Plush
cartes & Grapes, bot I had of r
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2 to 5

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BEST BUY IN AREA Super sharp upgraded 1-Br home 15x25 family rm, 12x baths, bit-ins dishare, hoge brick Freel, succe pool wished. Only \$57,900. Best fi CURT GRAY REALTY, 597-5591 Eves: 598-4343 TOP LOCATION - CYPRESS BANDONED, repossession, at areas, & prices Agt. (714) 893 0528

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Priced to sell. Fartastic room will paraget floor. Formal distingt rm. Br., 2 baths. Upgraded floor. Insulated. Spanish exterior. On consecutions and the Section Section 10 to the Sec. Call KEYSTONE 594-9011: 897-104. 1320 All Areas

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Only 8 yrs young, 4 specious br., see, family rm, dining rm, huge Fiving rm, 8 dix bit ins. GI & FMA terms loo North of La Palma, west off Knot, on Berry, 6431 Berry, Buena Park. (213) eas. 5111

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Super nice with beautiful crpts. 5
many strast: Owner attaious! See
this 188 via forino, Glassel off Frontera Anabelini, 529-7753

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MILE SQUARE PARK! MILE Jegova hark tamey with home with 1% both tamey with the hort ceramic file ins. 8 new central air cond Quiet office flood, close to everything I. Mile Square Parkt Only School Condition west of Euclidean Water

1295 1325 Cypress Anahelm HIT ROME (N. Ball, E. Knob) BEAUT, J. BR. 12 BA. SHAKE ROOF, RV PARKING, LOW INT. VA LOAN.

GLOK. a berroom, 7-bailt home, newlockined his de and out. Swadow Sving room, used brick fireplace family kitchen, svino brick Brocked Crecol yard, 7 car setached out ruse. Vacan, Assumable 75 V. Syen or row down prince GI, su

NO DOWN-VA

2 BR. 4 den. Firepl. Dble 911. Orlve by 2661 MAINE AVE. 125 4493 REX HODGES 426-1659

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hirewit & peet for year round enfor-ment. Forced in ribeating, country stroken with real wood cobinet-Lots of extras. BKR, call (213) 521 6254 or 17141 621-7771

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VA - FHA OKAY SUPER BUY! 3 Br, 134 Ba VA 8UYERS

1213) 430-1019 [7]41 892-7781 HUGE FAMILY ROOM 3 Br & step down lamily room will be. Rice Sized living on & Range Cedinomi. Meeds some work but se & Lobnit. \$42,000. NEYLAN REALTY 560,332

MR, BUSINESSMAN M Zone, corner for williey o stay Or sosethorpe, Only \$41,500 BRD1, ERS 111 REALTY 633 5133 BR. 11. BA. Hew crist, dras Covaring entry Life Vitch \$7,250 to assume I Ps. FHA. \$31,950 Cal \$21,3670

FEBRUARY POOL SALE

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algly (fear 1 br. 11) ba ho terms too. Only \$41,500 For a tile Maintenace Pool, try conde for size 1 BR to 4 BR's, t 2 stories from \$36,000. Real Estate Shoppe

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Upgraded 1 br. 3 ba in community development with 8 pools, jacuzzi's 8 "Ishled lensis courts. Live the good life! horth of Bad Road, was of Val-lar View on Montecto Way, 9933

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VA, FHA 4 Bdrm-\$42,500 lacoming of series varios, Wolcoming of care varios, Wolcoming of the care varios, which is south to the care varios of the care various v ullerton

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Over 71 acre roned far horses, 5 88, 2 bath Over 200 sq. H. Load ed with Potential! Drive by 42* Emerald Circle, Then call

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BUY OF THE WEEK This) 6R beauty has plush shap carrets, file erry, 6 a ke country stitchen a Buillins. Try VA learni or take eyer low in VA lean. \$1,750 UNITED (714)825 \$40, 431-135)

SPLISH - SPLASH!! SPLISH - SPLASH): [488, 7 ben - POOL, Plush pet. Big summy kitch. Uge lot. LY \$40,000 Vacant [437/ Rev Hodges (714) 894-3375

7.3, 8. 1 BR. nomes from \$35,000 Brookhurst Realty 784-539-117. arden Park 1380

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TREMEMBOUS 2 STORY
Completely required in out 3 soarting barts, plush crass & dros, great
lamily knothen, loge stone Greplace,
loge to, 303750, 1977273, 5128 Stunscolor bloom of Bart award blooms

COLLEGE PARK 4 REDROCK 3 BATH

iler? Chan is a pin eograded Levilly rint Format dising rin Tendous Queens Kilchen up and applicances, lee bonus rin for RV. A bast buy. Price jus ced. 110-7544, 377-2773, 516 pia East off of Moody north o

Orange

3 BR., \$2.45 MONTHLY

Arythme can lake over subject in PaGr Loani Socious bednins, bit instrumer six, Gr terms tool Only \$39,
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Massive family rm. boots fm Big open saidon view kilch baths. Fireal. Plash cancers drases Abaya macy extras! Woot last over weekend! 131-1397 Rev Hodges (714) 894-1335 OPEN HOUSE, 1017 SANDE 3 Br. 1" - bath, bit is R&O, rea-tiving rm w sliding glass doors to keep artie & 1820 root, Grick, Selici and all beauty root. Real Estate Store 1 597-337

FAIRWAY PARK (714) 995-8881 (213) 431-359] PLUSH PAD !!!!

be, the be condo. Earth
become fennis court, pool. S&S COLLEGE PARK

LOVE YOUR FAMILY JOHN READ Realty 121-1761 REAUTHFUL TEMPO CARMEL # RR 7 by mainy extras, on cul-de soc, Wast piet 155,000 By Damer (7) at 807-7875

OTLESS BY Darier, 3 Br. 134 BA 7421 added Iam rm, WW, 9814 51 obn Circle, Info April 214 234 5001 East Gate

Fountain Valley 1372

OPEN TODAY 1-5 PM

Westmont Beauty

1374 OWNHOUSE 4 br. 7 ba, 1 yr old Free standing, view, Nr. 37 trwy, Bkr. 214 521-2755 Ocea Sun.

SUPER DELUXE Jack Berro

2 baths. Fireblace. Bit in disthwash er. Nicely carpeted. Yealy painted in 8 out. Fruit trees. Close to shop ping & schools. Cov. pario. Can KEYSTONE 396 2011, \$97-1044

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3 REPROPERS 2 BATHS Huse H771 (Smily rm. upgrade from throat, remodeled modern fattern central air, respainted in 1, confirmation value, pain, CorSol 577, 771, 874 Smily Ray, past of Valley Vices, north of Chaoman on Emerad

Jazzy Tome with 1 br, family rm. 15x00 pool & Tacazzii Lge 8's VA Ioani Family rm 18x8'', Seler pays points. Only 14x500, 12012 Diane, south of Chaomer, earl of Euclid, 59-7753

"ABANDONED BEAUTY"

Deture 1 br home in president was of Garden Grovel Soarking clean, he Richen fruil frees, and garage door, only 16-30, 1472 Lorore, well of Brookhurst & north of Garden Grove Blvd 539-7753

SPANISH STUCCO) for format dising ret. I real red the roof. \$2x107 ft. lot. on a keyety free raid street, west of Long Brach Bird of Wildow, on street. 1011 Eucalopus \$2x405.

for the young married. ? br. den home with island bitchen, bit in ranse & oven. Hutone appliance center, see today, won't fast long sent of Del Anno of Long Beach Brid on Harcourt. 18 E. Harcourt. 66:4401.

WINTER WARMER beautiful brick fireblace will you warm & copy in Irus large home with dble gar, & nee his down Glior EHA.

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3 BEDROOM
cFIREPLACE
formal dialog, huge kitchen,
carne, oven, dishwasher & refrig
ratio. Hardwood floor, carnet,
from 150, 150, 160k will, doubte
parane 150,550, BKR 866,7761 2 BEDROOM - DEN SPANISH STUCCO Sharp clear corporal frome. With bure kinken, covered patio, double game, corporal and gate for RV 58-59 BKR 364-781.

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> Rancho Grande 3br. 13° both
> 14m3/y cm & sep diving ren in this
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Phys Landmark techning 4 br, 2 ba. tustom cott, Sectrat, Washer fall, up-graded favoul, 1 car sarabe 8 mich more, 56,500, OH Moody and La Palma, 872 Bellharen, 860-301, 714-11-176 EXTRAS GALORE

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Speraw saw evolution ahead—got aboard

innovative look at real estate sales technique early in his career made a quantum jump tințo success four years

Long Beach's Oliver Hollie) Speraw said at Lirst, "Who needs it," when he was approached by the un-known and just incor-porated company Century 21 in November 1971.

But as he studied the evolution taking place in real estate ho realized that most brokers did not have the time and every skill required to compete successfully segment large chain companies beginning dominate the field.

HIS CAREFUL con-Signration is now Worth 19 million daily sales volume.

hought the first master tranchise sold by Cen-tury 21. It covered southwest Los Angeles County from the Orange County line to Mulholland Drive and from the Santa Ana Freeway to the ocean.

Century 21 physical-ly came into existence when the parent Company opened in Orange County on Feb.

Speraw opened in the Long Beach area

Now he has 88 mem-

ber offices in his re-gion and is adding new ones at a four-a-month

clip.
From the beginning Century 21 has opened in 19 states plus Cana-da and is due to be in 28 states by the end of

THERE ARE 1,900 total offices of which



OLLIE SPERAW

260 are in the Long Beach-Los Angeles-Orange County area with the \$9 million daily volume.

Speraw, who also sits on the parent company's board, said it is adding 100 offices a month with a goal of 6,000 nationwide.

"Our success is hinged on the fact that our services to member brokers and their sales forces earn many times more than the prices they pay.

"Each member of-fice is benefitted by the millions of dollars in promotion, recruit-ing assistance, superior sales training force, varied communication devices and sales tools, a national referral service plus man-agement training and counseling," he said.

IN ANOTHER break with the norm be in-duced Dr. William Kroske, a clinical psy chologist and real estate broker to leave his successful real es-tate counseling busi-ness and join Century

Dr. Kroske's first move was to include a "personality profile" as part of the Century 21 real estate licensing school course. This enables the student to learn his selling strengths and how to increase his success.

Century 21's president, Art Bartlett, said that "most of the sales tools and systems de-signed by Speraw are used across the U.S. today. We are using him to write and de-sign our sales manual to be available to all member brokers."

Speraw is working also on a computerized escrow and and management system which will ultimately place a computer terminal in every Century 21 office providing eight man-agement services, including complete escrow service any time on any day of the week.

WHERE Speraw start?

First, he was general contractor in 1947 and worked with civic groups, including presidency of the Long Beach Jaycees and then to three five-year terms on Long Beach's Water Commission.

Then it was real estate in 1955, plus teaching at City College on real estate from law to invest-

He formed Sparow Realty in 1964 and conand training in addition to working with communation devices.

His sales force had 50 per cent less turnover and achieved three times more production than his most successful com-

He was recognized by the 50,000-member California Association of Realtors for first place for "Office Design and Layout" in 1965 and a first in 1966. for "Business Getting Devices.

While Congress just started requiring that all costs be disclosed to buyers in advance. Speraw was requiring his sales force to do so accurately in the '50s.

Then he recognized the need for franchising and his late '71-72 decision tells the story today.

If you ask him "What's new?" generally he has good answers — most of the

time a new one.

— By Buck Lanler

SKETCH SHOWS HOW SUMMIT LAKE HOMES ARE NESTLED HIGH IN ANAHEIM HILLS

SPECTACULAR PANORAMIC VIEW Second phase of Summit Lake homes in Anaheim Hills begun

Although just opened a few previewing weeks, more than 75% of the homes in phase one have been sold at the patie home Lake Summit development as it opens its second sales phase. The prices, from \$50,900, represent the lowest-priced single-family patto homes available in the Anaheim Hills area, sales counselors Walker & Lee

report.

The sales aides say "Each unit in the first phase features a spectacular panoramic view of the surrounding Anaheim Hills countryside as well as Orange County.

Terry O'Neill, Walker & Lee sales manager, points out the homes are individual, single-family patio structures on their own lots, with no common walls shared by neighboring units. They are not condominiums, townhomes, townhouses or apartment homes.

LAKE SUMMIT, a project of S.I.R. Developers Inc., eventually will be comprised of 150 view-oriented homes on 35 acres in master-planned Anaheim Hills. Total community valuation is more than \$8.7 million dollars. Prices range from \$50,900 to \$67,900 and are set amid homes valued at more than \$100,000

The first and second phases will be followed by increments of 40 and a final group of 43 homes. Phase one occupancy is scheduled and final group of the second phase is in progress, and reserva-

now. Construction of the second phase is in progress, and reservations are being taken.

A maintenance-free, leisure lifestyle will apply, Solomon said, because a professional firm will be retained by the homeowners association to maintain landscaped front yards, neighborhood com-

mon areas and recreational facilities.

Walker & Lee also pointed out that Lake Summit offers the
"zero side yard" building concept, in which the unit is placed at one
side of the lot, thereby eliminating the normally wasted side yard

Lake Summit homes are offered in three or four bedrooms with four floor plans and 12 exterior styles. One and two story units contain 1,350 to 1.910 square feet. The largest unit is the San Moritz, a four-bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story unit, with a powder room and full both and the lawer lavel thing third bath and those bedrooms on the both on the lower level plus a third bath and three bedrooms on the second level. Also on the ground level is a deluxe equipped kitchen with patio serving bar, nook area, family room, spacious living-dining room, and master bedroom suite. Laundry facilities are in

the attached two-car garage.

Lake Summit homes include continuous cleaning gas range and oven, trash compactors, dishwashers and disposals, luminous kitchen ceilings, custom oak cabinets with full length rollers and door guides, built-in pantries and carpeting throughout, including the living room, dining room, all bedrooms, hall, stairways and closets.

ALSO FEATURED are custom fireplaces, wood shake roofs, ceramic tile entrys, lifetime concrete walks and drives, full insulation, automatic garage door openers, copper plumbing, solid copper electrical wiring, cathedral ceilings, custom cabinetry, and a smoke detector system.

Community facilities include a large swimming pool and cabana, swirlpool jacuzzi bath, regulation size tennis court, hiking trails and mini-parks.

Four furnished model homes decorated by Bonnie Cunningham of Newport Beach are open daily from 11 a.m. daily and from 10 a.m. on weekends. They are at 959 South Lake Summit Drive, just north of Serrano Avenue at the top of Anaheim Hills Road. From the Riverside Freeway, exit on Imperial Highway and go south to Santa Ana Canyou Road. Then go east to Anaheim Hills Road, and south again to the top of the hill and Serrano Drive. Then left on Serrano.

L.B. townhomes' location stressed

Long Beach has been one of the important sales factors at Country Glub Gardens, the new Eguir Gardens, the new Exury adult townhome community by Sterling Development Corp., ac-cording to Norm Mea-ger, vice president of the building firm.

giala Country Club neighborhood, one of the prime residential areas of Long Beach, the townhomes are a short freeway drive from employment and metropolitan centers of Les Angeles and

Orange County.
The exclusive development is also close to recreation of all kinds, including the Los Cerritos Park and tennis courts, Lakewood Golf and Tennis Club and world-famous beaches

MEAGER NOTED that more than 65% of the new homeowners at Country Club Gardens are professional people and 20% own their own husinesses. Among these are several doctors, a dentist, an architect, engineers, teachers and a banker, as well as many en-gaged in scientific

paged in Scientific professions.
Country Club Gar-dens has just 72 ele-gant, split-level town-homes priced from \$52,950 with excellent conventional financing. Lush green gardens with waterfalls, streams, bridges and reflection lakes surround the homes.

The environmental landscaping includes winding, lighted walk-tways and drives and a large free form swimming pool, Jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis courts are pro-vided in the private recreation areas.

Rustic contemporary exteriors of the homes have been designed in keeping with the area's fine homes and feature custom architectural detailing and cedar shake roofs. Each home has a trellised entry, private garden patio and over-sized two car garage with laundry area and auto-

matic door opener.
Innovative floor plans of the Country Club Gardens homes offer from 1,328 to 1,600 square feet of living area with three bed rooms or three bedrooms and den, both with two baths.

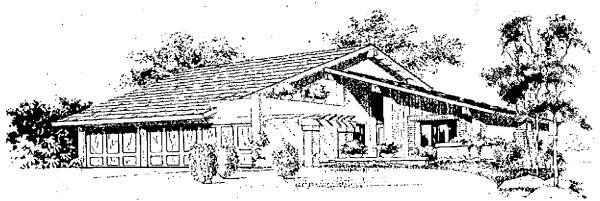
Appointments in-clude designer fireplaces (two in larger models), atrium balco-nies, formal dining rooms, dramatic large living rooms, cathedral ceilings and wood parquet entry foyers.

THERE ARE spacious master suites and convenience-planned kitchens with deluxe Tappan appliances, pantries and luminous ceilings. Ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall carpeting are more luxury features.

Immediate occupan cy is now available at the new townhome community. The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 3655 Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue.

Country Club Gar-dens may be reached by laking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit, then north on Long Beach Boulevard to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and the townbome develop-

RURAL SETTING IN ORANGE CITY La Linda offers patio lifestyle



ARTIST'S CONCEPT OF A LA LINDA PATIO-STYLE HOME IN CITY OF ORANGE

La Linda Homes officially has opened two new furnished models in the City of Orange. The community consists of 24 individual, patio-styled homes in a rural setting within walking distance of the Bullocks-Fashion Square shopping and financial complex. Although barely beyond the preview stage, and for sale just a few weeks, 15 of the 24 units have been sold.

The \$1.5 million dollar, 6-acre, planned-unit development is being built by Orange County developer Richard Hall.

Although they are individual, detached homes, the patio-home

Although they are individual, detached homes, the patio-home concept will apply. All common properties will be maintained by a professional firm through a homeowners association for a monthly fee of approximately \$35.

ALMOST ALL the one and two story homes feature a different exterior style that give the overall community a custom look, says Hall. Measuring in size from 1550 to approximately 2100 square feet, the units are available in four floor-plan arrangements. They

contain three to five bedrooms, and two or three baths.

Architect for the firm was Roy Kiter and Associates, Newport

Architect for the firm was key kiler and Associates, Newport Beach. Prices will range from \$56,950 to \$69,950, with conventional financing. Occupancy is planned by mid-February.

A leisure lifestyle will be provided residents in their own, huge 25 by 50 foot swimming pool, a recreation building, shuffleboard court and two huge professionally maintained park areas.

The community is accessible via a single entrance off Palmyra Street, west of Main Street. The homes are clustered architecturally in the provinced and descent treets.

turally in two oversized cul-de-sac streets. Huge palm, mature cedar, elm, podacarpus, pine and liquid amber trees were preserved in their natural state, creating a rural atmosphere. A decorative block wall along the Palmyra Street frontage will add privacy. Perimeter wood fencing will enclose the site.

Hall said this is the most complete family home he has built to date. Features included in the purchase price are carpeting in the living room, dining room, all bedrooms and hallways, draperies, central air conditioning, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobe doors, decorator wall paper, rear and side-ward fencing, front-ward land-scaping with sprinklers, deluxe equipped kitchens with trash compactors and Nutone food centers, surkey bethtube and emote material surkey bethtube and emote and senters. pactors and Nutone food centers, sunken bathtubs and smoke detector systems.

"WITH ALL THESE FEATURES included, the purchaser may move in and begin enjoying complete luxury living immediately," Hall said. This package of features will practically eliminate after move-in costs the builder added.

Some plans feature wet bars, walk-in closets, and formal dining rooms. Three have built in service and laundry rooms.
In addition to either two or three car garages, 21 additional open parking spaces are provided for residents, and/or guest

Just five minutes away are the Santa Ana Freeway, Orange

Freeway Garden Grove Freeway and the Newport Freeway. From the Santa Ana Freeway the project may be visited by

exiting north on Main Street just beyond Bullocks to Palmyra and west two blocks to the site.

\$1.5 million housing OKd for Poly area

Shapell Government Housing, a major subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., has been selected by the City of Long Beach to develop a government subsidized family housing project totaling \$1.5 million.

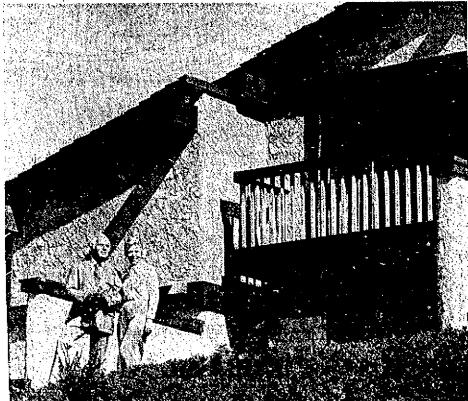
With construction currently under way, the 78-unit family apartment complex is being built under the FHA 236 program subsidized by HUD.

the FHA 236 program substitized by HOD.

Located in the Poly High Redevelopment Area,
the family-oriented community will offer spacious
one to three bedroom apartments, including distinctive studio designs in the three bedroom units.

With each apartment featuring a private balcony or patio, rents will start at \$130.27 per month, includor patio, rents will start at \$150.27 per month, including all utilities. The community also will feature extensive landscaping, volleyball and basketball courts, and laundry and storage facilities.

"We are very pleased to have been selected for the development of this project," stated Elliott Maltaman, president of Shapell Government Housing



PURCHASERS OF A PRESIDENTIAL HEIGHTS HOME ENJOY VIEW

Low move-in costs for townhomes

al' starts today at Presidential Heights, Douglass-Pacific Cor poration's viewsite townhome community in prestigious South San Clemente, according to Alfred B. Osterhues, executive vice President of the building firm.

The unique home purchase plan, de-scribed as 'a revolu-Honary way to buy a section," includes low sections, includes low section costs of just 1,176 (with approved credit).

> THERE ARE just 64 of the new luxury townhomes to choose from at the popular hilltop community. Osterhues noted. Prices begin at \$39,990 for the two and three bedroom homes with 1½ to 2½ baths.

> Five distinctive floor plans are available in one and two story stylings of Spanish-tex-

tured stucco with mas sive wood beams and shake roofs. There are sheltered entry courtyards, private patios, atrium/patios and upper level balconies in various models.

Interiors feature outdoor-view living and dining areas, elegant master suites with cathedral ceilings, deluxe built-in kitchens, wall-to-wall carpeting and more luxuries throughout.

Some of the most speciacular views in the entire Presidential Heights community are available in the last group of homes being offered in the new "Hillton Series," Osterhues noted.

. More than half of the secluded development's 292 acres is devoted to open space, with a wimming pool provided for each cluster of homes and a total of 13 pools in the community. A private entrance is protected by a card-operated security gate.

The leisure-oriented, maintenance-free community is within minutes of ocean beaches and Dana Point Marina, shopping, schools and com-plete community services in San Clemente.

IMMEDIATE

occupancy is now available and the homes are being offered with a special "10-Year Homeowner's Warranty Pro-gram' covering defects in workmanship or materials on such items as plumbing and electrical conduits. Presidential Heights is the first Orange County development to offer the insurance-type program.

Five furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. at Presidential Heights and the easily reached by tak-ing the San Diego Freeway to the El Camino Real exit in San Clemente, then south to Avenida San Gabriel. Turn left and go four blocks to Presidential Heights.

Merit Realty is exclusive sales agent.

Brokerage firm executive named

Edward R. (Ted) Dale, an industrial sales and leasing specialist in the Los Angeles office of Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co., has been named regional director of industrial marketing for Southern California.

Dale now serves in an advisory capacity to the 88 full-time industrial sales and leasing personnel in the firm's eight major Southern California of-

dinner-dance at the Long Beach Elks Club by Brooks T. Mancini, Duane Nibbelink of Duane Electric, Inc., in Long Beach is the new president of the South-land Builders' Ex-

change. Succeeding Carl Brooks, Long

Beach general contrac-

tor, he was formally in-stalled recently at a

change. installed were; vice-president, H. G. Hana-

nia State Builders' Ex-Other new officers

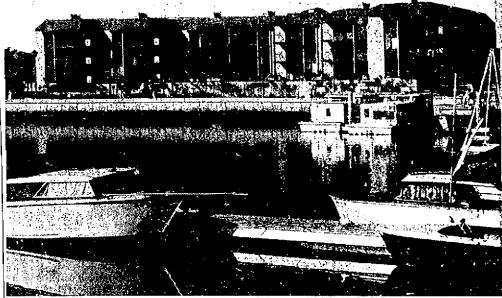
walt of Southern Cali-

fornia Edison Co.; secretary, Phil Wied-rick Jr., of Long Beach Plywood Co.; and treasurer, Roy A. Reis, general contractor.

Directors - Russell S. Best, general con-tractor; Carl Brooks, immediate past president: Larry Frembling of Vanlar Construction; Richard A. Kunz, general contractor; Gene Littrell of Long Beach Sheet Motal; and Don Webster of Town and Country Glass Co.

The Bayshore is almost sold out. Belmont Shore is.

Nibbelink installed by builders' exchange



That's right. Belmont Shore, one of the most prestigious neighborhoods in Southern California is essentially closed to further residential development. And The Bayshore the most luxurious condominium in the community, is almost sold out. There are still a few homes left. A few opportunities for you to make the move to a new way of life.

You live on Alamitos Bay, across the street from the prettiest stretch of beach in the area. From your balcony, you'll see the bobbing boats in their slips at the Marina. And watch some of the most beautiful sunsets over the Pacific anyone could ever hope to see. Your one or two bedroom home will have central refrigerated air conditioning and heat-

ing, wood burning fireplace, wet bar and a private leisure balcony. Outdoors, there's a pool and Jacuzzi. And for your total protection, there's 24 hour closed circuit TV security.

Come out now and see if after one look, you're not sold on The Bayshore.

Homes from \$56,900 to \$95,900.

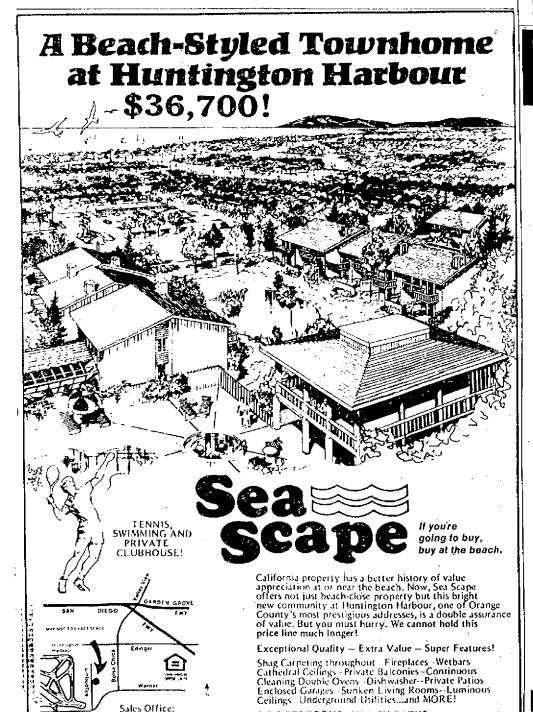
Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. (213) 434-3433.



N

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BREA'S NEWEST PARK was officially opened with the sound of tearing paper as young Brea residents Jeff Stacy (left) and Lance La Forest went down the slide to break the banner held by (left to right) City Planning Commissioners Dick Basšcý, John Sutton, and Ken Witt and build-

ers Jim and Al Baldwin. Within the Brea North Hills residential development, the \$53,000 park was built and paid for by The Baldwin Co. Jeff and Lance and their families live nearby, will be among the first residents in the new community.

Mini-park welcomed by Brea

Brea's newest park, an as yet-unnamed mini-park on Woodcrest Ayenue between Wardman Drive and Cedar-crest Drive, was officially opened recently by city officials and representatives of The Baldwin Co., the Irvine-based development firm that built the

Among those attending the informal ceremonies were Brea City Councilmen Rex Gaede and Carol Weddle; Planning Commissioners John Sutton, Ken Witt and Dick Bassey and Recreation and Parks Commissioner Gene Leyton, Also, participating were Al and Jim Baldwin, princi-pals of The Baldwin Co., which is developing the adjacent resi-dential Community of North Hills Tennis and Swim Club Homes.

Jim Baldwin stated: Mini-parks serve an important community need, providing recrea-tion which families can enjoy without having to get in their car and drive a distance."

· The one-third acre park includes a large wooden free-form fungle-gym, barbeques, and picnic tables. Built at the expense of The Baldwin Co., the park with its equipment and landscaping - valued at over \$53,000.

Brea North Hills is the first Orange County development of the Baldwin Co.

Architectural exhibit set up

A photographic exhibition of award-winning projects designed by architects affiliated with the Orange County Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will be on view at the Whittler office of Home Savings and Loan Association, 15625 E. Whittier Blvd., Feb. 16 through March 12.

First honor awards in the blennial competition, which attracted 84 entries, went to Bissell/August Associates for their 190 Building, Newport Center, and for designing Lido Village, also in Newport Beach. The 190 Building houses both a Home Savings branch and the Bissell/August offices.

The awards program, conducted by the Orange County Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, honors architects for excellence in design of projects executed by chapter members only.

A PANEL OF THREE judges, outside the Orange County area, was reviewed by the entries. They were Daniel L. Dworsky, FAIA, recipient of 10 awards from the A.I.A., including a National Honor Award for the UCLA Multipurpose Track and Field Facility; Frank O. Gehry, F.A.I.A., current director of the A.I.A. in Washington D.C., and a member of the Committee on Design; and Deborah Sussman, acknowledged for her design of retail interior spaces.

Bissell/August took a First Hopor Award for Lido Village, a waterfront, urban redevelopment project in Newport Beach, by the Don Koll Co. In this local haunt and tourist attraction, Bissell/August transformed nondescript commercial and apartment build-ings into a sparkling shopping mall.

THE 190 BUILDING, recipient of the other first honor, houses Bissell/Augusts' offices and is shared by Home Savings. Here, the design goal was econom-ical efficiency, flexibility and environmental har-

On peresenting the award, the judges' commented that the 190 Building is an example of a strong statement made without complexity. Both the interior and exteriors of the architects' offices are award-winners.

Photographs of award of merit and honorable mention 'projects are included in the exhibition. Awards of merit were presented to Bissell/August for the 280 Building, in Newport Center, to Rolly Pulaski and Associates for the Cannery Restaurant; and to Bissell/August for the Coto de Casa Condominiums.

(714) 536-7553

Two-day building meet set

Some of the West Coast's most knowledgeable building and real estate experts will spearhead a conference Feb. 19-20, sponsored by San Diego State University's Office of Continuing Education.

Cromwell has announced the lineup of experts will include John W. Creighton, vice John W. Creighton, vice president, The Weyer-hacuser Co., of Taco-ma, Wash.; Bernard J. MacElhenny Jr., presi-dent of MacElhenny, Levy & Co., of Santa Barbara; William Mitchell, president, Market Profiles, Santa Ana: Sanford R. Good-Ana; Sanford R. Goodkin, president, Sanford R. Goodkin Co.

Walker & Lee's home sales up

lar" December sales gains, Walker & Lee, Inc., Anahelm-based real estate services firm, reports fourth quarter property sales increased dramatically" over the preceding

Our sales during the fourth quarter of 1975: increased 62 per cent in terms of units and 114 per cent in dollar volume over last year," announced Wil-liam O. Thagard, presi-

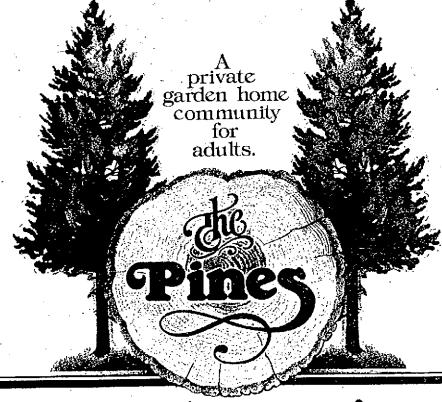
Property sales in the quarter totaled 2,103 transactions for \$104.8 million, increases of 802 sales and \$55.9 million. New and used home sales were up almost equal amounts, of 95 and 90 per cent, respec-

"If last month is any indication of what 1976 will be like, we're really going to have a great year," Thagard observ-cd. "Our December 1975 property sales dollar volume was up 317 per cent over the same month in '74. New home sales and resales leaped up almost identical percentages dur-ing the month."

Thagard stressed that all Walker & Lee sales figures are "net, after deducting cancel-

lations."
In addition to property sales, Walker & Lee also provides residen-tial research and consulting services and has escrow, mortgage, and insurance subsidiaries which show parallel increases.



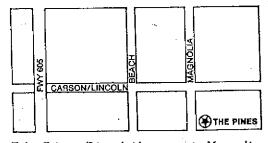


Grand Opening

The Pines. A private garden home community for mature adults over 50 years. The pride of home ownership, with everyday maintenance taken care of for you. Because we believe the most important thing you should have to care for is each

Each unit is a large single story, with 2 baths, plus 2 or 3 bedrooms, which allows plenty of room when the family comes to visit. And within walking distance there's neighborhood shopping, a park and municipal golf course.

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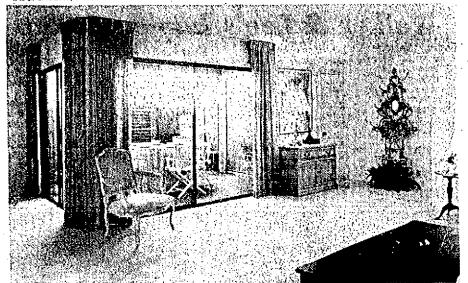
Take Carson/Lincoln Ave. east to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia 1/2 block to models. Models open daily 11 am to dusk.

\$29,990



134 SO. MAGNOLIA ANAHEIM, CALIF.





LIVING ROOM AND KITCHEN AREA IN LA MIRADA LANDMARK HOME

Landmark deducts moving costs

The current \$1000 allowance program in effect at. La Mirada Landmark may be used in a number of ways, reports sales counselor Frank Randak.

He advised that the allowance or a portion of it could be applied toward the purchasers' moving costs. Randak has arranged with the Bekins Moving and Storage Co. to provide moving services to pur-chasers who decide to use their allowance that way. Details on this special program are available at the

To be continued on a limited time basis, purchasers in the second phase can still receive the allow-ance of \$750 to \$1,000 when purchasing a new home. The allowance also may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirement.

Ninety units comprise this second unit and 30 are still available at 1975 prices that range from \$35,950

Major shopping complexes such as Whittwood, La Mirada Mall, and Fashion Square, health and medical centers, churches of all denominations, and numerous other employment and recreational opportunities are within a few minutes drive.

La Mirada also provides a unloue energy saving service now being studied by other cities nationwide.
This is the Dial-a-Ride mini-bus service which picks riders up at their doors and takes them anywhere in

The security of residents is enhanced by a 24-1 hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project.

The entry is off Santa Gertrudes Street between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Avenue. It may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the Imperial Highway exit east to Santa Gertrudes and turning south.

La Mirada Landmark is a project of Glenwood Properties, Inc., which is owned by Signal Landmark Properties Inc., and Chevron Land Co.

The sales office and model complex are open daily from 10 a.m. for information phone (714) 521-2440 or (213) 947-2505.

Butler plans 550 single-family units

Another strong vote of confidence in the home-buying public was registered this week when Butler Housing Corp., the Irvine residential builder/developer, announced construction plans involving 550 single-

family homes for 1976.
"We believe that the single-family market has returned," stated Merrill Butler Jr., president. "The overall market has bottomed-out, and with the start of 1976 construction and sales should really pick up. The trend is definitely toward the single-family market expectations and designed homes in seed leavilless. ket, especially well-designed homes in good locations.

"A NEW DILEMMA faces the industry," warned Butler. "The industry may not be able to meet the demands. With ever-increasing city and local requirements placed on the developers and the rising cost of labor, the building industry is going to have difficult in delivering houses that the average family can

Butler Housing plans to start 550 single-family, homes during 1976. This includes additions to existing projects, as well as the start of six new develop-

\$35,950

CUSTOMIZING ALLOWANCE

SECURITY, LEISURE, PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE, RECREATION

FOR ACTIVE ADULTS OVER 40!

NOW . . . and for a limited time only, buyers in our second phase can receive a cusiomizing allowance of from \$750 to \$1000 when purchasing a facurious new home, This allowance may be used to apprade carpeting, add drapertes, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied loward the closing cost requirement. Complete delaits are available at the sales center. If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a who'e new way of life at one of the firest recreation-oriented communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker.

COUNTRY-CLUB BENEFITS INCLUDE:

A \$1.5 million dollar recreation center with approximately 14,000 feet under roof if a 1.1 million and procession content with approximately to the control of private or social activities • 24 hour manned security entry • central air conditioning • panoramic views • garden patios • washer and dryer built into each unit • swimming pool • hot water swirlpool bath • tenris courts

La Mirada Landmark 13820 Santa Gertrudes St., La Mirada, CA 90638 (714) 521-2440 (213) 947-2505 City & S C 1976 SIGNAL LANDVARK LaMirada Landmark Ŋ 囪 ROSECHANS AVE ARTESIA FWY (91)

Sales awards won by 6 at Warmington

Six Warmington Development, Inc. sales people, who together achieved total real estate sales of \$24 million in 1975, are recipients of annual Million Dollar Awards from the Sales and Markeling Council, Building Industry Association of California.

The honorees, each of whom recorded \$1 million or more in sales at various Warmington projects in Orango County, are Beth Elekes, Tom Clark, Robert Roeder, Larry Maurice, Gerald Malmberg and Chet

"We are extremely proud to have had so many of our staff members receive awards," Gene Barrow, marketing director for Warmington Development, said. "The Million Dollar Award program is an outstanding opportunity for sales people to gain well deserved recognition for their individual perform-

ances, "With such activities, the Sales and Marketing

Council creates incentives, a forum for meeting with colleagues and an opportunity for gaining an insight into the market," Barrow noted, "and Warmington Development supports their programs with enthusiasm."

Marketing meet slated

A two-day marketing session, open to the public and designed to create ideas and expose real estaté investment properties to brokers and clients, is being offered by the investment division of the California Association of

The International Hotel, 1800 Palm Canyon Drive in Palm Springs, will be the site of the session Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14. Realtor Madge Davis of Newport Beach will be session director



Now, discover hill-top living at take Summit, the newest, lowest priced patio-view homes to be offered in master planned Autheim Hills. Lake Summit introduces a unique, lounious country-club litestyle, practically maintenance-free living in a private, Individual patio home, on Individual single samily lots. There are NO DOMMON YALL'S shared with resipholong units, With interior amentities included to match this magnificent mill-log setting. Lake Summit offers such community facilities as pool and cabana, swiftpool bath, regulation tennis court, mill paiks and ding trails. Choose from four floor plans, and swelve architectural designed extenses.

3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 21/2 baths

\$50,900 _° \$67,900

MOST HOME FOR THE MONEY IN THE ANAHEIM HILLS AREA



TO THE FABULOUS BULLOCKS-FASHION SQUARE SHOPPING COMPLEX

Furnished Model Homes Now Open For Viewing

Begin your happiest new year ever in a beautiful new La Linda Home . the most complete, luxury filled homes ever presented anywhere in Orange County, in the La Linda tradition of "most home for the money," this private, custom-like community of just 24 single family homes includes everything in the purchase price..., air conditioning, draperies, carpeting throughout, rear and side yard fencing, front lawns, with sprinklers, trash compactors, nutone food centers, 2 or 3 car garages, dramatic fireplaces, decorator wall paper, mirrored wardrobe doors, and uniqué smoke detector systems. Maintenance-free living allows you free time to enjoy your 25' x 50' pool, shuffleboard court, recicenter, private parks and greenbelt areas. Hurry to La Linda Homes in Orange, Just 24 fortunate families can be accommodated.

\$56.950 × \$72.950

(714) 997-4765



EASTRIDGE ESTATES HOME IN ITS RUSTIC SETTING

Eastridge Estates homes feature hilltop location

A spectacular hilltop location high above the championship Anaheim Hills Golf Course is the setting for Eastridge Estates, a new \$5.6 million community of 87 luxury single-family residences at Serrano Avenue and Lake Summit Drive in Anaheim Hills, which has held its grand opening.
Phase I of Eastridge Estates, a

group of 40 single and two-story homes with three to six bedrooms, is nearly completed and will be available for occupancy in February, according to Socaland Corp. of Tustin, builder of

Prior to the grand opening, 20 of the new Eastridge Estates homes had been sold and construction on the second phase is scheduled to begin this

Eastridge Estates offers seven floor plans in a price range of \$64,550 to \$79,900. Living space in the luxury dwellings spans 1,700 to 2,900 square feet. Lot sizes in the 28-acre Anaheim Hills neighborhood average 11,000 square feet.

Five professionally decorated models, named in honor of historical figures in a salute to the American Bicentennial, are open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends, 10 a.m.

Eastridge Estates is located within 4,200-acre master-planned Anaheim Hills, one of the West's most successful "new town" communities. In addition to the 18-hole golf course, the Anaheim Hills Racquet Club and Jorthcoming Equestrian Center provide unusual sports potential for the active family.

ANAHEIM HILLS also affords its residents five miles of riding and hiking trails as well as an oak-studded natural park.

Eastridge Estates complements the environmental aesthetics of the area with a large selection of 23 exterior elevations, cedar shake roofs or optional colored tile roofs, textured stucco accented with brick and extensive wood trim, concrete parking sur faces and walkways and underground

Luxury interior design appointments encompass step-down and stepup rooms; open volume, sloped ceilings in major rooms; wood-burning fireplaces with log lighters; formal dining areas; family rooms with slid-ing glass door patio access; and, in selected models, built-in wet bars. Eastridge Estates kitchen conven-

iences include built-in microwave ovens, all-electric ovens and ranges, ceramic tile counters, recessed luminous ceilings, pantry cabinets, three-compartment cast-iron sinks, hardwood kitchen cabinets with sculptured doors and self-closing hinges, built-in water lines to refrigerators and sliding pass-thru windows to patio counter

To visit Eastridge Estates, exit the Riverside Freeway at Imperial Highway, drive south to Nohl Ranch Road and cast to Serrano Avenue and Lake

What's Your Problem?

of the seller.

Points on house sale could help the seller

Money moves in mys terious ways, and rarely more so than in the buying and selling of real estate where, in Washington, D.C., a string is pulled and the side-cifects ripple out 3,000 miles to every corner

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am about ready to sell my house and was encouraged last month when the government lowered the FHA and VA rates because I thought this would mean that "points" would be eliminated — which, as I understand it, I have to pay. Now, though, I find out that it doesn't mean that, at all. I still have to pay points, so I don't see any advantage at all for me in this. Am I right? — Mr. S. V. C., Hartford,

ANSWER: That's an unduly gloomy look at the situation. I think-

Like death and taxes, it seem's like "points" are going to be with us forever as long as the government pegs FIIA and VA mortinterest rates at a lower level than those pre-vailing for conventional

mortgages.
And, unlike the situation that prevails with conventional mortgages, it is the seller who must pay the lender these points - or discount — when the mort-gage is closed. On conven-tional financing, that is, it's the buyer who pays

the points.
What's a "point"?
Essentially, it's one percentage point of the selling price of the house.

Its function is to close the gap (for the lender) between the maximum interest rate that the FHA and VA will allow on government insured homes - recently lowered from 9 per cent to 8.75 per rent - and what the lender could get on his money financing the same home on the open market.

What the recent drop in FHA and VA rates did,

you're right in assuming that the change in the rate structure didn't do you any good, at all — it could then, was to raise the points from about two to three - or, in the case of a \$36,000 home, from a lump-sum payment of \$725 mean that you may be pricing your house out of the market. to about \$1,170 on the part

Now, as the seller, this means that you're either But, on the other hand, it COULD work to your going to have to raise the advantage by making financing available to would be buyers who otherwise wouldn't be able asking price on your home to cover this point-spread, or simply absorb it. And, to consider your house from this standpoint,

seriously. You've got to look at the bright side, too. DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: Sometime ago you men-

tioned a "Home Owners Sales Kit" and gave the price and the address where it could be gotten. I sent away, but my envelope came back stamped "Unknown." Is this ed "Unknown." Is this some kind of a rip-off? — Mr. W.F.T. (Hartford,

tainly nothing, to my knowledge, that would suggest that it's a rip-off. It's more a case of having run up against an absent-minded professor.

The correct address is: "Home Owners Sales Kit, in care of Richard C.
Vreeland, Box 91, Station
A., Univ. of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg,
Miss. 39401.
(Register Vribine syndicals)



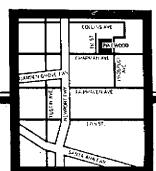
Single story adult living.

All good things must come to an end. Pinewood...one of the finest home values available today. Garden home community. Private security gate. A quiet, mature environment. Comfortable surroundings with little upkeep. Close to shopping and recreation. Time is running out.

But few of these large 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath units remain. With their shake roofs and large patios. And inside features like wood burning fireplaces, ceramic tile kitchens and baths. Air conditioning. Upgraded carpeting and draperies throughout. Exterior maintenance is taken care of for you, giving you more time to enjoy the private clubhouse, pool and sauna.

All in all Pinewood is the kind of value you've been looking for. But don't wait. The end is near.

\$29,950 to \$32,950



One mile east of the Newport Freeway on Chapman, between Prospect and First, In Orange.

(714) 639-7793



PONDEROSA HOMES

TWO NEW UNITS AT TWO OF CERRITOS' FINEST NEW HOME COMMUNITIES.

- The design features you prefer architecture with impact shake roots
- beautifully textured wood, brick and slucco exteriors
 energy conserving
- insulation throughout luxurious shag carpeting cast iron tubs and sinks · ceramic tile in kitchens and baths · furniture finish hardwood cabinetry
- · well appointed kitchens · corian marble pullmans
- cozy fireplaces and much more! (*most projects):

ONLY 8 HOMES REMAIN SECOND STREET EAST



ACT NOW!

SPACIOUS RESIDENCES STILL AVAILABLE! ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM THE PACIFIC OCEAN!

Searching for a rare buy on a new home? Consider SECOND STREET EAST, a beautiful, adult-oriented Long Beach Condominium. Only two blocks from the Pacific Ocean! SECOND STREET EAST offers privacy and full security. The spacious two-bedroom, two-bath residences range in size from 1,490 to 1,550 sq. ft. Formal dining rooms. Private patios. Walk-in closets. All electric kitchens. Gas log fireplaces. Two car garages with ample storage space. Buyers may choose carpeting and flooring. Remember, there's only one SECOND STREET EAST.

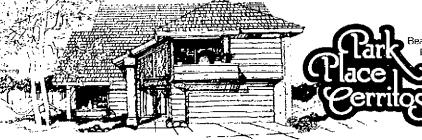
From 2 Bd. 2 Ba. Homes FOR SALES INFO

SECOND STREET EAST, 2538 E. SECOND ST., LONG BEACH, CA

townhome advantages. Complete recreational facilities. Professionally maintained grounds. Meandering greenbelts, trees and beautiful beds of flowers Tastefully opulent. Convenient







Beautiful homes strongly embodying the Ponderosa style. The special comforts of luxurious nylon shag carpeting and sheet vinyl flooring. Parkside tocation. Bonus rooms and 3-car garages. From \$58,990.

Sundance models. From 605 Freeway, exit on Alondra, east to Studebaker, Cerritos ARTESIA FWY right to the models. (213) 865-7580 (714) 995-9330 ARTESIA

Sundance

605 Freeway to Artesia Freeway. east. Exit on Bloomfield, north to 166th Street, left to the mode (714) 522-4164 (213) 926-3884

specifications subject to change without notice.

From Artesia Freeway, take Studebaker

exit north, just beyond 166th Street to

Park Place Cerritos

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES



Their 2nd Shadow Run home

La Palma residents
Lou and Carolyn Einung and son Ronny
have moved into their Second Warmington Development, Inc., home, a new singlefamily residence in the company's Shadow Run community in La -Palma.

Four years ago, the Einungs bought a town-home in Warmington's first Smoke Tree devel-opment in La Palma. Their recommendations raiso brought five other buyers to the communi-

ty. Since then, their property has appreciated 115 times in value, adding to the couple's 'satisfaction and pleasure in owning a Warmington home, according to Gene Barrow, director of marketing for the building firm (who also sold them their first home).

READY TO MOVE up to a larger, single family home, Lou and Carolyn selected the popular Shadow Run series recently introduced in a choice La Palma residential area not far from Smoke Tree.

Success of Shadow Run series is attributed by the marketing director to the outstanding dollar value of the homes and their prime residential -locations

The new La Palma development is at Moody and La Palma Avenues and offers five distinctive one and two-story plans priced from \$55,190 to \$66,990.

The spacious family-oriented homes feature three or four bedrooms and two baths with from 1,506 to 2,403 square feet, available in 12 unique elevations.

SHADOW RUN bomes feature an exclusive design con-cept that enables homeowners to enjoy family, ·lormal or private living in separate sectors. Highlighting the



GENE BARROW, RIGHT, WELCOMES EINUNGS TO NEW HOME

Shadow Run lifestyle are custom-styled appointments and a long list of included fea-

There are vaulted ceilings, massive fire-places, open staircases and an abundance of sliding glass doors. Various plans have wet bars and extra large pantry areas, walk-in closets and huge finished bonus rooms.

Elegant master suites feature compartmented private baths and deluxe Shadow Run kitchens are fully builtin and include ceramic tile counter tops. There are block fenced rear yards, double garages and wall-to-wall shag carpeting among the luxury features.

Shadow Run is within walking distance of schools at all grade levels and just minutes from shopping, entertainment, recreational and medical facilities. The new Los Cerritos Mall regional shopping center is also nearby and easy freeway access provides fast commuting to all major Los Angeles and Orange County centers.

furnished model homes are on display at the Shadow Ron central sales facilily at 7012 Somerset Circle, La Palma, and open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. The sales of-fice may be reached by taking Freeway 91 to the Carmenita turnoff, south on Carmenita to Orangethorpe (South Street) and left one block to Shadow Run/ La Palma.

Condominiums 2nd phase sales near completion

Just eight units remain in the second phase at Huntington Landmark, the director of sales, Bill Markas, reports.

For a limited time, selected units will be made

available as Houses-of-the-week, and will include custom draperies at no increase in the 1975 purchase

These choice second unit condominium homes are also available for immediate occupancy. Prices, are \$32,990 and \$33,990. The units contain two bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining area and large living room. A huge walk-in closet is also included off the master bedroom.

One hundred-eighty units comprise this second building phase at Huntington Landmark. Conventional financing is offered.

Each Huntington Landmark unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built in storage, as well as an additional parking space.

THE SALES PRICES include shag wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating. Other features are walk-in closets, deluxe equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include

washer dryer.

A variety of recreational services are available at Huntington Landmark, and center around the million dollar recreation center. Facilities for social activities are provided in a large clubbouse that features dining card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops and all purpose

THE CONDOMINIUM concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association. The community has a 24-hour security guarded entrance.

New models are located on Magnolia Street just north of Atlanta Avenue. The sales center for phase 3 is open daily from 10 a.m., and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.

Huntington Landmark is a project of Signal Landmark Properties Inc., one of the Signal compa-

Now, and for a Limited Time Only.

HOUSE **OF-THE**

Specials Are Available Immediately!

NOW ... SELECTED UNITS IN PHASE 2 ARE AVAILABLE AND INCLUDE

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

AT NO INCREASE IN OUR LOW 1975 PRICES

\$32,990**~**\$33,900

CONDOMINUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40



The Big

One Home, One Lot. One Happy Family

When it comes to "Home", One is best! One single-family home that you can depend on for decades of pleasure and value. One private domain with all the roomy comfort a family deserves. On a fine piece of land that belongs to you. A big yard where your children can romp and play, and space to build and equip for the recreation you prefer!

Shadow Run has all this and more. Woodburning fireplaces, lush shag carpeting, formal dining rooms, family rooms, wet bars (some plans) and dream kitchens complete with dishwasher. There's even rear-yard fencing.

For value, quality, security and all the best in family living...

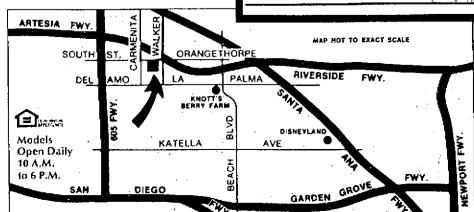
The Big One is Shadow Ru

3 to 4 Bedroom, 2 to 21/2 Bath Homes

In La Pulma—from \$55,190

Phone: (714) 521-5432

OVER 50 YEARS



PRESIDENTIAL HEIGHTS PANORAMA...500 square miles of golf course, lights, and ocean view! The New Oceanview Hillion Series has all you want from hillside living... spacious, airy designs, and with plenty of open ground between structures. This Series has its own swimming pools and Jacuzis (4 of each!) and a gatehouse with an electronic security gate! OWNERSHIP HERE IS BEST. LIFE HERE IS BEST. LIFE HERE IS BEAUTIFUL. The community, borders the golf course, has 13 swimming pools, and offers a variety of plans. THE SEA, SAN CLEMENTE AND YOU! The Pacific gives our town its near perfect The Pacific gives our town its near perfect weather, refreshing breezes, and clear air. 10-YEAR HOMEOWNER'S Sales Office Corner of San Pablo and Acapulco WARRANTY PROGRAM Two and Three Bedrooms from Telephone -(714) 492-2780 \$39,990 to \$69,990 San Clemente by the Sea... *With approved credit.





THIS IS THE WORST SNOWSTORM I EVER SAW.

IM HIP

I CAN'T SEE MY HAND IN FRONT OF

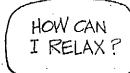
MY FACE!

IM HIP.

By Johnny Hart

20





TRY TO THINK OF SOMETHING ELSE



DENNIS THE MENACE





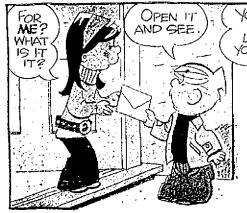


By Hank Ketcham













HIGHEST RECORDED NUMBER OF PIGLETS from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

IN BOSTON, FOR HELD ALL OPPOSING TEAMS SCORELESS.

ALL BIRDS LOSE THEIR COMPLETE COAT OF FEATHERS AT LEAST ONCE EACH YEAR, BUT NOT ALE AT ONCE.

IN ONE LITTER IS 34, BORN TO A SOW OWNED BY AKSEL EGEDE OF DENMARK ON THE 25-26TH OF JUNE, 1961.





DRILL, OPERATED BY A FO INVENTED BETWEEN 1785 AND 1790 BY JOHN GREENWOOD OF NEW YORK CITY.



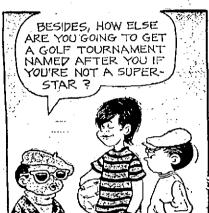


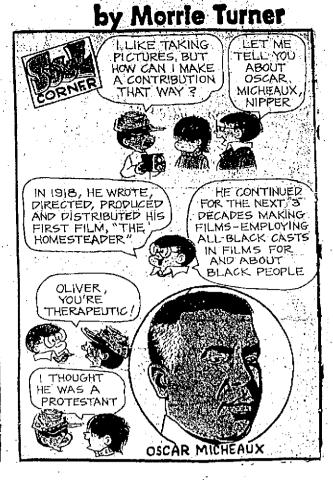




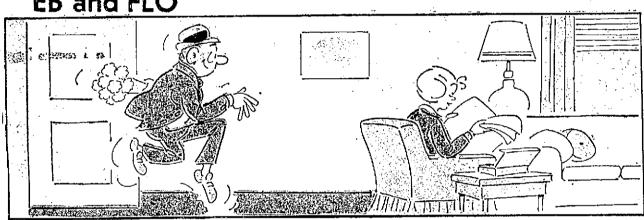




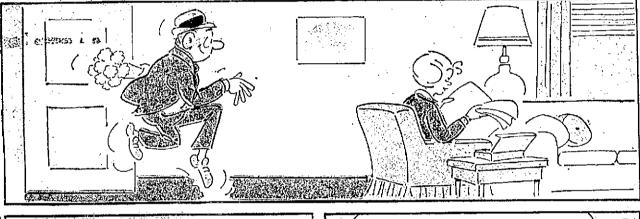




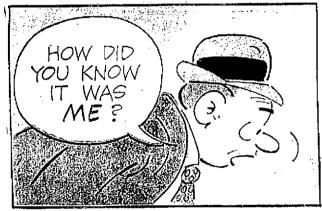
EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers











OM-HILDA





by Russell My



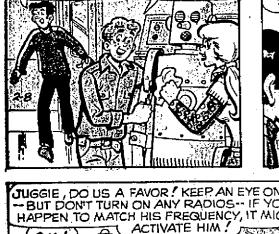










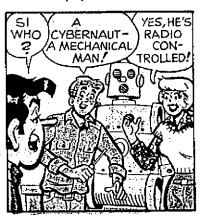


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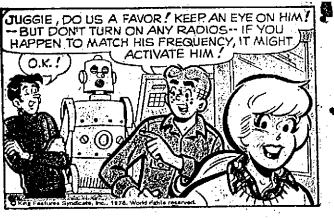
CYBERNAUT!

HI, ARCH! WHO'S

YOUR FRIEND ?



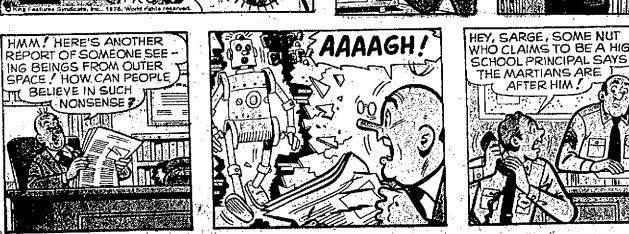




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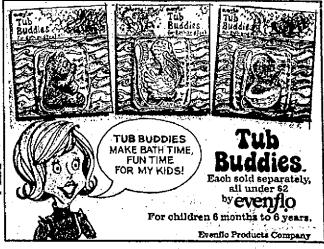


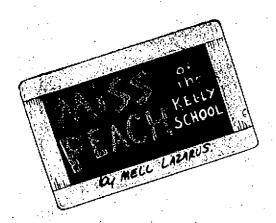


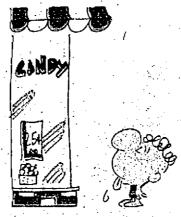


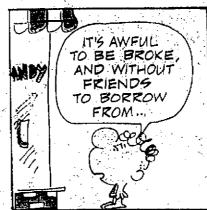


ADVERTISEMENT



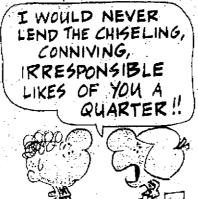


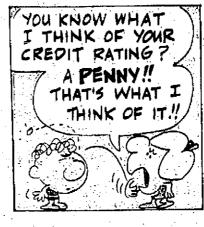
























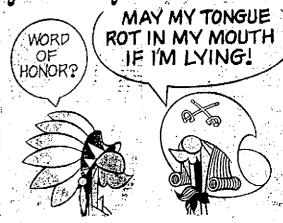


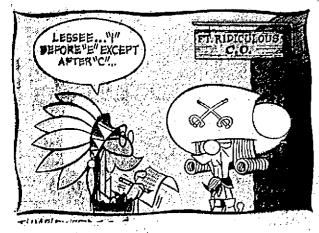


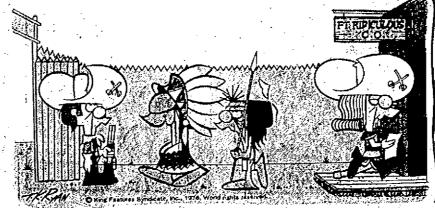
TITIMET TAXETDS by Tom K. Ryan

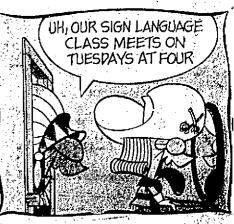


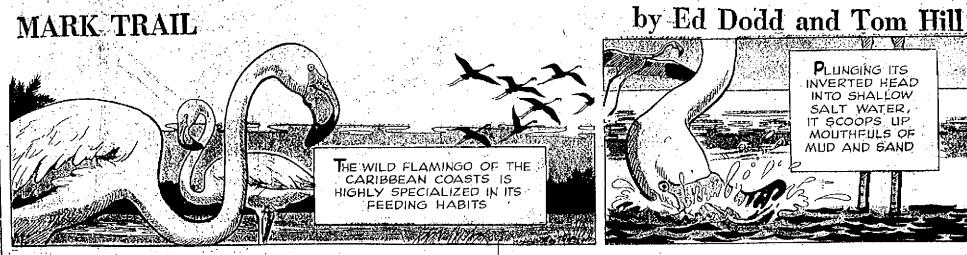


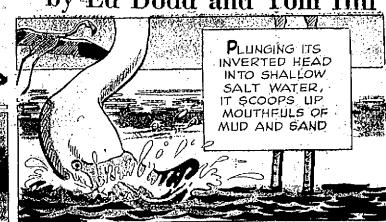


















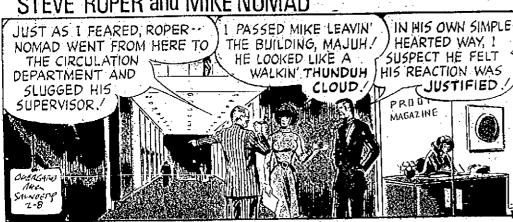


GET 2 FREE HAND PUPPETS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE CUP OF ICE COLD COCA-COLA® AT PUP 'N TACO

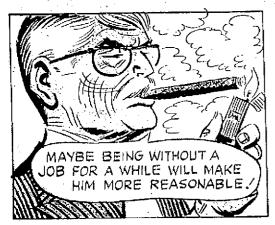
THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST LIMIT: TWO HAND PUPPETS PER PERSON

"Coda-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company









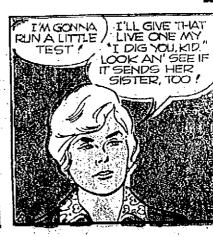




THE JACKSON TWINS

















全国政务等的

a company to the state of Verille rotally control of the contr TANDAM SAMBAR SAMOOR IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #6 DEADLINE: Friday, February 20, 5 P.M.

Here's how to win:

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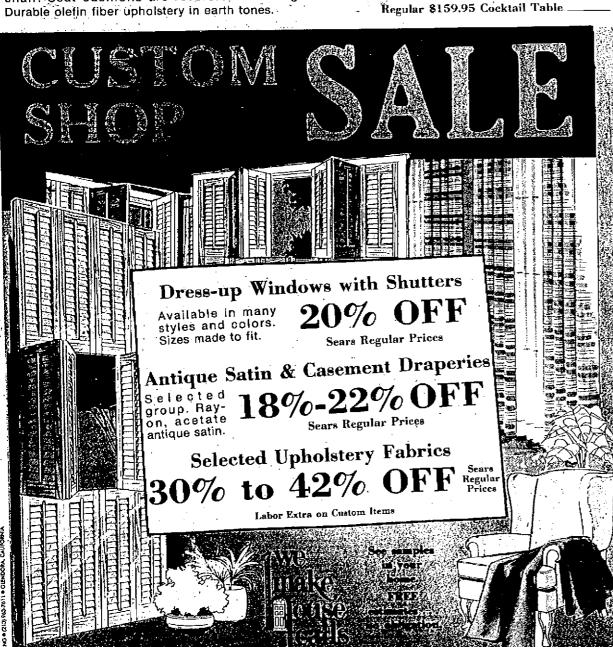
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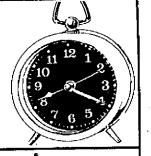
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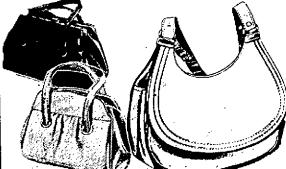


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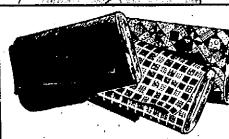


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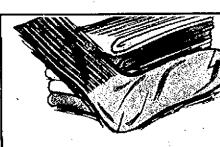
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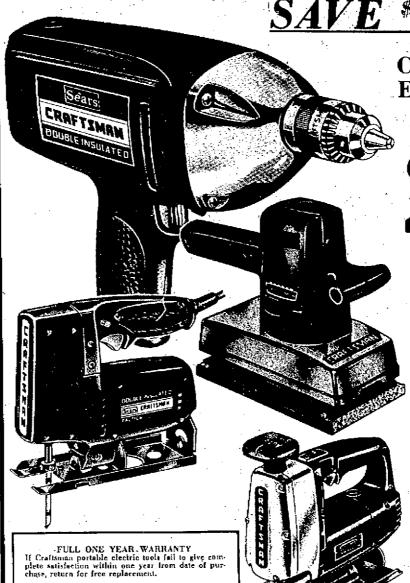
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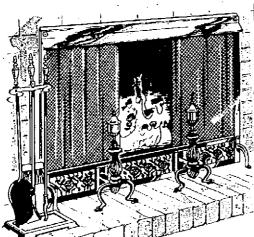
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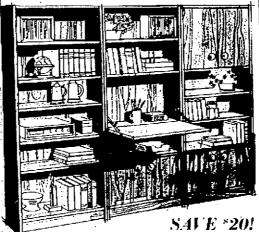


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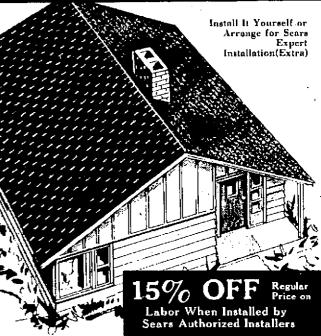


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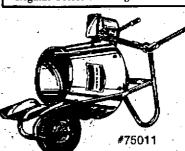


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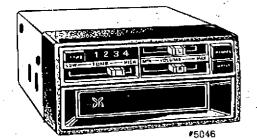
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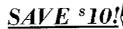
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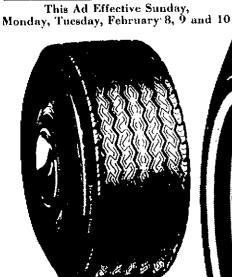


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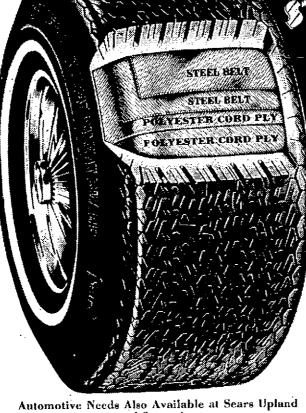
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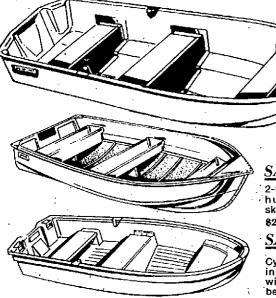
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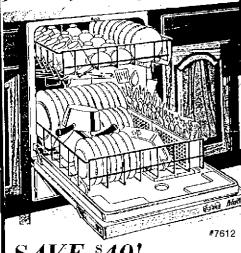
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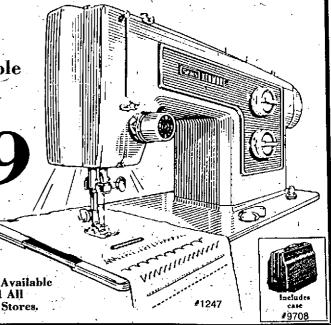
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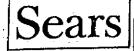
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Censor looks at his job

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Nick Nolte knocks 'em dead in hard-hitting role

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Nick Nolte, a relative newcomer to television, entered the bomes of millions of Americans last Sunday and Monday nights with all the impact of a powerful

uppercut to the Jaw.
In ABC's nine-part, 12-hour "Rich In ABC's nine-part, 12-hour "Rich Man, Poor Man" series, based on Irwin Shaw's best-selling novel, Nick is the "poor man" — a loser. But the drama is sure to make him a winner. It could, in fact, make him a major star.

After the first two episodes of two hours each had aired, Nolle was in the office of Hollywood publicist Frank liberma last Thesday. Phone calls were

Liberman last Tuesday. Phone calls were coming in from all over - from newspaper people, producers and what have you. One was from noted director Francis Ford Coppela, who asked Nick to drop by that afternoon to talk about a role in his Vietnam War epic motion picture "Apocalypse Now."

Of course, the young actor couldn't pass up an invitation like that, but all he had really wanted to do that day was to go ice skating for several hours. Why ice skating? Well, he has been offered a part in a Paul Newman movie about hockey, tentatively titled "Siapshot," and he wants to get in shape.

"I never played backey and if I can't look like a hockey star I don't want the part," Nick told me between phone calls. Newman will play the hockey team's coach in the film to be directed by George Roy Hill.

AFTER FINISHING one phone call, the blond, blue-eyed actor took one from a newspaper woman in Ames, lowa-Nick, it seems, lived both in Ames and Waterloo, Iowa, for a few years as a boy. He was born in Omaha and finished high school there, but in between he lived several other places, including even Cali-

"We moved around a lot - my father was a salesman," he said.

Nick took time to have lunch with Liberman and me at a Hamburger Hamlet, which was just a short walk from the publicity man's Sunset Boulevard office. He was tousle-haired and needed a shave and was dressed more for working on his five-acre ranch between Malibu and Ventura (purchased from his Rich Man"

carnings) than for giving the appearance

of a TV star.

He was heavier, too, and looked older, with his blond mustache, than he did in the first two episodes of "Rich Man, Poor Man," as clean-shaven teenager Tom Jordache.

"I had to get down to about 165 pounds to look more youthful at the beginning of the picture," said the rugged 6-footer, "Then I put on weight and got up to 190 as I matured over a 20-year period. Luckily, the episodes were shot in sequence."

The actor, whose normal weight is around 175, limited himself to a cheese-

around 175, limited miniself to a cheese-burger, French fries and Coke for lunch. He is, he pointed out, 35 years of age—which no doubt will surprise a lot of viewers, for he certainly can look much

NOLTE, Peter Strauss (as his older brother, Rudy Jordache) and Susan Blakely, as Julie Prescott, a character encompassing several women in the novel, are the principals in the TV mini-series, which follows their lives from V-E Day in 1945 to the mid-sixties.

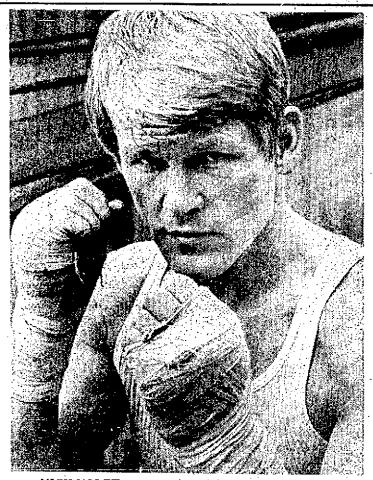
Rudy is scholarly, ambitious, dedicated, the favorite of his immigrant parents (played by Edward Asner and Dorothy McGuire). He goes from high school on to college and business and politics. He's

Note's Tom, on the other hand, is a rebellious, tough, independent, fun-loving fellow who feels unloved by his parents a woman-chasing, two-fisted guy whose temper sometimes leads to violence.

In the first two episodes, at least, Tom Jordache had all the fun, and, Nolte admitted, the trouble-making but likable Tom was apt to appeal to more viewers than the strait-laced Rudy.

There's a scene in the first episode in which Nolte gets in a fight with Dick Butkus, the former great linebacker of pro football. It is a fribute to Nolte's acting ability and to his athletic appearance that it doesn't seem phony when he whim the his gray. whips the big guy.

You know, that part was supposed to go to Larry Csonka (another pro football star)," Nick told me, "but he didn't want it if he couldn't win the fight."



NICK NOLTE ... stars in 'Rich Man, Poor Man'

TOM JORDACHE also set a fire, slugged his bitter father and was kicked out of town in the first episode. In the second episode, he had some tender love scenes with the attractive Irish housekeeper (Fionnuala Flanagan) at his uncle's home in California, thereby getting in trouble with the uncle. He also was jailed on a statutory rape charge after getting a teen-aged girl named Teresa (Talia Shire) pregnant.

In the third episode, which will air from 10 to 11 p.m. Monday on Channel 7, Tom is lured into marriage by Teresa, has a son by her, and launches a promising career as a prizefighter. But later in the series, after Teresa has left him, Tom hits bottom and eventually moves to France, only to be overtaken, in the end, by violence. Rudy, meanwhile, has graduated from college and is moving up the business ladder.

Nolte was an all-around athlete in high school at Omaha, lettering in football, basketball, baseball, track and wrestling. His late father, Frank Nolte, was a star tackle for the Iowa State Cyclones in the mid-1930s. As a youth, Nick's goal was to be a professional athlete, and football ("I played defensive end and some quarter-;

back and punted and kicked off") took him to Eastern Arizona Junior College, Pasadena City College and Arizona State.

Finally, he said, it dawned on him rinally, he said, it dawned on him that he wasn't going to make it as a pro football player — "that maybe I was a step too slow." So he turned to the study of acting at Phoenix City College and Colorado State and with theater groups.

"Did acting come naturally to you?"

I inquired.

Replied Nick: "It seemed right for me, somehow, from the start.

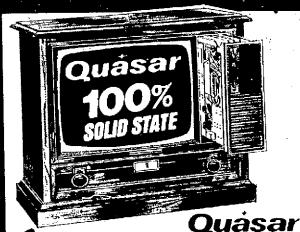
FROM 1962 to 1972, he performed in more than 150 plays in regional theaters from Arizona to Colorado to Minnesota to Illinois to New York to California. In the last few years, he has had guest roles on a number of TV series and has appeared in five theatrical motion pictures, star-ring in one of them — "Return to Macon County" - in 1975.

. His annual income during some of his years in regional theater was only about \$6,000, said Nolte, who is single but says he has "been living with the same girl about six years.'

Things are looking up now, though. The poor man of "Rich Man" seems to have hit it big.

111111

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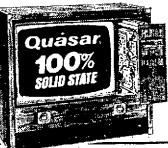
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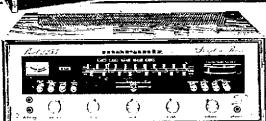


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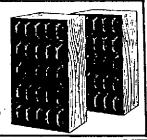


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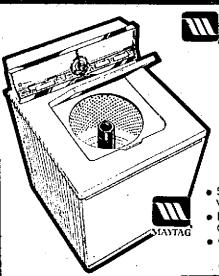
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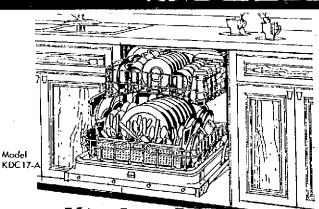
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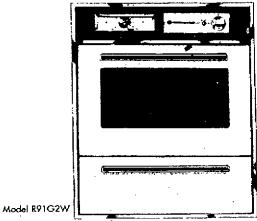


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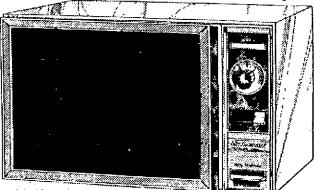
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"You can't please" everyone, says network's censor

By MARILYNN PRESTON

Chicago Tribune
Johnny Carson calls
him Priscilla Goodbody.
He is the NBC censor,
the network vice president in charge of broadcast standards, and at a screening of "Barry Lyndon" the other night he was the only one counting

up all the dirty parts.

He, is the tastemaker general, the man who edited the breasts out of "The Godfather" but left them in on a recent Today" show.

And if you want to conplain — if you think the broom-rape in "Born Innocent" was too much and the family hour too little, if you enjoy Carson's filthy innuendoes but think "Saturday Night" makes too much fun of the handicapped, if you're tired of watching obscene violence and prefer obscene sex -Herminio Traviesas is the man to see.

I SAW HIM the other day when he was in town to talk to the Chicago TV Academy about how tough it is to be a creative editor, a term he much prefers to censor, which connotes something evil, negative and certainly repressive.

Untrue, says the 61-yearold broadcast veteran that Newsweek calls the "cherubic dean" of the censors and everyone else calls just plain Travvy.

"Let's face it — I have a tough job," he said. "When people sit there and ask me by what right do I play God, that really shakes me up. But if I've learned anything after 37 years in the business, it's that I can't win. I've got to go with my gut instinct and I can't please every-

RIGHT NOW, Traviesas and his fellow keepers of the bleepers at the other networks are very much displeasing the creative forces who work on television and claim the family hour is foolish, unfair, unconstitutional and probably responsible for the reported 5 per cent decline in adult prime-time view-

Traviesas says he can't specifically discuss any of those charges because he mose charges because he level level perjuny levis elistification ensidered in his property of the level of th

suit pending against the networks, but he did want to make perfectly clear that NBC is solidly behind the family hour, and so is he. And so, in his opinion, are the majority of people

in the country.

"Now a lot of people may disagree with me," says the man of strict Presbyterian upbringing (who first mouthed the now-famous phrase that NBC would never have "frontal, backal or sidal nudity"), "but I sincerely believe that the country is still basically puritani-cal."

HOW DOES he know? He just knows. He listens to his station managers and his staff of 40 who try to keep in touch with the hinterlands, and, most of all, he keeps track of the

But, surprisingly enough, it appears to take very small amounts of mail to persuade him, in spite of the fact that the millions of people who accept a certain show rarely write while the vocal minority with complaints frequently do.

In one case, Traviesas says, it took just one intel-ligent letter by a woman

married to a man named Bruce to convince him Bruce as the all purpose name to connote a homosexual.

"If they needed a name,

I told them to use Herminio," he said.

ANOTHER time 100 callers, upset about Henry callers, upset about heary Fonda saying "damn" three times in the first reel of "Red Pony," got. Traviesas to set an arbi-trary rule that there should be no "hells" or "dams" in the first 15 minutes of a program.
"At NBC, we're gener-

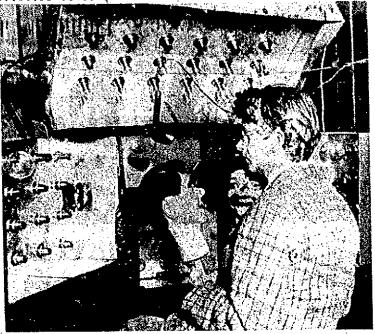
ally very conservative and any very conservative and we take an especially tough line on the use of language — especially the hard, crude, four-letter words. That's man talk. I wouldn't use it in mixed company and I don't think the country wants it in their homes."

Violence is another story. "The public really likes those action shows," says Traviesas, who diplomatically agrees there are too many on the air but predicts a trend toward old-fashioned variety shows coming up soon.
"At NBC, we are very

(Continued Page 5)



RAYMOND BURR stars as lawyer Arthur Mallory in "Mallory: Circumstantial Evidence," a new TV movie and pilot for a possible series, on Ch. 4 from 9 to 11 tonight. He plays an attorney whose reputation has been tarnished by accusations



JOHN LOGIE BAIRD holds dummy heads before eye of his "televisor" at his lab in London in 1928. Two years carlier, he had astounded 40 eminent scientists with the first public demonstration of his machine, made largely of ordinary household items and a spinning disc.

Television has come long way in 50 years

By ED BLANCHE LONDON W — Televi-sion had its 50th birthday recently, having come a long way from an outlandish contraption made of knitting needles, tin cans and cardboard held together by scaling wax and glue.

John Logie Baird, a shockhaired Scotsman, astounded 40 eminent scientists on a wintry London night with the first public demonstration of his "tele-

They watched fascinated as "a faint and often blurred" image of the head of a ventriloquist's dummy called "Bill" fluttered on a crude screen in the jetters. the inventor's laboratory in the sleazy Soho district.

The picture of the dummy's head impaled on a stick was transmitted

FOR WEEK BEGINNING

Sunday, Feb. 8, 1976

Nick Nolte a Hit Censor Eyes Role TV 50 Years Old ABC Woos Stars Busy Brenner Critics' Corner 8 TV Movie Tips 23 Radio Logs 23
TV Logs 10-22
BOB MARTIN, TV Editor

from one room to another in Baird's second-floor laboratory on a weird ma-chine made largely of ordinary household items and a spinning disc.

AT ABOUT the same time in the United States, an Ohio-born inventor named Charles Francis Jenkins was also begin-ning the transmission of crude black and white silhouettes. Jenkins continued his work with a number of broadcasting companies until his death in 1934; but history books give Baird most of the credit for the invention of television.

British journalist Bill Fox, 86, who was closely associated with Baird and witnessed the first demonstration, recalled that the transmission caused a vibrating hum that "went right through my head.'

The first person to appear on television was an 18-year-old office boy, Wil-liam Tayton. Baird per-suaded him to sit before the crude mechanical camera soon after the first public demonstration.

FOX, WHO witnessed that event, said: "I saw a face, but the picture was very crude. The boy had a cigarette in his mouth, but I could see it on a small frame about two inches by

Fox later participated in Baird's experiments and became the first face to be transmitted across the Atlantic to New York

"I sat on a chair beneath 1,000-watt lamps. It was very hot. I sat rigid. Then I heard Baird shout: 'Move, speak, say any-thing'," he said. "At that moment my

(Continued Page 9)



DANNY THOMAS, who founded St. Jude Chil-dren's Hospital, will be among the many celebamong the many celebrations the taking part, from noon Tuesday to noon Wednesday, in KMPC's third radiothon to raise funds for the hospital.

Can't please everyone, says NBC's censor

(Continued from Page 4)

concerned with gratuitous

violence."
THE NETWORK'S concern doesn't keep violence off the air, it just cleans it up. At NBC, for instance, you won't ever actually see the knife sliding into the man's gut. You can kick a man when he's down, but not 30 or 40 times. No one can be killed twice: that is, shot first, and then thrown out of a plane, for instance.

Personally Traviesas thinks that sanitized violence is, in itself, a problem because it doesn't show the horror of the act,

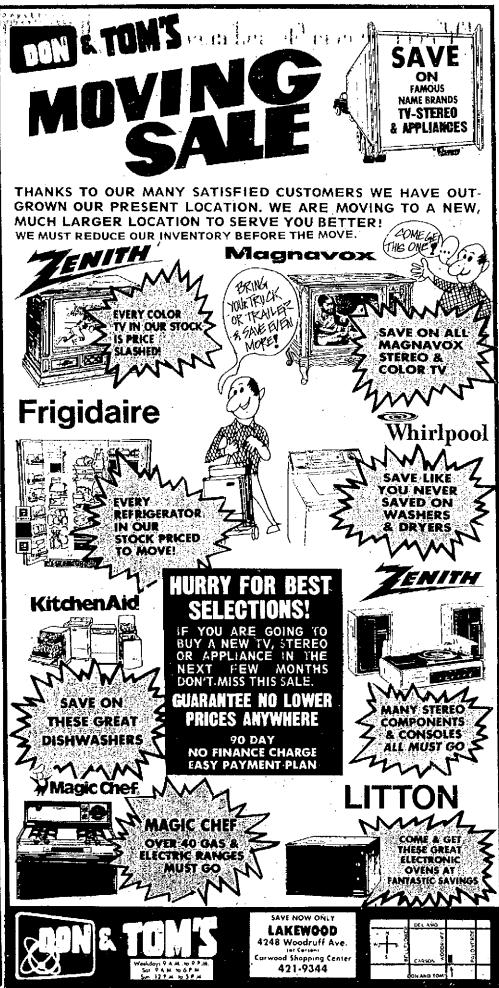
or the consequences.

But still he believes perhaps using the same gut intuition that tells him 20th Century America isn't ready for a single "hell" or "damn" in the TV version of "Rachel, Rachel" - that death and killing are much more palatable to the people (and, we assume his own NBC bosses) than realistic sex.

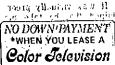
"PERSONALLY,, I think the more honest sex, the healthier. But you have to recognize what the human body is all about. It should be treated with dignity. Sex is a God-given thing, and it should be treated as something beautiful and not for crotic pleasure."

Not even on daytime TV, where everything is talked about but nothing actually shown; and not even on Johnny Carson, who gets away with murder; and not even on the most exciting, innovative, and patently outrageous show to hit the airwaves, NBC's "Saturday Night."

"DON'T THINK that show doesn't worry me, says Traviesas, who sprouts at least seven new gray hairs every time Chevy Chase makes some wonderful remark just bordering on the lewd and tasteless. On one hand, he's proud of the show, just as he's proud of his association with another innovative groundbreaker, "Laugh-In," but on the other hand he's extremely reluctant to push too hard,









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ABC going after star personalities

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

William S. Paley built CBS into the No. 1 television network on the theory that stars were the most important ingredient of successful programming. And CBS still advertises itself as the place to "catch the brightest star."

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Now ABC-TV has launched a major campaign to make that formula work for it.

la work for it.

"Television is a personality medium," says
Michael D. Eisner, vice
president for program
planning and development
at ABC. He says that philosophy is being applied to
the development of all new

projects.

"Meaning," Eisner explained, "that the concept of a series is important, yes; the writing is important, the directing — but because television as a medium is a guest in your home, the people in it become the most important element, whether it's a daytime serial or a night-time drama.

"IN OTHER words, it's more important for us to

have Robert Blake in a series than it is to have a series about a cop who wears disguises and works with the low life of his city ('Baretta')."

So ABC, hoping to become what Eisner terms the "personality network," is aggressively seeking out established stars to sign contracts agreeing to make a series pilot for the network.

That way, instead of waiting for someone to come to them with an idea for a series and then looking around on short notice for an actor who fits the leading role, ABC can go to an independent producer and commission on a series proposal tailored to the personality of the individual star.

vidual star.

"There's a starting point in our minds," Eisner said, "which is a talent point, not 'I see a dusty pickup, let's find someone to sit in it.' Our emphasis at ABC is on personalities."

AMONG THE stars presently committed to ABC for current or future pilot projects are Nancy Walker (of "Rhoda" and "McMillan and Wife"), Tony Randall (of "The Odd Couple"), James Arness (of "Gunsmoke"),

ROBERT BLAKE, star of the ABC detec-

ROBERT BLAKE, star of the ABC detective series "Baretta," sometimes is upstaged by Fred the Cockatoo, his house pet in the series.

Jimmie Walker (of "Good Times"), Andy Griffith, Eva Marie Saint, Gregory Sierra (of "Barney Milier"), Rita Moreno and Harold Gould.

There's another aspect of the ABC talent hunt which stems from the knowledge that television can turn unknowns like Jimmie Walker and Henry Winkler (of "Happy Days") into stars overnight.

Pam Dixon, the network's 28-year-old vice president of talent for comedy and drama programs, is working with a \$500,000 budget to find and sign performers who either are new to show business or are experienced but have little exposure an television, as was once the case with such TV stars as Carroll O'Connor, Valerie Harper and Redd Foxx.

MISS DIXON puts these newcomers on retainer for up to one year, forming a talent pool that ABC can tap for leading and supporting roles whenever a new series is being developed.

One performer who has benefited from this program already, says Eisner, is Penny Marshall. She's now the star of ABC's "Laverne and Shirley."



BONNIE FRANKLIN stars as Ann Romano in the comedy series "One Day at a Time," on Ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.



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Brenner | short on rest

By BILL MACKAY Ridder News Service

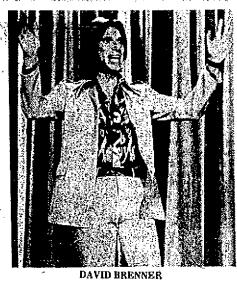
WICHITA, Kan. — Some days, being a big-time entertainer isn't all that easy.

Comedian David Brenner arrived in Wichita on a recent afternoon for an 8 p.m. concert. The lanky 30-year-old funnyman immediately fell into bed at his hotel suite.

Five hours later, he was . in his working clothes -- a nondescript off-white erew neck sweater, jeans and boots — and shooting off sparks.

He's long on talent, short on sleep. "I've been on tour for a few months, playing concerts and one-nighters," he said. he said. "Seems I'm always catching a 7 a.m. plane. I usually get back to the hotel after a show about 1:30 a.m. I can't get to sleep until 3 o'clock or 3:30."

THAT'S ONLY part of it. An ailing architect or bank president can stay home. The entertainer has to go on. Brenner once did a show while suffering a 104 degree temperature, then collapsed offstage.



He worked three months with a pinched nerve at the base of his spine. The teetotaler didn't take a drink to ease the pain. "It dulls the brain," he ex-plained. "Your mind has to be crystal clear."

The South Philadelphia native blazed onto the national scene in January 1971. He credits Johnny Carson with giving him his break. Last month, he made his 41st appearance on "The Tonight Show."

HE CREATES his own material from what he sees and hears. He never

writes it down.
"Every line I do originally was an ad lib," he said. "I saw a sign yesterday. I hope it's funny. It said, 'Quality furniture since 1920.' What did he have? Lousy furniture before that?

A post office sign warns that no dogs are permitted except seeing eye dogs. During one "Tonight Show" spot, he asked, "Who's gonna see it?"

The joke had been OK'd by a blind man.

"IF IT'S a religious I check with ioke. priests," Brenner said. "If one person doesn't like it, I take it out. I've told the seeing eye joke to blind groups. They laugh."

His brash humor has made him a Las Vegas headliner at the Sahara and Caesars Palace.

Is he married? "Hell,

no. It isn't the life for a woman. Besides, I like being a bachelor. Only thing dumber than being married in New York is to be a farmer there."

HE DATES models, he said, because he likes

their looks

"The only thing that's changed is it's easier to meet girls," he said. "I've never been shy. Always had a big mouth. But before, I really had to talk fast.

It was virtually preordained that he take his fling at show business. "My father, Lou Brenner, was a vaudeville come-dian," he said. "He's the furniest man. And the best."

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probably will become a ratings hit.

command a loyal following because ... well, because it's completely childish for should we say thoroughly juvenile?), and farther than "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" on the network's Tuesday schedule, to know that childishness is a hot com-

Feb. 1.

spinoff, being a de-sensitized version of the popu-

I'm guessing it will yon don't have to look any which precedes

Indeed, "Laverne and Shirley" is a spinoff from "Happy Days," and just to happy Days, and just to be sure you'd make the connection, Arthur Fon-zarelli (or the Fonz, or Henry Winkler, if you will) was spread around like an ointment on the first episode, which was No. 1 in the national Nielsen ratings for the week ending

Of course, "Happy Days" itself is a sort of lar film "American Graffi(i.) That's the way it works on television the breeding produces the dim-witted.

BUT SHOWS like "Happy Days" and "La-verne and Shirley" are not structured to supply wit. They are cartoons in which the iname horseplay of frivolous characters twho are not really characters but stick figures) is supposed to entertain us because it recalls another time when things were not SO unhappily complex, when life WAS as giddy as a situation comedy. In other words, here is nostalgia for numbskulls.

All right, let's be nostalgic about those working class stiffs of the dear, departed lifties (about 1959, one judges). None of this middle class jive for Laverne de Fazio and Shirley Peeney. They may not be very ethnic, but they're certainly lower class. Just one step up the evolutionary scale from the baboon.

Ten years ago they were scrawling endearments in each other's high school yearbooks ("Pepsi-Cola hits the spot" being a sample of their eloquence), but now Laverne and Shirley are working in the bottling room of a Müwaukee brewery, the home of Shotz beer (the owner of the brewery is "the big Shotz," natural-

LAVERNE and Shirley share a dingy basement apartment. They also share leisure-time activities like visits to pizza parlors or corner saloons where they are accosted by cheerful, blue-jeaned and T-shirted louts who

PENNY MARSHALL (left) and Cindy Williams star in "Laverne and Shirley" as working girls employed in a Milwaukee brewery. The new comedy series, which led the national Nielsen ratings with its premiere, airs on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesdays. say, "There's a great

makeout movie playing at the drive-in ... It's 'The Robe'' Robe.' Understand, this, alone, does not establish the lower class attitudes of Misses De Fazio and Feeney. Anybody can fall into bad habits and bad company; in fact, upper class morality permits

such back-sliding. But television is particularly thorough in defining its class distinctions. If the big Shotz' nephew, who is working at the brewery to learn the ways of business and of the peasant tolk, should invite Laverne and Shirley to a dinner party, then Laverne will linger the engraved invitation with a mixture of awe and astonishment, and will tell her friend, "Hey, feel this invitation — it's got BUMPS!

AND IF the Shotz manor house should contain a bust of the family matriarch, Laverne will examine this marvel and exclaim, "Gee, I never saw an INSIDE statue!"

And, of course, the Shotzes' uppity dinner guests will sniff the air around Laverne and Shirley and will be exquisitely despicable until garage mechanic Arthur Fonzarelli will arrive to rescue the maidens dense and will singe the edges of the upper crust - and this is class consciousness right out of comic books. Now, do you know why it can't

BY THE WAY, this added fluff is to be introduced weekly with scenes of Laverne and Shirley skittering about Milwaukee streets, sing-songing their determination to make it their way and finally stopping to pose on a brewery forklift.

It might also be mentioned Penny Marshall (she's Laverne) is sister to Gerry Marshall, who is executive producer of the series and who co-wrote and directed the first episode the was involved with "Happy Days," too), and Cindy Williams (she's Shirley) appeared in "American Graffiti,"
wherein she was Ronnle
Howard's girl friend, and Ronnie now is one of the stars of "Happy Days," and Henry Winkler (the Fonz) will be in more episodes of L-and-S - and what were we saying about in-breeding!

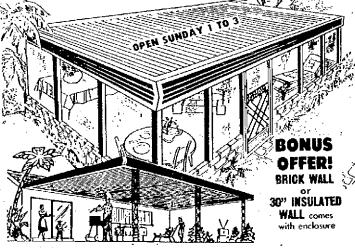
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CONDUCTOR Michael Tilson Thomas (center) conducts a New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert to be presented on "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series, at 4 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2,



TV HAS COME A LONG WAY

(Continued from Page 4)

face was being transmitted across the Atlantic. A friend in New York watching the receiver recogsạid nized me. something, although they couldn't hear me in New York. But the dumb show was to prove that the picture was really of a living person.'

AFTER THAT triumph, Baird told Fox: "I think I can do color."

His optimism was never rewarded, and his system was never used by the



REGIS PHILBIN is field announcer for ABC's "Almost Anything Goes" Saturday night series and host of the network's The Neighbors" daytime game show.

British Broadcasting Corp. The BBC started the first regular television program, confined to the Lon-don area, in 1936, using the electronic system. Baird's system was partly mechanical, using the spinning disc to transmit pictures.

Baird did produce color transmissions but the company he set up found-ered a few years later. Baird died in 1946, just as commercial television was getting off the ground. He left an estate of \$16,800, a poor return for what became a billion-dollar industry around the world.

A theoretical system had been patented in Germany in 1884 and the cathode ray tube, the heart of a modern television set, was known as early as 1908. But Baird's "pictures by wireless" system and his development of it was the big breakthrough.

'Sandburg's Lincoln' final segment set

"The Last Days," sixth and final segment of the "Sandburg's Lincoln" series of specials starring Hal Holbrook and Sada Thompson, has been set to air April 14 over NBC-TV. The date marks the 111th anniversary of Lincoln's assassination.



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An indicates B/W. 7:00 A.M.
Othen shows in table 7:25 12 U.S. of Archie
6:30 4 1 1 1 4 Vegetable Soup 9 People's Forum



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11 Unit Four 3 reger to 22

Serendipity Music and the Spoken
Word
Int'l Voice of Victory
Elementary News

40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 CBS News Special;
"The Red Flower and
The Green Horse" (see special'

The Christophers Rex Humbard Davey & Goliath .

11 Wonderama 13 Chaplain of Bourbon

28 Mister Rogers 40 Trans World Missions 8:30

4 This Is the Life 7 It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at

Calvary Kathryn Kuhlman Sesame Street 40 Christian Center 9:00 A.M.

Camera Three 4 Oddyssey, Religion. 5 Day of Discovery

7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts 13 This Is Your Bible 40 The Monarchs 9:30

2 Sunflower Company 4 Meet the Press. Guest. Yasser Arafat, Chr., Palestine Liberation Organization.

Jimmy Swaggart You and Your World

7 You and Your World 9 Amazing Prophecies 13 Gospel Hour 28 Mister Rogers 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M. 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Elliot Richardson, Sec. of Commerce.

Commerce, Grandstand, Special Edition (see "sports") Hour of Power

7 Domingo 9 Herald of Truth 28 Sesame Street

30 Quest for Life 34 Insight 40 Soul to Soul

10:30 2 NBA Basketball, Buffalo at Philadelphia

7 Devlin 9 Pet Haven 13 Calvary Temple 30 Jess Moody 34 Al Dia 40 Man in the Arena

11:00 A.M.
5 Rex Humbard
7 These Are the Days
9 Three Passports to
Adventure
11 'Movie; "Bright
Eyes," Shirley Temple,
Jane Withers, James
Dunn.

Dunn.

Dunn.
13 Church in the Home
28 Electric Co.
30 Morning Worship Hour
31 En Domingo
40 Christ Church
11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 *Victory at Sea
28 The Infinity Factory
NOON

28 The Infinity Factory
NOON
5 Faith for Today
7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: Rep. Yvonne
Braithwaite Burke (D.
Colo.); Rep. Charles B.
Rangel (D.N.Y.); Rep.
John Conyers (D. Mich.)
9 Movie: "The Spoilers,"
Anne Baxter, Jeff
Chandler (56)
3 Three Stoores.
28 Hollywood Theatre
"For the Use of the
Hall" (R)

SPORTS TODAY

GRANDSTAND (4), 10:00 a.m. — Special Edition.
Marvin Miller, Exec. Dir., Major League Baseball
Players' Assn., and Lee MacPhail, Pres., American
League, present their views pertaining to major league baseball management-player relations. (3 hrs.)

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 10:30 a.m. - Buifalo at Philadelphia.

PGA GOLF (4), 1:00 p.m. - Bob Hope Desert Classic.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 1:00 p.m.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — World Water Polo from Cali, Colombia; World Cup Skiing, Sun Val-ley; World Heavyweight Wrestling, Minsk, USSR.

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 2:30, 6:00, 9:00 p.m.— Scheduled: women's figure skating; 70-meter ski jump; women's speed skating; women's downhill skiing; hockey games.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m. -Events: rodeo, cliff diving.

DODGER SPECIAL (11), 10:30 p.m. - "Run Davey Run." Profile of Davey Lopes.

30 Two Heavens
40 A Doctor Looks at
Marriage
12:30
5 Movie: "Cattle
Empire," Joel McCrea,
Gloria Talbott ("58)
7 Directions

Directions Movie: "Sirocco," Humphrey Bogart, Marta Toren (Mystery

'51)
3 The Virginian
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan and
the Lost Safari,"
Gordon Scott, Betta St.

John ('57) 4 Pro Golf, Bob Hope Desert Classic.

7 Superstars 22 Greetings from

Germany
30 Human Dimension
1:30
9 Movie: "Anne of the Indies," Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan ('51)

The Open Mind 30 Kroeze Bros. 34 Fanfarria Falcon

34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Madame Sheikh
2:00 P.M.
5 Champions (see
"sports")
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Chinese Hour
28 The Adams Chronicles
30 Christ Hulimited

30 Christ Unlimited 34 Futbol Soccer 40 Bible Fellowship

2:30
2 Movie: "The Geisha
Boy," Jerry Lewis,
Suzanne Pleshette ('58)
7 XII Winter Olympic

Games
11 Movie: "The Magnetic
Monster"

30 Voice of Victory 40 Olga Graves

3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

4 Insight
5 Movie: "Vera Cruz,"
Gary Cooper, Denise
Darcel ('54)
9 Movie: "The Secret
War of Harry Frigg,"
Paul Newman, Sylva

Koscina (Comedy '69)

Movie: "Hatchet for a
Honeymoon"

Italia '75

Fring Line

Meeting Time a

Calvary 40 Voice of Calvar;

50 Youth in Trouble 3:30

4 On Campus
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
2 Young People's Concert
(see 'special'')
4 Sunday

1) World Wide Acciaim

* The Glory & Grandeur
Of War At Sea TONITE!

Of War Af Sea TOHITE!
Documentary: "Victory
at Sea," narrated by
Alexander Scourby
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week
34 Y Usted Que
40 Gospel Tones
50 California Issues
4:30

4:10 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

22 Korean News 28 World Press

30 Viola Hosey 40 Deaf World 50 Planning for Floods 52 Gourmet, Vern

Lanegrasse hosts.

5:00 P.M. 2 It Takes All Kinds 5 Star Trek

5 Star Trek
9 Championship Bowling
13 Movie: "The
Rainmaker," Burt
Lancaster, Kathryn
Hepburn (Drama '56)
22 Fathers and Daughters
28 Washington in Review.
30 Revival Fires
24 FI Circo de Capulina

30 Revival Fires
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Living Waters
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 Revival of America
5:30
2 Newsmakers
1 News Less Horl

4 News, John Hart 28 Agronsky & Co. 30 It is Written

34 Hoy Comp Ayer y

Manana
40 Religious Townhall
50 Hill Country Sounds
(see "special")
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Schieffer 4 The Time Being 5 Movie: "Harper," Paul Newman, Julie Harris, Janet Leigh (Mystery

7 XII Winter Olympic

Games 9 Wild, Wild West (Continued Page 11)

Continued from Page 10)

11 Busicad Of Adventure Il Busion of Agrembre

* And Pleasure in Store
For You Tollite on il
Movie: "Where Angels
Go, Trouble Follows,"
Rosalind Russell, Van
Johnson, Robert Taylor
(Comedy '68)
22 Yushi-Raideen
28 L.A. News Review

28 L.A. News Review 30 Hour of Power 34 Noticiero

40 It's a Brand New Day 52 Corona Now 6:30

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 Animal World, Sharks, the Man Eaters
Dogs. Children.
My Brother's Girlfriend

34 Walter Mercado Show 40 Let Go—Let God 50 Trans-Alaska Pipeline 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes. Controversy over nuclear power plants; a visit with Marabel Morgan, "The Total Woman," profile of two black students who defied the Fov. of Alahama Alabama.

DISHEY-BEARS & I * IN DRAMATIC CLIMAX A returning Vietnam veteran attempts to seek peace and quiet in a Canadian wilderness but finds himself in the middle of a land war. (Pt. II)

7 Jean Lafitte Part II! ★ Swiss Family Robinson As the Robinsons prepare to leave the island with Lafitte. traitorous Gambi seizes Jeremiah, planning to board an enemy ship with the stolen

treasure. Movie: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina (Comedy '69) 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana 28 No, Honestly!

30 Church in the Home
40 The Monarchs
50 The Adams Chronicles
7:30
13 Room 222

28 Citywatchers 34 Acompaname 40 Ask the Bible 52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M. 2 Sonny & Cher Show. Guest: Raymond Burr. A vaudeville-style reprise of a favorite monster with deadly jokes and Cher as the ghoul next door are on

4 Ellery Queen. While the movie version of one of Ellery's novels is being filmed, the actor who portrays Ellery is shot and there are suspects and motives galore. 7 Six Million Dollar Man.

Steve enlists the aid of a larcenous beauty to a larcenous beauty to help him retrieve a porcelain statue, stolen from a small country, before an international incident occurs.

I Movie: "The Organization," Sidney Poitier, Barbara

McNair (Detective Drama '71) Sam Yorty Show

22 Nippon No Uta 98 Nova

ry togs as more

どりんをとすり カイスル

CBS NEWS SPECIAL (2), 8:00 a.m. — Flower and the Green Horse. Collection of archaeological discoveries from China from Paleolithic times to the Yuan Dynàsty --- A.D., 1271-1368.

MUSIC FOR YOUNG PERFORMERS (2), 4:00 p.m. — A New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert. Writer-narrator-conductor Michael Tilson Thomas presents a mini-festival of music written for and performed by gifted young musicians.

HILL COUNTRY SOUNDS (50), 5:30 p.m. try music superstar Bill Anderson traces the history of country music. Among performers are Earl Scruggs, Roger Miller, Minnie Rearl, Roy Acuff, Chet Atkins, Dottie West, Carter Family.

SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Mallory: Circumstantial Evidence." Raymond Burr Raymond Burr stars in a two-hour program development project about Arthur Mallory, a once-popular lawyer whose reputation has been tarnished by accusations of perjury by the bar but not by the public, who defends a man charged with committing homicide in jail.

30 Living Faith 34 Sylvia Pinal 40 High Adventure 50 California Issues 8:30

5 Come Alive 40 Bill Severn 50 Cookin' Cajun

52 Yonhwa 9:00 P.M. 2 Kojak. Kojak himself is under investigation in a

bribery charge. 4 Mystery Movie: "Mallory"; Circumstantial

Evidence" (see
"special")
Oral Roberts
XII Winter Olympic
Games (see "sports") Garner Ted Armstrong Wanderlust

Genroku-Taiheiki 28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs, Downstairs:
"Home Fires." Wilmot,
the dashing Australian who once proposed to

Rose, pays an unexpected visit to Eaton Place as a sergeant on leave. 30 Word of Life

34 Noche de Gala 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Soundstage 9:30

5 The King Is Coming 9 Journey to Adventure: "Caribbean"

13 Revival Fires 30 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M.

? BRONK CHASES ★ HIT MAN!! Fernando Lamas guests as the minister of a Caribbean country, marked for assassination by a businessman with underworld

connections Day of Discovery 9 Community Feedback 11 News, Chuck Rowe 13 Gospel Hour

Three guests sign for 'Police Woman'

James Darren, Dane Clark and Cindy Sikes have been set by executive producer David Gerber to guest-star in a special twopart episode of "Police Woman."

22 U.T.B. Wide News 28 <u>Leonard</u> Bernstein at

Harvard 30 Sunday Celebration 50 Piring Line 52 Lou Gordon

10:30 5 Jimmy Swaggart
1) DAVEY LOPES STEALS

THE SCENE FOR THE DODGERS ON KTTV (see "sports") 22 Sumo Wrestling

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney

9 News, Warren Onley
5 Pacesetters
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Movie: "The
Pawnbroker," Rod
Steiger, Geraldine
Fitzgerald (Drama '65)

11 Mission: Impossible 11 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

Religion 30 Praise the Lord Club Encuentro

40 Kenny Foreman 11:15 2 News, Morton Dean 7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30 2 Sunday Sports Final.

2 Sunday Sports Final.
Jim Murphy
4 Sammy & Co. Guests:
Monty Hall, Peter
Marshall, Bob Eubanks
5 700 Club
7 Movie: "PT 109," Cliff
Robertson, Ty Hardin,
Robert Culp (*63)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
40 Behind the Scenes
11:40
2 Movie: "Companions in
Nightmare," Leslie
Nielsen, Gig Young,
Melvyn Douglas
(Drama *67) (Drama '67) MIDNIGHT Combat

13 Reverend Al

12:30
13 News Wrap-Up
1:00 A.M.
1 At One with Lenore
Bennett, Senior Editor
"Ebony" Magazine
11 News, Chuck Rowe
1:40

1;10

2 News

1:55 2 *Movie: "Love That Brute"

2:00 A.M. 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: author Harold . Robbins.

3:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

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ANNUAL

TO 5

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MONDAY

February 9, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. 5:55 4 Knowledge. Presidential Power.

6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester

7 Chant to Chance 11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6.30

2 The Words and Works of Man 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show

11 *My Favorite Martian R:55

4 News

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Coub 7 Good Morning,

7 Good Morum.
America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Popeye 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

Romper Room 11 Flintstones 13 Hercules

22 New York Exchange 8 - 30 5 Life in the Spirit

Yogi & Friends

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 4 28 Villa Alegre 4 2 Price Is Right

Celebrity Sweepstakes The Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Super Talk

11 I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

50 Consumer Survival Kit

9:30

9:30 4 High Rollers 5 'Movie: "The Dark Light," Daphne Day, Paul Demel

(Adventure)
Frankly Female.
Green Acres
Woman: Real to Reel

10:00 A.M. Gambit Wheel of Fortune

9 Meet the Mayors. Guest: Mayor Ted J. Mosier of Paramount 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange

4 Hollywood Squares
5 Movie: "Belles on
Their Toes," Jeanne
Crain, Myrna Hunter
7 Happy Days
8 Tompy Hawking She

7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless

4 Marble Machine 7 Rhyme and Reason

22 Executive Report 40 The Word

50 Home Gardener

10:30 2 Love of Life

MEET THE MAYORS (9), 10:00 a.m.—Guest: Mayor Ted J. Mosier of Paramount.

HOW SWEET IT IS (11), 8:00 p.m.—Julie Andrews and Jackie Gleason re-prise the highlights of their careers.

CHINA'S HISTORY UNEARTHED (28), 9:00 p.m. — Documentary covers the art exhibit of the archaeological finds of the People's Republic of China which toured the U.S. last year.

13 Nanny & the Professor 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice 7 The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap-13 Bill Cosby 28 Book Beat

50 Electric Company

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "The

Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifforn Evans, Deborah Kerr (Drama) I Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities 28 Kup's Show

50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

Formby's Antique
Workshop
All My Children
News, Steve Fox
Courtship of Eddie's
Father
Market Courses

Father

22 Market Coverage

40 Jimmy Swaggart

1:60 P.M.

5 Movie: "Forest
Rangers," Fred
MacMurray, Paulette
Goddard ('42)

7 Ryan's Hope

9 The Litey Show

13 'Major Adams

22 Market Closing

2. Guiding Light = 3 4 4 5 5 4. The Doctors | 3 4 5 5 5 5 6 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Beverly Hillbillies

9 Beverty Hiltollies
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
60 Literature Arts 60 Literature Arts

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Match Game '76 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 Adventure Theatre:
"Godzilla vs. Smog Monster

*Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre

34 La Gata 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 50 Consumer Surviyal Kit 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales Somersel *The Rilleman General Hospital Cartoons 13 I Dream of Jeannie

13 I Dream of Jeanne
28 Chant to Chance
20 Chante to Chance
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Book Beat
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests:
Richard Pryor, Jimmy
Connors, Don Knotts,
Data Kershaw Larry Doug Kershaw, Larry Mahan, Don Meredith 4 Mike Douglas With

11 Bewitched

13 Three Stooges 28 Electric Company

30 Film 40 Behind the Scenes

2 News, Joseph Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

50 Villa Alegre 52 Underdog 8:00 P.M.

Bonanza

Hambrick 9 Ironside

22 Rosario

7 News, Dunphyl

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

52 *Little Rascals

13 The FBI 22 La Loba

22 Realidades

22 Rosario 22 Interface. Profile of the late Paul Robeson— 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 News, A. Aguilar 40 News 50 Chant to Chance

10

11 Andy Griffith Show
30 The Story
40 Bread of Life
50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI

30 Christ, Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life

50 Home Gardener 52 *Addams Family 7:30 2 \$25,000 Pyramid 4 Wild Kingdom 5 Love American Style

7 Match Game PM 9 Movie: "On the

11 Andy Griffith Show

★ Co-Host Anita Bryant From Disneyworld, Forida

Guests: actor Robert Conrad: KC & The Sunshine Band;

personalities from Disneyworld 7 Movie: "Journey To the Unknown," Joan Crawlord introduces two psychological

dramas.
*Mickey Mouse Club
*The Munsters

28 Connie's Clothing Corner

30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero

50 Mister Rogers

22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.
5 'Father Knows Best
9 'Rin Tin Tin
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island

Mister Rogers

Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros Sesame Street 52 My Little Margie

4:30 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Lassie 28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 FEELING FINE reports

on various kinds of "wnorthodox" healing. (In KNBC Newservice)

News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy

22 Huggie Boy 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Backyard Electric Company 52 Three Stooges

Tuckahoe Bicentennial musical extravaganza, on "Maude," at 9:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2. Beatrice Arthur stars as Maude, with Rue McClanahan as Vivian and Adrienne Barbeau as Carol.

Beach," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardener 11 Brady Bunch

MAUDE (center), Vivian (left) and Carol

portray "the spirit of '76" in one of the big musical numbers as part of the

28 Hollywood Theatre:
"Nourish the Beast"
30 Pattern for Living
40 Prayer Meeting
50 Focus: Orange County

50 Focus: Orange County
8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Would Mama
Ida ever suspect papa
Martin of being untrue?
The answer is Yes!
4 The Rich Little Show.
Guests: McLean
Stevenson, Karen
Valentine

Valentine
5 Movie: "Namu, the
Killer Whale," Robert
Lansing, Lée
Meriwether ('66)
7 On the Rocks

11 HOW SWEET IT IS * JULIE PAYS TRIBUTE TO "THE GREAT ONE"

(see "special") 13 Mod Squad 22 Noticiero 22

30 Family Come Together 34 Los Polivoces 50 California Issues

52 Urikpen; Kuishinbo 8:15

52 Hana Wa Asitane 8:30

2 Phyllis. Leo Heatherton's hilarious attempt at self-destruction winds up in a wild and woolly

resurrection.
7 XII Winter Olympic Games (see "sports") 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 40 Oral Roberts

50 Mosaic

9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.
Archie has been warned by his doctor to lose weight, something which he has no time

for 4 Joe Forrester. Joe Forrester breaks up a gambling ring with the help of an addicted player who puts his life ...

(Continued Page 13)

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XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 8:30 p.m.— Scheduled: Men's giant stalom; men's cross-coun-try skiing; men's figure skating; hockey games.

on the line in his efforts

on the line in its entires to go straight.

11 Mery Griffin Show
13 The Bold Ones
22 Futbol Soccer
28 Six Hundred Millennia:
China's History
Unearthed (see

'special")

30 Gospel Hour 34 Muy Agradecido 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 California Issues 9:30

2 Maude, Maude uses her position as director of Tuckahoe's Bicentennial musical extravaganza to create a tribute to American

womèn. 34 El Choier 50 David Susskind Show 10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center, Terror

stalks the campus after four girls are murdered and a fifth victim lies wounded in her hospital room.

1 MURDER FRAME-UP * ON JIGSAW JOHN: when the body of a slaying victim is discovered 12 years after the crime, several clues indicate that the husband may have been framed by the police. Arlene Dahl

guests.
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
7 Rich Man, Poor Man.
Pl. III of the 12-hr.
version of Irwin Shaw's

9 News, Purnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams 30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30 13 Wildlife Adventure 28 Are You Listening? 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Best of Groucho 5 *Best or Ground 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick Chadows

*Dark Shadows 11 Does Tom Have Serious

★ Liver Problems? Join Us Tonite & Find Ovt Mary Hartman, Mary Harfman

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13 Three Stooges
2 Movie: "One is a Lonely Number," Trish 5 The Honeymooners of the Monday Night Special. Sign Annual Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Show Girl Pageant. Steve Movie: "One Is a '2'
Lonely Number," Trish
Van Devere, Monte
Markham (Drama '72)
Tonight, Johnny
Carson, John Davidson,

Allen hosts

9 *"Charley's Aunt,"
Jack Benny, Kay
Francis (Comedy '41)

11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
28 Nove

28 Nova

40 Behind the Scenes Eyewitness News

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 *Movie: "Larceny"
12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 28 Citywatchers 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject: TV talk shows.

1:30 5 News Headlines 13 News

1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: *"Teenage Rebel"; *"Han in the Shadow" (3:30)

STEREO REPAIRS ADAIR'S TV SERVICE 431-9889 — 860-1315

2:00 P.M., 4 KNBC-Newservice

11813 E. Carson, L.B., Reg. #36

guest host. Guests: Foster Brooks, Dr. Thomas Gordon, writer, Nanette Fabray

Need a loan? Be a man about it.

The American woman. A lot of things have changed. Except her financial status. Why is it so difficult for her to buy a house? Does she still need a co-signer to buy a car? And how come her credit

cards still have her husband's name on them?

Find out tonight. As John Hambrick looks into the American woman's pocketbook...and many other aspects of her life today.

Status of Women An Evewitness News Special Monday-Friday at 6 p.m. (7



TUESDAY February 10, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. 5:55 4 Knowledge Presidential Power

6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester 7 Cennie's Clothing

7 Conne. Corner 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:25 Woman Only.

6:30 2 Steps to Learning

Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show *My Favorite Martian

6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning,

America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
9 Victor Basers

28 Mister Rogers JOE'S TV Service

Over 20 Years All makes. Excellent work Most work done in home. 3009 Gondar 429-6979 State Leg. 13078 7;30 1 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 1:31 5 11 Bugs & His Buddies (1) 7

22 The Real Market 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Financianes

13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange 8:30 Christian Living

Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Gallery

Celebrity sweepstakes
Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Woman's Touch. Guest;
Evelyn Wood, Reading Dynamics Institute.

11 *1 Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Cynara,"
Ronald Colman, Kay
Francis (Drama '33)
9 Community Feedback

Green Acres 13 Collage 22 Executive Report

40 The Word 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit Wheel of Fortune

9 Super Talk

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XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 9:00 p.m. --Scheduled: men's figure skating; two-man luge race; eross-country skiing; men's skating; giang slalom; hockey

SPECIAL TREAT (4), 4:00 p.m.—"Papa and Me." The loving relationship between an elderly man and his grandson enables the boy to learn to cope with death and understand its place in the scheme of life. Joseph Mascolo and Matthew Laborteaux star Laborteaux star.

NATIONAL GEO-GRAPHIC SPECIAL (28), 7:30 p.m.—"The Animals Nobody Loved." Documentary takes an objective look at the "varmints" of the American West—the rattlesnake, the coyote, the wild mustang. (Ch. 50 airs at 10 p.m.)

11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 40 One Way Game 10:30 2 Love of Life

Hollywood Squares

7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

11:00 Å.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "The Fallen
Idol," Sir Ralph
Richardson, Jack
Hawkins (Drama '49)
7 Rhyme & Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice 7 The Neighbors 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

22 Market Coverage 28 The Infinity Factory 50 Electric Company 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machade 4 To Tell the Truth 7 Edge of Nigh! 11 *Movie: "Magnificent boll," Ginger Rogers, David Niven ('45).

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities 28 Lincoln: His Land and People 50 Sesame Street

50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father Father

22 Options 28 Are You Listening? 40 Vicki

1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "If I Had a
Million," Gary Cooper,
W. C. Fields, Charles
Laughton (Comedy '32) Ryan's Hope
9 The Lucy Show 1211
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light!
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Beverly Hillbillies
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World

A Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Leave it to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization

2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2.30 2 Match Game '76 5 News, McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 Adventure Theatre: "Man in Outer Space." 11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart 22 Carrascolendas

24 La Gata 40 Trans World Missions 50 Washington Week

3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 4 To Tell the Truth 5 *Rifleman General Hospital 11 Cartoons 13 I Dream of Jeannie

13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Gettin' Over
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Voters Pipeline
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Peter
Uslinov, The
Lettermen, Fred
Williamen

Lettermen, Fred Williamson 4 The Shari Lewis Show 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "How Awful Abour Allan," Anthony Perkins, Julie Harris. 11 Mickey Mouse Club 13 *The Munsters 28 Vibrations Engage

28 Vibrations Encore 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Jugando con Juan

Pirulero 50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M. 4 Special Treat (see "special") 5 *Father Knows Best

9 *Rin Tin Tin 11 Yogi Bear 13 Gilligan's Island

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 My Little Margie

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Lassie

28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 FEELING FINE reports

★ on various kinds of "unorthodox" bealing. [In KNBC Newservice] News, Jess Marlow Big Valley

5 Hig Vattey
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy
22 Huggie Boy
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Coatab Andy

40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 52 Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 I Can Read Behind the Scenes

50 Carrascolendas 52 Underdog 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Benezes 5 Bonanza



HECTOR ELIZONDO stars as Abraham Rodriguez, a Puerto Rican father of two sons, played by Anthony Perez (front) and Dennis Vazquez, in "Popi," a comedy series airing at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2. Edith Diaz plays Abraham's girl-friend, Lupe.

7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Rosario 28 Geltin' Over 30 Davey & Goliath 34 Noticiero 34

40 News 50 Big Blue Marble 52 *Little Rascals

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show

Electric Company 30 Film 40 Bread of Life

50 Dimensions In Cultures

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration Concentration

9 Concentration
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Woman
30 Christ Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Magic of Oil Painting
52 *The Addams Family
7:30

7:30 2 New Treasure Hunt 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Love American Style 7 World of Survival

Celebrity Bowling 11 Brady Bunch 28 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "The Animals Nobody Loved" (see "special")

30 Shekinah Fellowship 40 Worder of the Word 50 Phane Forum

52 My Little Margie 8:00 P.M. 2 Good Times. Florida's giving a surprise baby shower, but it's Florida who gets the biggest surprise when the guest

surprise when the guest of honor makes a shocking announcement about her pending birth. (R)
4 Movin' On. Sonny and Will rush to a lady's aid when the shotgun-loting widow takes on the city fathers of Mobile and the whole stafe of Alabama. Alabama.

5 Movie: "The Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli, Walter Matthau ('55)

7 Happy Days. When Richie and his pals become despondent, they take Fonzie's advice and stage a "shady" contest to lure

the girls.

9 Movie: "The Taming of the Shrew," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard

Burton. 11 MATCH WITS WITH

* ROBERT Q. LEWIS TONITE AT 8 Cross-Wits Mod Squad

22 Noticiero 22 30 It's Your World 34 Chespirito 40 Man in the Arena

52 My Little Margie .

8:30
2 Popi. Everyone knows
Abraham loves Lupe
but his two motherless sons are afraid he may lose her unless he pays more attention to her and asks her to marry

7 Laverne and Shirley 11 Mery Griffin Show 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs, Gregory Wolmot pays an unexpected visit to

Rose as a sergeant on leave. (R) 30 Revival Fires

30 Revival Fires
31 El Chavo del 8
40 Good News
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 *Addams Family
9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*II. An old
romance of Hawkeye's
comes back to haunt
him when the object of
his affections, Carlye
Walton (guest Blythe
Danner), is,
unexpectedly assigned
to the hospital unit.
4 Police Woman. Pepper
poses as a Las Vegas
chorus girl in an effort
to crack a kidnapping
case.

(Continued Page 15)

22 Especiales del 22 9:30
2 One Day at a Time.
Julie and Ann face one of the most critical times in their lives-Julie must come to terms with being a woman, and Ann with

being a mother. 28 The Adams Chronicles. "John Adams: Minister to Great Britain" (1784-

1787) Kroeze Brothers

30 Kroeze Brothers
34 El Chofer
10:00 P.M.
2 Switch Joan Blondell guests as head of a lamily specializing in extortions, who tries to frame Mac and get him sent to jail to pay for her husband getting killed in orison.

killed in prison.
City of Angels. "The
November Plan" (Pt. 11
of III). Jake smashes
his '33 Land Cruiser fleeing pursuers, outwits plotters seeking to silence a homicide suspect and winds up the object of a contract-

to-kill. 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

News, Putnam/Kahle News, Jones/Rowe Wildlife Adventure 22 Nidia Caro

UNTAMED AND unbroken, wild mustangs echo the spirit of the old American West, but today many ranchers look upon them as trespassers. Mustangs, coyotes and rattlesnakes are examined on "The Animals Nobody Loved," a National geographic special on Ch. 28 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Python's Flying Circus
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick

Hambrick
Dark Shadows 1) Cathy's MAGIC FINGERS ★ Make Their Debut Join

The Excitement TONITE Mary Hartman, Mary Hariman

NEED MORE SPACE IN YOUR

Start to Finish Complete

13 *Three Stooges 28 Robert MacNeil Report

11:30
2 Movie: "The California Kid," Martin Sheen, Vic Morrow (Drama)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Clifton Fadiman, Bert Convey, comedian Steve

Landsberg.
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Mystery Movie:
"Where the Action Is"

9 Movie: "The Fan,"

HOME?

Leannie Crain, George : 1 Sauders (Drama 49)

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart

28 China's History Unearthed 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movies; *"Kentucky";
"Flight For Freedom"
(2:00); *"Higher and
Higher" (4:00)
13 *Movie: "Three
Blondes in His Life"
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow

4 Tomorrow

5 *Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News

2 News 1 1 20 7 5 *News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: *'The Hangman," Armored Command (3:00) 2:00 A.M.

TELE-VUES,

SUNDAY, FEB.

4 KNBC Newservice

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February 11, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge. Presidential Power 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester 7 Chant to Chance 11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Words and Works of

2 Worus ... Man 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 *My Favorite Martian 6.55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club 5 Good Morning America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig 13 Quick Draw McGraw

Souvenirs

INDIAN ARTS

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Indian Dalls

22 Market Opening SPECIAL 28 Mister Rogers 7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Popeye 22 Market Update

28 Scsame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones

22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange 8:30 5 The Rock — Religion 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 2 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Meet the Mayors,
Guest: Mayor Ted J.
Mosier of Paramount.

11 *I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange

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28 Sesame Street

2 Price ls Right

13 Hercules

BE MY VALENTINE, CHARLIE BROWN (2) CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:00 p.m. — Charlie Brown celebrates another Valentine's Day, with a heart full of hope and an empty mailbox, and all the Peanuts prove that their hearts are in the right place. (R)

MOWGLI'S BROTHERS (2), 8:30 p.m. — Rudyard Kipling's classic children's tale of the "man cub" who grew up among the animals of the Indian Jungle. Roddy McDowall narrates.

9:30 4 High Rollers 5 *Movie: "One Heavenly Night," John Boles, Evelyn Laye (Musical) 9 Consumer Profile

Green Acres Wed. A.M. Show

22 Executive Report 40 The Word 50 Home Gardener 10:00 A.M. Gambit

Wheel of Fortune 9 People's Forum 11 Hogan's Hocroes 22 Market Coverage

40 Backyard 10:30 Love of Life

Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Rhyme & Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Marble Unday

22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R)

28 Electric Company (1):15
5 Movie; "Duel of Fire,"
Fernando Lamás;
Liama Orfe ('60)
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice 7 The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Lilias, Yoga and You 50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

NOON
2 Toontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Thunder in
the Valley," Lon
McCallister, Peggy Ann
Garner (Drama '47)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Firing Line
50 Sesame Street

2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal

7- Let's Make a Deal
9 Beverly Hillbillies
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Nova 50 Nova

2:30 2 Match Game '76 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live

9 Adventure Theatre:
"Space Monster"
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata 40 Oral Roberts

2:50 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Somerset 5 *Rifleman 7 General Hospital 11 Cartoons

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Chant to Chance 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman

3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Telly Savalas, Peter Marshall, Lee Meriwether, Buddy Ebsen, Marty Allen 4 Mike Douglas With

★ Co-Host Anita Bryant From Disheyworld, Florida

Guests: Phyllis Diller, Trini Lopez, 49 Disneyworld

*Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "Fear No
Evil," Louis Jourdan,
Carroll O'Connor,

Lynda Day ('69)
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Connie's Clothing

Corner Praise the Lord Club

30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan
Pirulero
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
2 Nino 22 Nino

22 Nino
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamnda Milagros
56 Sesame Street
52 My Little Margie
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs and His Buddies

SALLY HOLDS the ace of hearts, even though she receives an unintentional snubbing by the object of her affection, Linus, in "Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown," which gets a repeat airing on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI

13 The FB1
22 La Loba
28 Woman Alive!
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Home Gardener
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 Bobby Vinton Show.
Guesis: John Byner.

Guests: John Byner, Freddie Fender

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests include Totie Fields, Edward

Asner 7 Let's Make a Deal

28 One Man's China: "'
People's Army'
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Showcase
8:00 P.M.
2 Be My Valentine,
Charlie Brown (see
"special")

"special")

4 Little House on the
Prairie: Ingalls and his
Mr. Edwards make a

desperate race to catch up with a caboose that

has been accidentally released with the

9 Celebrity Bowling 11 Brady Bunch 28 One Man's China: "The

13 Lassie 28 Electric Company 28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 FEELING FINE reports 30 The Answer 40 Bread of Life 40 Bread of Life
50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Harry Reasoner

 on various kinds of "unorthodox" healing. (In KNBC Rewservice)

News, Jess Marlow "Sea Hunt 5 Sea Hunt 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Mayerick

1 The Flintstones 13 *McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy Show 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 One Way Game 50 Electric Company

50 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges 5:30 5 Kings Hockey, Kings vs. Chicago Black Hawks. 11 Bewitched 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 Film

30 Film

30 Film
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick

Hambrick 9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Rosario

22 Rosario 28 The Infinity Factory 30 That's What You Say 34 Noticiero 40 News 50 Chant to Chance

52 *Little Rascals

6:30. 11 Andy Griffith Show

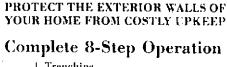
released with the children trapped inside. 7 XII Winter Olympic Games, (see "sports") 9 *Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman

(Continued Page 17)

SPORTS TODA KINGS HOCKEY (5).

5:30 p.m. — Kings vs. Chicago Black Hawks.

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 8:00 p.m. — Scheduled: men's cross country skiing, men's speed skating, women's slalom, men's and women's figure skating, backey games.



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Notre Dame vs. Villanova

Noticentro 22

28 Civilisation #2 30 Spring Street 34 Wrestling 8:30

8:30
2 Mowgli's Brothers (see "special")
5 Movie: "I Saw What You Did," Joan Crawford, John Ireland

Mery Griffin Show Two Heavens Jimmy Swaggart Around the World by Yacht 9:00 P.M.

1 CANNON BATTLES

* UNDERWORLD FEUD!! A racketeer hires A racketer mres
Camon to hunt down
the would-be assassin
of his wife and to
discover if he or his wife was the real larget.

4 Chico and the Man. 28 SAD DEATH, BUT IS

★ MEDICAL AID WORSE WATCH TONITE-KCET Emergency medical care in L.A. County 9:30

4 The Dumplings. Joe and Angela are left a bottle of wine in a will and Charles and Fred make frantic efforts to

get II away from them. Theater: "The Mound Builders." Suspense drama of two archeologists who encounter unexepeted difficulties while excavating in southern Illinois. 10:00 P.M.

1 THE BLUE KNIGHT-

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TY'S NEW BIG HIT! The beating of an elderly gambler sets Bumper on the trail of a loan shark



JACK ALBERTSON and Freddie Prinze want to remind you that "Chico and the Man" has moved to Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on Ch. 4.

"enforcer" but his case disappears when the victim won't testify. Petrocelli, A fraternity-

prank kidnaping

prank kidnaping
suddenly becomes
deadly realistic.
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
9 News, Putnan/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Wildlife Adventure
10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 *Dark Shadows

9 *Dark Shadows
1) Tom Sees A Counselor.

* Another Arrest in The Family TONITE on Ch 11 Mary Hartman, Mary

Hartman 13 *Three Stooges

11:30 2 Movie: "Strange and Deadly Occurrences, Robert Stack, Vera

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Roy Clark, Slim Pickins 5 "The Honeymooners 7 Wednesday Movie: "All Kinds of Strangers" (R) 9 Movie: "Forbidden," Tony Curtis

Tony Curtis.



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if News; Jones/Howe 13 Get Smart MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "'Knock on
Any Door," *"South of
St. Louis" (2:00),
"Eegah" (4:00)
13 Movie: "Mark of the
Renegade"
28 Nat'l Geographic: "The
Animals Nobody
Loved" (R)
12:30
5 Mayberry R. F. D.

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

2 News

Tomorrow. Guest: author Xaviera Hollander ("The Happy

Hooker") 5 *Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News

1:15 2 Movies: *"Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell," "Battle Shock"

1:30 5 News Headlines

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

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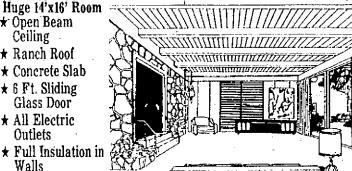
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THURSDAY

February 12, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge. Presidential Power 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester 7 Connie's Clothing

11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 New Perspective on Alcoholism 5 Earth Lab

Michael Jackson 11 *My Favorite Martian 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 .M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig 13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and Buddies

13 Popeye 22 Commodities

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28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo ※ SPECIAL

Romper Room Flintstones

22 New York Exchange

Manna—Religion Jack LaLanne Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas

Gallery

8:30

9:00 A.M. Price Is Right Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Pet Haven
11 No School Today
Special: "Jack Frost"
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "My Dog
Shep," Lannic Rees,
Tom Neat, Flame, the
movie dog. (Drama '48)
9 Youth and Issues
13 Sam Varty Show

13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today 40 The Word

10:00 A.M. Gambit

Wheel of Fortune

9 Consumers Profile
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 No School Today
Special: "Westward
Wagons"
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Lincoln: His Land and
People

People
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 "Movie: "The Real
Glory," Gary Cooper,
David Niven ('39)
7 Rhyme & Reason

7 Rhyme & Reason 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor

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People

DISCO '76 (7), 7:30 p.m. — Music Special, K.C. and the Sunshine Band; Blue Magic: Gwen McCrae; Calhoon.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "A Touch of Class." Glenda Jackson, in an Glenda Jackson, in an Oscar-winning performance, stars with George Segal in the story of a divorcee who has an affair with a married business. man. Designed for mature audences. Parental discretion advised.)

22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice 7 The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage

28 Woman Alive! 50 Electric Company

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Young Mr.
Lincoln," Henry Fonda, Alice Brady (Drama)
13 I Dream of Jeannic
22 Concepts of Commodity
28 Masterpicee Theatre:
Upstairs Downstairs
50 Susame Street

50 Sesame Street

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives All My Children News, Steve Fox

Courtship of Eddie's Father 22 Options

22 Options
40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "The
Bullfighter," Laurel &

Bullfighter, "Laurel & Hardy
7 Ryan's Hope
9 The Lucy Snow
13 'Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Lincoln; His Land and People (R)
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Beverly Hillbillies
22 Charting the Market
28 Nat'l. Geographic
Special: "The Animals Nobody Loved" (R)
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M 2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Adams Chronicles
2:20
11 Ben Hunfer Interviews

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30 Match Game

2 match dame
2 match dame
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Aventure Theatre:
"Yog, Monster From
Space" (71)
1 *Laurel & Hardy

11 Get Smart 23 What's Cooking? 34 La Gata 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Somerset 5 *The Rifleman

Cartoons I Dream of Jeannie

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Focus Orange Co. 1 150 Co. 50 Focus Orange Co. 1 150 Focus Orange Joan Embery

4 Mike Douglas With * Co-Hest Anita Bryant From Disneyworld, Florida

> Guests: actor Dean Jones, golfer Sam Snead; former astronaut Gordon poper

Cooper
**Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "Spirits of the
Dead," Brigitte Bardot,
Alain Delon, Jane
Fonda, Peter Fonda

11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Growing Up Japanese
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan
Pirulero

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 5 *Father Knows Best 9 Rin Tin Tin

9 RB 110 TB 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros

50 Sesame Street 52 My Little Margie 4:30

*Dick Van Dyke Show *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Lassie 28 Sesame Street 22 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 FEELING FINE reports

* on various kinds of "unorthodox" healing. (In KNBC Newservice)

News, Jess Marlow Big Valley News, Hambrick/Lund

*Mayerick Flintstones •McHale's Navy

22 Huggie Boy Show 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Backyard

50 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Three Stooges 28 Electric Company

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas 52 Underdog

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/

at a Brooklyn high school, in "Welcome Back, Kotter," comedy series on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Thursday. Hambrick 9 ironside

RON PALILLO plays Arnold Horshack, one

of the "sweathog" students in teacher

Gabe Kotter's remedial educational class

11 Partridge Family 13-Adam 12 22 Rosario What Do You Expect?

30 Woman—All That I Am 34 News, Roberto Cruz 10 News

50 California Journal 52 Little Rascals 6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Open Math 36 Free for All

40 Bread of Life

40 Bread of Life
50 Dimensions in Cultures
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

9 Concentration

SPORTS TODAY

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 9:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Women's eross-country relay; men's speed skating; hockey games.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:15 p.m. — UCLA vs. Washington State (tape).

USC BASKETBALL (5), MIDNIGHT — USC vs. Washington (tape).

11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 La Loba 28 Black Journal 30 Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life

50 California Issues 52 *Addams Family 7:30

2 Last of the Wild

2 Last of the Wild
4 The Price Is Right
5 Love American Style
7 Disco 76 (see
"special")
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 Inner Visions
30 Earnest Angley Hour
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Magic of Oil Painting
8:00 P.M.

2 YOUNG VS OLD-* WALTON FAMILY RIFT Mary Ellen and Grandma have a difference of opinion which makes it very awkward for Olivia Cop and the Kid. A riene

Golonka guests as an English teacher who becomes Uncle Frank's

romantic interest
5 Movie: "The Seven
Little Foys," Bob Hope.
Musical comedy story
of Eddie Foy, (Continued Page 19)





SINGER KETTY LESTER plays Helen Grant (left) of NBC's daytime "Days of Our Lives" drama serial. Miss Lester's recording of "Love Letters" was a big hit of yesteryear.





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General Hospital

28 Lilias, Yoga & You (R)

JURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

vaudevillian ('55) 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter and the sweathogs stage a money-raising telethon to save their class from being eliminated

because of budget cuts
9 Movie: "To Catch a
Thief," Cary Grant,
Grace Kelly ('55)

11 Can You Outwit

★ Gloria DeHaven? Play CROSSWITS TONITE Host: Robert Q. Lewis

13 Mod Squad 22 Noticentro 22 28 The Way It Was. "1057 & 1958 NBA Championships." The Boston Celties and the St. Louis Hawks
competed in both series
34 Noches Tapatias
40 Hour of Power

50 California Issues

52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kyoshisu (8:05)

8:30 4 Grady. Grady comes to grips with government bureauerad

7 Barney Miller. Chano and Janice are assigned to cover a block party for a union leader arousing Wejo's jealousy 11 Mery Griffin Show

28 Citywatchers

30 Shekinah Fellowship 34 Exilos

50 Woman Alive! 9:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O. A ruthless female Japanese terrorist kidnaps the son of Japan's biggest industrialist and demands \$1,500,000 in

4 Movie: "A Touch of Class" (see "special") 7 XII Winter Olympic Games (see "sports") 13 The Bold Ones

Clasicos del Cine Hollywood Theatre:

"Nourish the Beast"
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Bill Movers' Journal

52 Yonhwa 9:30

34 El Chofer 10:00 P.M 2 BARNABY JONES IS

TV'S SUPER SLEUTH! Betty Jones becomes personally involved in a murder Barnaby is investigating when the chief suspect turns out to be a man she once was in love with

Gene Bartow Show News, Putnam/Kahle News, Jones/Rowe

News Wildlife Adventure

30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "The Animals Nobody Loved" (R)



MERIWETHER is Buddy Ebsen's costar, as Betty, in "Barnaby Jones," which airs Thursdays at 10 p.m. on

10:15 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Washington State (tape) 10:30

7 Almost Anything Goes.

Features the 19 players who won state championships in the

Eastern Regional finals (Finals will be shown Sat., 2/14)

13 News, Hugh Williams 28 No. Honestly

28 No, Honesty
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emary
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 *Dark Shadows
White Hambrick

11 Who's Mary's Special

★ Guest? Tune In Toxite For The Excitement! Mary Hartman, Mary

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 13 "Three Stooges 28 Robert MacNeil Report 34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 Movie: "Hornets Nest," Rock Hudson,

Nest," Rock Hudson, Sylva Koscina (War Drama '70)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Natalic Cole, Dr. Michael Fox (expert on animals)
7 Mannix and Longstreet
9 Future Shock
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
28 Handle With Care and

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Co. 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT 5 USC Basketball, USC

5 USC Basketball. USC
vs. Washington (tape)
11 Movies: "Abe Lincoln
in Illinois";
*"Moonrise" (2:00);
"Navy Wife" (4:00)
13 'Movie: "Last
Stagecoach West"
12:30
9 The Lincy Show

9 The Lucy Show 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow

1:30 2 News

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Till the End
of Time"; "Those
Endearing Young
Charms" (3:30)

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GOD'S SCHEME OF REDEMPTION NO. 6 Understanding that there are

two parties involved in God's J. T. Smith Scheme of Redemption (God's grace and Man's obedient faith) we examined Acts chapter 2 last week and found that God's grace provided a plan, and man is responsible for obedience to that plan that he might be saved, (Heb.

Acts Chapter Eight

There are two accounts of conversion in Acts chapter 8. The first is the conversion of the people of Samaria. The Scriptures teach that Philip went down to the city of Samaria and preached Christ unta them. Now, what does it mean to preach Christ? Well, since there is no record of his scrmon, we can know only by what those of Samaria believed. Acts 8:12 says, "But when they believed Philip preaching the things concerning the kingdom of God, and the name of Jesus Christ, they were baptized, both men and women." We conclude from this that Philip preached things concerning the kingdom of God, the name (or outhority) of Christ, and baptism — else how could these people have believed these things at Philip's preoching? Thus, we can readily see that Philip followed the instructions of Christ when Christ told his disciples to "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gaspet to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned" (Mark 16:15-16).

Also, în Acts 8:30-39 we read where Philip was instructed by the Spirit to go preach to a man from Ethiopia. He believed Philip's teaching and when they come to a certain water the man said, "See, here is water; what doth hinder me to be baptized? And Philip said, Il thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest." Thus, God's grace provided the very same plan for every person in the New Testament. It worked for them, for when they had obeyed it, they went on their way rejoicing. We can go on our way rejoicing today — but not until we have obeyed the rejoicing today — but not until we have obeyed the same things that these obeyed in Acts chapters 2 and

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9 Romper Room

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Big Blue Marble

22 Commodity Lines 22 Commonly Lines
23 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Prise Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Operation Emergency
11 T Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 1 Dream of Jeannie
28 Sesame Street

9:30

9:30
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Lost
Treasure of the
Aztees," Alan Steel,
Mario Petri (61)
9 Community Feedback
11 Green Acres

House
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
10:00 A.M. My House Is Your

4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Update

40 Captain Andy 10:30

Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "Runaway
Daughters," Maria
English, Anna Sten,
Lance Fuller (Drama
'56)

7 Rhyme and Reason

1 Royal and Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Namy & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

4 News, Edwin Newman

2 Noontime, Machado

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Hercules 22 New York Exchange

5 Charisma

4 Knowledge. Presidential Power 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester

7 Chant to Chance 11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30 2 Words and Works of

Man 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show

11 *My Favorite Martian 6:55 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. From Tennessee 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning,

America
9 What Do You Expect? Reading Readiness Course

11 Porky Pig 13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

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11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Popeye 22 Market Update 28 Sesame.Street: 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Rom SPECIAL

SARA (2), 8:00 p.m! — Emmy Award-winning ac-tress Brenda Vaccaro stars as Sara Yarnell, who has traded a dreary and predictable existence in the East for the job of schoolteacher in a frontier town in Colorado. PREMI-

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.— "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three." Walter Matthau stars as a cop who has to deal with a million-dollar crime—a subway car [ull of hostages and an hour to save their lives.

4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Cloak and
Dagger:" Gary Cooper,
Lilli Palmer, Robert Alda ('46)

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities 28 The Adams Chronicles

50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

22 Clients Corner 28 Interface, "Paul Robeson" (R)

40 Conversations With

40 Conversations With
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Miss Annie
Rooney," Shirley
Temple, Guy Kibbee
(Comedy '42)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 The Lucy Show
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30

2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Beverly Hillbillies

22 Charling the Market 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family 4 Another World 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid 9 *Leave It to Beaver 13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word

50 Calif. Issues 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2.30

2 Malch Game

2 Materi Garde 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 Adventure Theatre: "Man With the X-Ray Eyes," Ray Milland, Diana Van Der Vits

11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre

34 La Gata 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

Somerset The Rifleman General Hospital

11 Cartoons 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Chant to Chance 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Woman Alive! 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Arnold Palmer, Ben Vereen, Roger Miller, Richard Dreyfuss, Juan Sanchez 4 Mike Douglas With ★ Co-Host Anna Bryant

From Disneyland, Florida Walt Disney World at to the filter dividence at the to total times of the elementary from a filter of a horizon behind the entropy of the elementary of the ele

5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy
22 Huggle Boy Show
34 Mundo de Juguele
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges

5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "Psycho,"
Anthony Perkins, Janet
Leigh, Vera Miles ('60)
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Morning in Taipei (R)
30 Praise the Lord Club
24 Jugando con Juan

Pirulero
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
2 Nino

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha

Llamanda Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 *My Little Margie
4:30

Jugando con Juan

Pirulero

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show 9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Lassie 28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 FEELING FINE reports * on various kinds of

"unorthodox" healing. (In KNBC Newservice) News, Jess Marlow

SPORTS TODAY

XII WINTER OLYMPIC All WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 8:00 & 11:30 p.m. — Scheduled: men's biathlon race, speed skating, bobsled races, women's giant slalom, women's figure skating, hockey games.

52 *Three Stooges 5:30 11 Bewitched 13 *Three Stooges 28 Electric Co.

30 Film 40 Behind the Scenes Villa Alegre

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Rosarlo

28 Aviation Weather 30 Spring Street USA 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 News

40 News
50 Chant to Chance
52 *Little Rascals
5:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Black Perspective on
the News
30 Faith for Today
40 Bread of Life
50 What Do You Expect?
7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Movie: "The Musle
Man," Robert Preston,
Shirley Jones, Buddy

FOUR RUTHLESS GUNMEN (clockwise from top left) — "Mr. Blue," played by Robert Shaw, "Mr. Green," played by Martin Balsam, "Mr. Brown," played by Earl Hindman and "Mr. Grey," played by Hector Elizondo — hijack a crowded subway train in New York and demand a million-dollar ransom for their hostages, in the movie "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," which makes its TV bow at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. Hackett (Musical/

green and the

Comedy '62)

11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 L.A. News Review
30 Living Word
31 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Metrify or Petrify

50 Metrify or Petrify 52 Addams Family 7:30

2 Follow Up. Violence in L.A. City Schools 4 KNBC Special: "The Unexplained." Investigation of the UFO phenomenon.

5 Love American Style 7 Let's Make a Deal 11 Brady Bunch

11 Brady Bunch
30 Church in the Home
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Voter's Pipeline
8:00 P.M.
2 Sarah (see "special")
4 Sanford and Son. Fred
has dates with three
women at different
tables in the same
restaurant

restaurant.
5 *Movie: "Two on a
Guilloline," Connie
Stevens, Dean Jones,
Cesar Romero (Horror

7 XII Winter Olympic

Games. (see "sports")
11 LeBeau of Hosan's * Heroes Challenges You

On CROSS-WITS Tonight

Cross-Wits
13 Mod Squad
22 Noticiero 22
28 Washington Week
34 La Criada Bien Criada
O Shekingh Fallowship

40 Shekinah Fellowship (Continued Page 21) สงสาร์สรัสสาร์เรียน

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5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: *"Possessed";
*"Al Capone" (3:30)
2:05

7 Eyewitness News 2:30

4 KNBC Newservice



BRENDA VACCARO stars as Sara Yarnell "Sara," new one-hour drama series premiering on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Friday. Sara has left a dreary and predictable existence in the East to become the schoolteacher for the 1870s frontier town of Independence, Colo., in the series.

(Continued from Page 20)

- 50 Washington Week 52 Tohkui Yukitai (8:05) 8:30
- 4 TONITE! DANNY * PRESCRIBES LOVE! The Practice, Dr. Bedford wonders how to cast his ballot when his son, David, is nominated to serve as nominated to serve as the hospital's chief of internal medicine. 11 Mery Griffin Show 28 Wall Street Week 30 Jess Moody Presents 34 Rosita Peru 40 Barry McGuire 50 Wall Street Week 28 Retainsho Monagatar

- 52 Belejyako Monogatari

- 9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (see "special") 4 Rockford Files.
- Rockford is hired to purchase a rare sculpted bird at auction and the art treasure immediately involves him with an international smuggling
- ring. 13 The Bold Ones 22 Viernes Teatro
- Bill Moyers' Journal
- 30 It Is Written 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Kup's Show

10:00 P.M. 4 Police Story, Claude Akins stars as a police sergeant with a drinking problem that impairs his performance both on and off duty.

140 marketan

- 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Aviation Weather
- 10:30 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noticiero 50 Showcase
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Patrick Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Dark Shadows 11 Don't Miss Tonite's
- Exciting Saga In The Life Of Mary Hartman Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 13 'Three Stooges 22 Dac-Dong-Kang 28 Robert MacNell Report
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Killer Bees," Gloria Swanson, Edward Albert

(Thriller)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Guest: Jack
Valenti

*The Honeymooners XII Winter Olympic

Games
9 Movie: "Moby Dick,"
Gregory Peck, Orson
Welles, Richard
Parabert (155) Basehart ('58)

11 News, Jones/Rowe

IN-GROUND VINYL

13 Movie; Paris Models Models 100 A.M.

REMEMBER, VINYL: is satin smooth with a resilient surface. No scrapes or scratching.

40 Behind the Scenes '

7 The Rookies 11 Movies: "All About Eve"; ""Woman Rebels" (2:30); "The

Wizard of Mars" (4:30)

MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Powder River"

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Newman; Frankie

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Add Sale Tax	\$	-	_	_	_	_	-	
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3 103 - 1644 21 SATURDAY

* February 14/ 1976 **
* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30 2 Sunrise Semester 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phooey 11 Withit 28 Sesame Street 7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Josie & Pussycats 7 Grape Ape Show 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Elementary News -40 The Word

8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm Ramm Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 *Fury, Peter Graves
11 Movie: "Fort Algiers,"
Yvonne De Carlo,

Raymond Burr 13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man 7 Lost Sauss

7 Lost Saucer 9 Movie: "A Dog of Flanders," Frankle Thomas, Helen Parrish 28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "Jamaica
Run," Ray Milland,
Arlene Dahl (Romance) Adventures of Gilligan Destination America

Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L.

40 Kids P.T.L.
9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run Joe Run
7 Groovie Goolies
11 *Movie: "My Friend
Flicka," Roddy
McDowall, Rita
Johnson (Drama '43)
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A M

10:00 A.M. 2 Shazam! 4 Planet of the Apes

4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Black Shield
of Falworth," Tony
Curtis, Janet Leigh
13 NCAA Basketball.
Notre Dame vs. W.
Virginia
4 Cine on la Managa

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30
4 Westwind
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M. 2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 The Jetsons
5 Mr. Chips
7 American Bandstand
28 Infinity Factory
11:30

2 Ghost Busters

4 Go
5 Kings Hockey. Kings
vs. Montreal Canadiens
11 Ad Lib
28 Electric Company
NOON

NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Saturday
7 Ebony Affair
9 Movie: "Ride Clear of Diablo," Audie Murphy
11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa
Kettle at Home"
28 Nova (R)
24 Lubbe or Patines

34 Lucha en Patines

2 Fat, Albert 17 Celebrity Tenns 11 Movie: Paratrooper, Alan Ladd, Susan Stephen ('54) 40 Gospel Time

gang the state of the

40 Gospel Time
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "The
Shopping Bag Lady,"
Mildred Dunnock
4 College Basketball.
Maryland vs. Clemson
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
28 Leonard Bernstein at
Harvard (R)

Harvard (R)

34 Angelitos Negros
40 Doctrines of the Bible
1:30
2 What Are the Loch
Ness and Other

Monsters All About? 9 Frontier Fury
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Andy Williams' San

Diego Open Golf 11 Soul Train 40 Hour of Power

2:30 5 College Basketball. U. of Cincinnati vs.

of Cincinnati vs.
Athletes in Action
7 XII Winter Olympic
Games (see "sports")
50 California Issues
3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 UCLA Basketball.
Washington vs. UCLA
9 Movie: "Maverick
Queen," Barbara
Stanwyck, Barry
Sullivan (Western '55)
11 Outer Limits

11 Outer Limits 13 High Chaparral 34 Visitando a las Estrellas 40 Soul to Soul

40 Soul to Soul
50 Chant to Chance
3:30
2 David Niven's World:
"Hot Dog Skiing"
5 Movie: "Attack of the
Monsters," Christopher Murphy

28 Book Beat 30 Davey and Goliath 40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M. 2 Medix

1! Mission: Impossible 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Buenas Tardes Sabados

California Journal 30 Film 34 Sal y Pimienta 40 Deaf World

52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

2 Challenge of the Sexes (see "sports")

أوطاه ويحافها أواجإك والم SPECIAL.

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. —
"Old Yeller." Disney
movic. A battle-scarred
range dog is adopted by a
family of Texas homesteaders in the 1860s and
all manage to survive the
dangers of living in the
wilderness. Stars Dorothy
McGuire, Fess Parker,
Chuck Connors and Jeft
York. The feature will be
preceded by the short subject, "A Country Coyote
Goes Hollywood," and followed by "Pecos Bill," an
animated short.

28 Inner Visions 30 Wally's Workshop 40 Religious Townhall 50 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "The Animals Nobody Loved" (R)

52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M. 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports") 4 Saturday 5 Star Trek

5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports
(see "sports")
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "The Mad
Room," Shelley
Winters, Stella Stevens
13 Night Gallery

28 Realidades 30 Faith for Today 34 Super Show 40 Brand New Day 52 The Addams Family

5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
28 The Way It Was. "1957
& 1958 NBA Championships." Boston Celties and St. Louis Hawks competed in both series

in both series
30 Music City
40 Esta es la Vida
50 As Man Behaves
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "The Best of
Popeye," Tom Hatten
9 "Maverick
13 The FBI

13 The FBI
22 Futbol Soccer
28 Images of Aging
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor

6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference



WALT DISNEY'S "Old Yeller," a tale of a frontier family and a vagabond dog, comes to TV for the first time Saturday night on Ch. 4. Above, Beverly Washburn offers a new pup to an injured Tommy Kirk while he and Old Yeller recuperate from doing battle with a swarm of wild

34 Box de mexico 40 Family Come Together 50 Black Journal 52 My Little Margie 7:00 P.M. 2 Candid Camera

2 Candid Camera
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line. Guest:
Wilson Riles, Calif.
State Supt. of Public

Instruction 30 Ernest Angley Hour

40 Vicki!

40 Vick!
50 Images of Aging
52 Dr. Jaggers
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Name That Tune 7 High Rollers 13 Room 222

13 Room 222
40 The Monarchs
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. What is
George doing with
Helen and Tom Willis
in his bathroom?
George is trying
desperately to get out

George is trying
desperately to get out
4 Movie: "Old Yeller"
(see "special")
5 UCLA Basketball:
UCLA vs. Washington
7 Almost Anything Goes.
Eastern Regional Title.
Competing: Maryland,
Virginia, Penn.
9 Movie: "Shane," Alan
Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van
Heflin (Western '53)
11 Liberace. Compositions

Liberace, Compositions by Bizet, Debussy, Liberace will be

performed
13 Collage
22 Le Mejor del Cine
28 The Adams Chronicles
30 Liberty Temple
34 El Show de Ednita

Nazario Nazario
8:30
2 Doc. Doc Bogert
realizes the profound
truth after his 9-yr.-old
grandson charges him
with the death of his

turtle 11 LOTS MORE JOKES ON * NEW HEE HAW TONITE

Guests to be announced
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes

52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Guilt plagues
Mary when a handsome
priest confides in her
that he is going to leave
the church and she
suspects it's all because
of her (R) of her (R)
7 XII Winter Olympic

Games (see "sports")
13 Voice of the Martyrs.

Religion

Religion

The Activity Concerns
two archeologists who
encounter unexpected difficulties while excavating a prehistoric Indian civilization in southern Illinois (R) 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. The Hartleys are bombarded with laughable legal hassles when Bob is sued by a shy patient and Emily decides to fight a parking ticket

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (13), 10:00 a.m. - Notre Dame vs. W. Virginia.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. - Maryland vs. Clemson.

PGA GOLF (2), 2:00 p.m. - San Diego Open.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 2:30 p.m. — U. of Cincinnati vs. Athletes in Action, U.S.A.

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 2:30, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. - Scheduled: men's cross-country skiling, speed skating, slalom race, four-man bobsled, hockey

UCLA BASKETBALL (4), 3:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Washington (Ch. 5 repeats at 8:00 p.m.)

CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (2), 4:30 p.m. — Bowling: Judy Soutar va. Dave Davis; Billiards: Jean Balukas vs. Willie Mosconi.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 5:00 p.m. — 100th Anniversary Westminster Kennel Club Show canine competitions.

WIFE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Muhammad Ali vs. the Heavyweights of All Times. Ali and Howard Cosell comment on filmed highlights of the great heavyweight fights.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. - USC vs. Washington State (tape).

11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

13 Ohio Players Star Don 13 Ohio Players Star Don
★ Kirshner Rock Concerl
Other Guests: DolanzJones-Boyce & Hart;
'Rory Gallagher
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show
5 USC Basketball, USC
vs. Washington State
11 News, Simpson/
Attebery
22 Monamane Diagasen
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 High Adventure
50 Austlin City Limits

50 Austin City Limits 52 Lou Gordon 9 Movie: "Sherlock Holmes & the Spider Woman," Basil

Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard ('44) 22 Studio 22

22 Studio 22
28 Are You Listening?
40 Dr. Taylor
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movies: "The Mad
Room"; "Invasion of
the Body Snatchers"
(1:00); "Fighter
Attack" (3:00);
"Vampire Men of the
Lost Planet" (4:30)
13 Movie: "The Fury of
the Wolfman"

28 Austin City Limits 34 Cinema 34 40 Gospel Time 11:10

22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.) 11:15

7 News, Fahey Flynn 11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "San Francisco

International," Van Johnson, Pernell Roberts (Drama '70)

4 Saturday Night 7 Movie: "Easy Rider," Peter Fonda, Dennis

Hopper ('69)
9 Movie: "Incredible

9 Movie: "Incredible Two-Headed Transplant," Burce Dern ('71) 40 Barry McGuire MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "First to Fight" 28 Kup's Show 40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M. 4 At One with Stanley

Kramer, TV, motion picture director 1:15

2 News

1:30 2 Movies: "My Blue Heaven": *"Wake of the Red Witch" (3:00)

1:55 5 News Headlines

4 KNBC Newservice



CAROL BURNETT, Vicki Lawrence and Joanne Woodward (from left) sing "Everything Old Is New Again" when Miss Woodward makes a rare TV guest appearance on "The Carol Burnett Show," at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

TODAY

ATTYPE CO

"Sirocco" (B/W) (1934), 12:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Humphrey Bogart, Marta Toren, Lee J. Cobb, Evereit Sloane. Rough and rugged Bogart runs guns to the Syrians fighting the French in 1925 Damascus.

"Vera Cruz" (1954), 3 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Denise Darcel. Exciting Western of two soldiers of fortune fighting in the Mexican War for Independence, deeply involved in the plot to oust Emperor Maximil-

ian.
"The Rainmaker" (1956), 5 p.m., Ch. 13. Burt Lancaster, Kathryn Hepburn. A spinster in a Southwestern town is romanced by a suave conman. The play '110 In The Shade', (Richard Nash) based on movie.
"Harper" (1966), 6 p.m.,

Ch. 5. Paul Newman, Julie Harris, Janet Leigh, Lauren Bacall, Arthur Hill. A private eye is hired by a wealthy woman to find her missing husband. The action starts when the missing man turns up dead.

MONDAY

"Journey To The Unknown" (1969), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 6. Joan Craw-

Jaco (st. at v ford introduces two

raniW IIX I

psychological dramas. Vera Miles stars as a woman taken back in time to the scene of a brutal murder; Patty Duke stars

as a young girl terrified by a spectral visitor. "On the Beach" (1959), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Gregory Peck, Aya Gardner, Fred Astaire. Realistic portrayal of what's left of the world after a nuclear holocaust.

"One Is A Lonely Number" (1972), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Trish Van Devere, Monte Markham, Janet Leigh, Melvyn Douglas. A better than average soaper of a woman who faces an unwanted divorce and tries to find her own solution in a desperate attempt at romance with another man. .

TUESDAY

"If I Had a Million" (B/ W) (1932), i p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper, W.C. Fields, Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Allison Skipworth. An eccentric millionaire decides to leave his money to eight strangers whose names he picked from the

"The Taming of the Shrew" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Shakespeare's battle of the sexes as Petruchio sets out to tame the fiery Katharina in Padua, Italy during the

"The Fan" (1949), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Jeanne Crain, George Sanders, Made-leine Carroll. Based on Oscar Wilde's comedy "Lady Windemere's Fan." A wife is saved from an

she believes to be conduct-ling an affair with her hus-WEDNESDAY

indiscretion by the woman

band.

"I Saw What You Did" (1965), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Joan Crawford, John Ireland. Two teenagers play a mischievous telephone game and accidentally become involved with a vicious murderer.

"Casablanca" (1943), B p.m., Ch. 9. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Dooley Wilson, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Larre, Sydney Green-street. WWII classic of ravaged Casablanca with Rick's (Bogart) gambling casino exploding when at: old love walks in --- bringing her husband, an underground leader. Dooley Wilson sings the incom-parable "As Time Goes

By."
"Strange and Deadly
Occurrences" 11:30 p.m.,
Ch. 2. Robert Stack, Vera Miles. A Hitchcock-type thriller of a family that moves into a rustic house in the country where strange happenings, at first thought caused by golphers, climax in a mur-der.

THURSDAY

"Spirits of the Dead" (1969), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Brigitte Bardot, Alain Delon, Jane Fonda, Peter Fonda. Two stories based on the works of Edgar Allan Poe. "Metzenger-stein." A countess is spurned by a baron and she plots her revenge. "William Wilson." An Austrian soldier confesses he has killed a man -- his other self.

"The Seven Little Foys" (1955), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Bob Hope, Milly Vitale, George

Tobias, James Cagney, Musical comedy story of Eddie Foy, who gave up show bit when his first wife first became preg-nant, then went back into vaudeville seven children later.

"To Catch A Thief" (1955), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Cary Grant, Grace Kelly. Alfred Hitchcock tale of a cat burglar on the prowl on the Riviera.

"A Touch of Class" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Glenda Jackson, in an Osear-winning perform-ance, stars with George Segal in the story of a divorcee who has an affair with a married businessman. Filmed on location in England and Spain.

FRIDAY

"The Music Man" (1962), 7 p.m., Ch. 9. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett, Preston stars as a fast-talking traveling salesman who arrives in an Iowa town to organize a boy's band, talls in love with the librarian and can't run out when he should. (Full Length/Uncut)

"The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (1974), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Walter Matthau stars as a cop who has to deal with a milliondollar crime - a subway car full of hostages and an hour to save their lives.

"Killer Bees" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Gloria Swanportrays an aging 5 on matriarch who dominates her family and terrorizes a town with her strange power to control a hive of murderous bees.

SATURDAY

"Old Yeller" 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker, Chuck Conners, Jeff York. Walt Disney movie. A battle-scarred range dog is adopted by a family of Texas homesteaders in the 1860s. He starts out as a problem and winds up as an indispensable asset.

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"Shane" (1953), 8 p.m., 7 (Ch.9 Alan Ladd, Jean An & thur, Van Hellin, A former m gunlighter, determined to \$ establish a peaceful life, must strap on his gun again in defense of Wyoming homesteaders when open warfare threatens. (Full Length/Uncut)





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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. - Face the Nation. Guest: Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Commerce.

It N.K. (1000) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 414 a.m., and \$1:14 a.m., and at 41 minutes past the hours of 2, 6, 9 & 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2 7 p.m.

\$:10 Eternel Light 6:00 A.M. KEI Trum That Heath KEOX County Mark KLAC Sacrod Heat KKX News, Steve Young KWZ Religious Music, here,

Hews 4:36 KLAC America Heritage KNX Mormon Faternacte Choir

KPOL WAY

THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

8:00 A.M.

8: 00 A.M.
ABC Seers, Bud Tucker
KBRT Qualt Noor.
KERT Qualt Noor.
KERT Qualt Noor.
KERT Qualt Noor.
KERT KERT KERT
KON Temple Time
KGER Hoor of Faith
KANC Dat Roberts
KANC Wentweed
Pressprander
Charch
KHX News, Steve Young
KTOL White Mantom
Victoria.

XMPC The Syth Sound
RPOL Book Review
EFOX Model Book Review
EFOX Model Book Review
KEOX World Tomorrow
3.45
KUPC Trestures from
Tenasch

9:00 A.M.

Y:UV A.M.

XB31 Frank and Errest
KFOX Town Had
KCER Trans World
KLAC Charton
KAN Hown
KPOL News
KFOL Rest, Mack. Paul
XYYZ Jay-Michael Adams
XYYZ Jay-Michael Adams
XYZ Jay-Michael Adams

RATI Tenach Tresures
9:39
KBRT Tenach Tresures
9:39
KBRT Mormon
Taternische Choir
KFAC Cmic's Choice
RFOX Frank & Ernert
RGER John Brown Note

KGER hows KEDX Country AA 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
KABC Treasa Drury
KRRI Voice of Processes
KCER Grace Working
Hour
KHL Hour McKay to 1)
KHL Hour McKay to 1)
KHL Hour Carton
KHL Hour Young
RHL Hour
KHL KCLER
KCER Church of Open
Document

11:00 A.M. KABC Devs. Frank Buston KEAC Chief Crurch KNX News 11:30 BNX Face the Nation

NOON KFAC ALvic for Sunday KFI News, Munic, Jack Angel KFOX Mills Horn Show KGER Word of Grace KHX George Herman

12:15 KhX Ed-torial 11:34 XGER Friancis Block Broadcant

Broadcast

1:00 P.M.

EARC Frank Buston
ROHI Dave Robinson
ROHI Dave Robinson
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RHM Casca John (to 3)
RHX 1000 J.

RHX 1000

KGER News

1:60 P.M.

2:00 P.M.,
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KIS Machine Gun Kelly
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KLAPC Robot W. Andr san
KNN Henri, Coorge
KPOL Breat Buckt,
Breat Buckt
2:19
KGER The Guiel Hour

3:00 P.M. KABC Sur Cameron KGER Full Gosper KHX News, Rob Schieffer KWYZ Johnnie Oarlo 1:30 KBRT Dave Robinson (to

KFAC Boston Pops KGER Revivel Time 4:00 P.M.
RFI News Traffic,
Marker Ron Landry
KGER Jeytus Sound
KNX Herus, Chrishopher
Glens

Gene KEAC HISTORY KAPP

5:50 P.M. 31 DU P-RTI.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucher
KBRT Speedway Sport II.
KF1 Speedway Sport III.
KF1 Sports
KGER Hour of Deckion
KIX Swan, John Mayer
\$125
KGER News
\$125
KGER News
\$126
XFAC Promenade

\$:36 XFAC Promenade KGER Int's Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerny Naylor

6:19 KAAPC Pere Smith

8:15 KHX Editoriol 4:38 KGER Radio Bate Class ... near Balls Clar 5: 41 ENX The World This Wrek

7:00 P.M.

KABC Carole fercingway KGER Gordon Pakmer KMX News, John Mayer 7:38 KBRT Imsoft, Carl Boiley KGER Church of the Oren Door

8:00 P.M. KFI Newstroni KLAC Inside Radio KLAC ITEIDS RANG

1:31

KEI This is Your FBI

KOER American Indian
Church

9:00 P.M. KFAC Opera House
KF1 World of Tomorrow
KGAC Southland Cove-Us
KMPC Hews
KWIZ Pal Michaels
6-66

9:06 KHX Alystery Theater 9:35 KMPC M. B. Jackson Commentary

Commentary
9:30
KFI Champen Lives
KGER New Testament
Lisht
XLAC Mexican American
Program
KAMPC Attorney General
Report

Rithori 9:45 KMPC Amerikan Legion Salufa 10:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.
KABC Reflyton Carolin
KABC Reflyton Carolin
KHI Hour of Dechlon
KGER Epheslen Church
KICL J. B. Store
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KLAC Town Kuli
KHI J. A. Store
KLAC Town Kuli
KABC Period
KABC Reflyton
KABC House Hoder a for
KMPC Iroultry A Quest
J. A. Store
KABC Reflyton
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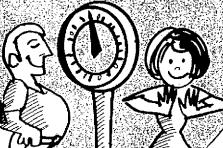


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cover story:

Doris Day-The Woman Behind the Image

by Lloyd Shearer



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Q. Former South Vietnam President Thicu seems to have disappeared from Earth. Where has he gone to?
—Carl Pritchard, Fayetteville, N.C.

A. On Sept. 20, 1975, Thieu arrived in London, stayed for a while with his niece and her husband, Dr. Michael Dang, in Worcester Park, a suburb of West London. His six-month visa expires next month. The British Foreign Office will undoubtedly extend it and may even provide Thieu with British citizenship if he applies for it.



BARBRA STREISAND

Q. Are there any women on the annual list of the 10 top box-office film stars?—Esther Davis, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. The 1975 list shows Robert Redford No. 1, Barbra Streisand, only actress on the list, No. 2, followed by Al Pacino (3), Charles Bronson (4), Paul Newman (5), Clint Eastwood (6), Burt Reynolds (7), Woody Allen (8), Steve McQueen (9), Gene Hackman (10).

Q. I keep reading in the papers that Henry Kissinger's days as Secretary of State are numbered. Is this true? Does Ford plan to dump Kissinger and replace him with Elliot Richardson?—Peter Norton, Baltimore Md.

A. Kissinger has been around a relatively long time—since 1969. In that time he has acquired many admirers, also many enemies, especially in Congress where he is not completely trusted because of his doubletalk. President Ford insists that Kissinger enjoys "my full and complete support." But the evidence is incontrovertible that Kissinger's influence on Ford is waning. Two of Ford's closest advisers, Mel Laird of the "Reader's Digest" and Don Rumsfeld, Secretary of Defense, are strong supporters of Elliot Richardson, who is merely killing time as Secretary of Commerce. Henry will probably last through the year, with luck.

Q. George Bush, new director of the CIA—is he finished with political life?—F.L. Owens, Dallas, Tex. A. Not by any means. Bush has said publicly that he plans to return to political life after he completes a tour of duly at CIA. How long that will last is problematical—perhaps one year, surely no more than two.



IERRY BROWN

CANDY BERGEN

Q. Was Gov. Jerry Brown of California ever deeply in love with Candy Bergen? Didn't she once live with Terry Melcher, son of Doris Day?—Helen Connolly, Roxbury, Mass.

A. Brown used to date Candy Bergen, who at one time lived with record producer Terry Melcher.

Q. Henry Winkler of the "Happy Days" IV show—did he recently die in an automobile accident?—G.F. and D.H., Chittenango, N.Y.

A. Henry Winkler is alive and well.

Q. Whatever happened to the mother of King Farouk, Egypt's last ruling monarch? I understand she had one of the most fabulous jewelry collections in the world.—Nedda Cohen, New York City.

A. Nazli Fouad, mother of the late king and a former queen of Egypt herself, lives sedately in Beverly Hills, Cal., recently sold approximately \$500,000 worth of jewels in order to live.

Q. I wonder if you can tell me what basic foreign language is taught to the children in Communist East Germany?—Henry Coleman, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Children in East Germany must study a foreign language from the age of 11 to 16. It is compulsory, and the basic compulsory foreign language is Russian, which in special schools is taught to students from age 8 to 16. The second most popular foreign language is English.

Q. When Elvis Presley performs is it part of his act to have his white pants split because they're too light on purpose?—Lela Jones, Hot Springs, Ark.

A. The seemingly accidental pants-splitting has become so frequent that it's now considered part of the Presley performance.

Q. When Gerald Ford was a Congressman he urged the appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court of such right-wingers as Haynesworth and Carswell. How come when he became President, Ford chose a moderate like John Paul Stevens?—D.L.L., Evanston, Ill. A. Ford chose John Paul Stevens to replace Justice William Douglas on the Supreme Court because he knew full well that a Democratic Congress would never confirm a right-wing ideologue. He knew, too, that Stevens was a centrist and a jurist of unblemished reputation and superb qualifications. Stevens and Sen. Charles Percy (R., Ill.) were classmates at the University of Chicago, and Percy strongly recommended the appointment.



BARBARA JORDAN

Q. Barbara Jordan, a black Congresswoman from Texas, is an impressive speaker and a clear thinker -but is it true that she is owned by the Texas oil lobby?-A.L., Austin, Tex. A. Congresswoman Jordan would like to be U.S. Senator from Texas one day, undoubtedly realizes she needs the support of the Texas oil magnates, which is why one will not find her voting against the oil companies.

Q. Mstislav Rostropovich, the great Russian cellist—is he returning to the Soviet Union or is he renouncing his Soviet citizenship to remain in this country?—D.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Rostropovich says that when his two-year exit visa from the Soviet Union expires next spring, he will apply for an extension. He wants to retain his Soviet citizenship. If the Soviets refuse, Rostropovich, who will be chief conductor of the Washington National Symphony in 1977-78, will probably remain in this country indefinitely.

Q. The hot film star of 1976 is supposed to be actor Robert De Niro. He stars in "The Last Tycoon," in "Taxi Driver," and, of course, he was in "The Godfather Part II." My question: Isn't De Niro married to a black actress, Diana Abbott?—Claire T., New York City.

A. De Niro is not married to black actress Diana Abbott. She is, however, his close and good friend, as is her 8-year-old daughter.

parade

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



DEAN REED: MOSCOW FAVORITE

Dean Reed: America's Gift to the Communists

Ever hear of Dean Reed? He's the most famous U.S. pop star in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. He sings and plays the guitar, is backed by an East German band, lives in East Berlin with his second wife, is in constant domand for concerts and festivals.

His four concerts in Moscow have been complete sellouts. Ten million copies of his records have been sold in the Soviet Union, where crowds line up all night to buy tickets for his appearances.

Reed is 37, says he was born and reared in Denver, Colo., and attended the University of Colorado for two years.

He claims to have made a rock 'n' roll splash of sorts in Latin America, where the contrast between poverty and wealth turned him into a committed Marxist. From Latin America he made his way to Rome, acted in Italian Westerns, then began playing Eastern Europe, where he became an immediate hit.

Reed is the Elvis Presley of the Soviet bloc. The Young Communist League of Czechoslovakia has awarded him a medal. Hungary has given him several peace prizes. Melodiya, the Soviet recording monopoly, rates his four LP's as all-time best-selling popalbums.

Last year Reed starred in an East German film, "Blood Brothers," in which he played a pacifist cowboy. In the political society in which he lives he claims to be more musical than ideological. "I'm the kind of guy," he says, "who believes in live and let live."

Patronage Jobs

One of the most lucrative parttime jobs a young person can get these days is that of elevator operator in the U.S. Senate office buildings, the House office buildings, or the U.S. Capitol.

Currently 152 males and females hold down such jobs. They work five hours a day, six days a week, are paid \$8100 a year.

Congressional elevator operators must be 18 years of age. Interested applicants should write their Senators or Congressmen for details. In years gone by these patronage jobs had gone frequently to the sons and daughters of wealthy campaign contributors or to former campaign workers attending colleges in the Washington, D.C., area.

Campus Sulcide

Each year 10,000 college students in the U.S. attempt suicide. Some 1000 succeed.

According to a study by Dana L. Farnsworth, "Psychiatry, Education and the Young Adult," on a 10,000-student campus:

One thousand students will have sufficient emotional problems to seek medical help:

One hundred to 200 will be unable to continue their school work;

Fifteen to 25 will require hospitalization in a mental institution;

Five to 20 will attempt suicide and one to three will succeed.

% Same the World-Oper

A group of crime fighters from Eastern Europe met secretly several months ago at Varna, on Bulgaria's Black Sea. Their objective: to discuss a subject which has all Communist governments worried—juvenile delinquency.

Communists have long insisted that juvenile delinquency is a capitalist affliction from which Communist societies are exempt because of rigorous state control in bringing up children.

Not so. Juyenile delinquency is on the rise in all Communist countries, and the Reds are trying to determine why. In Bulgaria the latest available statistics reveal that at least 10% of crimes are committed by minors most of whom belong to street gangs.

In Czechoslovakia many of the growing number of crimes committed by youngsters in the 15-18 age group are committed under the influence of alcohol.

In Hungary at least 500 young people under the age of 25 commit suicide each year. They find life so bleak.

Communist governments try to blame it all on the rise of Western influences—long hair, rock 'n' roll music, blue jeans. They try to stamp out such influences. But they can't. Since the jamming of

Western radio stations has ceased, kids in the Soviet Union, East Germany and Poland cut their own tapes from American, British, and West German broadcasts.

The Communist authorities in Bulgaria, for example, insist that half the songs played in bars, restaurants and discotheques must be of Bulgarian origin, another 25% of Soviet origin, and the remaining 25% can be by "famous names in the world of pop music."

In Hungary, where 30% of the high school kids drop out before graduation, pop music is more relaxed. In Budapest the newspapers list the weekly best sellers, and the discos are crowded night after night, and the musicians are difficult to control.

In Romania, possibly the strictest of the Soviet bloc satellites, the pop libraries in all the radio stations have been purged of "deleterious Western songs," and kids under 18 are barred from all Bucharest nightclubs.

Will any of these restrictions help reduce the juvenile delinquency rate? Probably not. So the Bulgarians have come up with a new gimmick. If children act illegally, Bulgarian parents will now be held responsible for having neglected their children's social and political education.

**

Tourist Attraction

Students at Elon College, where Britain's rich and royal families traditionally send their sons, want their school turned into a tourist attraction.

Like most preparatory schools, Eton badly needs money. To get some, the "Eton Chronicle," the school newspaper, suggests that the school try to aftract some of the 3.5 million tourists who annually visit nearby Windsor Castle.

It suggests the construction on campus of a tourist shop to sell souvenirs, guidebooks, and rent out student guides.

Smoking. What are you going to do about it?

Many people are against cigarettes. You've heard their arguments.

And even though we're in the business of selling cigarettes, we're not going to advance arguments in favor of smoking.

We simply want to discuss one irrefutable fact.

A lot of people are still smoking cigarettes. In all likelihood, they'll continue to smoke cigarettes and nothing anybody has said or is likely to say '

is going to change their minds.

Now, if you're one of these cigarette smokers, what are you going to do about it? You may continue to smoke your present brand. With all the enjoyment and pleasure you get from smoking it. Or, if 'tar' and nicotine has become a concern to you, you may consider changing to a cigarette like Vantage.

(Of course, there is no other cigarette quite like Vantage.)

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

We want to be frank. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy. But it may well be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you will enjoy smoking.

Vantage. It's the only cigarette that gives you so much taste with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

We suggest you try a pack.





Film star Doris Day, 51, and restaurateur Barry Comden, 41 (whom she may wed), at publisher's party launching

her candid autobiography, which tells of three marital failures and belies her Goody Two-shoes screen image.

Doris Day

The Woman Behind the Image

by Lloyd Shearer

he late Oscar Levant, pianist, wit and raconteur, once said of film star Doris Day, "I knew her before she was a virgin."

No remark about Doris Day's movie image was ever more pithy, apt and accurate.

For 20 years, from 1948 to 1968, in some 39 films, Doris Day with few exceptions played, as she terms it, "The all-American virgin queen," the bouncy, cheerful, wholesome girl next-door, the Goody Two-shoes, the smiling, innocent small-towner whose

sweetness and light conquered male lechery and in the end won her marriage.

There is no correlation between Miss Day's off-screen life and her on-screen image.

As most reporters who covered Hollywood knew, Doris Day's personal life was frequently sexy, vapid, pathological, tragic, bedeviled and pitiful.

She confirms most of this in Daris Day—Her Own Story, a recent autobiography in which she tells nearly all to her collaborator, A. E. Hotchner, best known for his book, Papa Hem-

ingway.

The truth about Doris Day—she dislikes that name and much prefers Clara Bixby, a name whimsically given her by some friends and which many of us call her—is that she is a courageous woman of 51 who, on the basis of her record, is one of the world's worst selectors of husbands.

Born and reared in Cincinnati, child of a broken home, she witnessed as a child of 10 her father's affair with the mother of her best friend.

At 13 she was riding in a car hit by a train, an accident which ended her

promising career as a dancer.

At 16 she left high school to earn her living on the road, singing nightly with the big bands—Barney Rapp, Bob Crosby, Les Brown.

Thrown together with musicians. some talented, others wayward, she chose at 17 to marry Al Jorden, a psychopathic trumpeter who played in the Gene Krupa and Jimmy Dorsey bands. He beat her mercilessly even when she was pregnant; undoubtedly trying to provoke a miscarriage. He was violently opposed to her giving birth. But Doris did-to a boy, Terry, who many years later was marked for murder in Hollywood by the notorious Charles Manson gang, Instead of murdering Terry, who had befriended Manson, the gang brutally killed actress Sharon Tate and some of her friends who were occupying a house Terry had once lived in.

After escaping from and divorcing Jorden, who eventually killed himself, Doris promptly married another musician, a Stan Kenton saxophonist, George Weidler, brother of screen actress Virginia Weidler.

Subsequently Weidler left her, because he didn't want to become "Mr. Doris Day." From him, however, she acquired a fasting interest in Christian Science.

Quick movie stardom

Although she had no acting experience, Doris Kappelhoff—her real name—became a film star as a result of her first movie, Romance on the High Seas, in 1948

For a while there were affairs with actor Jack Carson, her ex-husbands, dates with Ronald Reagan—"How Ron loved to talk and dance," she recalls—and others.

"But apparently I didn't know when I was well off," she admits. "Even though I was a two-times loser at marriage, all I ever really wanted to be was a housewife, a housewife who would rather clean, scrub, wax and polish than have a big career."

Thus on April 3, 1951, her 27th birthday, Doris Day married her agent Marty Melcher. He had previously been married to another singer, Patty Andrews of the Andrews Sisters. He was a shallow, conniving, transparently deceitful man of no apparent skill.

Melcher's 'legacy'

What Marty Melcher did to Doris Day is now part of filmland's lore. He never beat her. He simply used her. He managed her career and her money, and together with a lawyer, Jerome Rosenthal, so mismanaged her investments, "putting me in oil and hotels," that when Melcher died in 1968, Doris after 17 years of marriage to him found herself \$500,000 in debt.

In 1974, following five years of investigation and preparation, Doris Day brought attorney Jerome Rosenthal to trial in the California Superior Court,

attempting to recover some of her money. The trial lasted 100 days. At the end Judge Lester Olson awarded her total damages of \$22,835,646, the largest amount ever awarded in a civil suit in California.

The above is just a skeleton of Doris Day's life. Her autobiography fleshes it out in candor and detail. It is not a pretty story. It reveals in the truest sense of that word her naiveté, her jarring lack of judgment, especially where men are concerned.

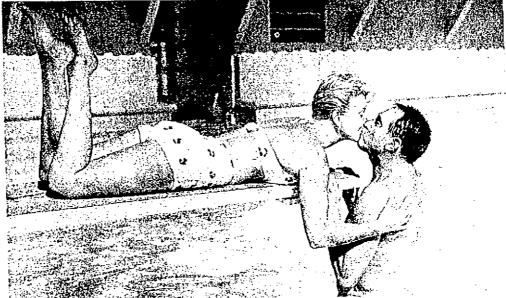
Despite her three marital failures, however, she considers herself "blessed, happy, and grateful," an indication of her limitless optimism in the face of adversity.

A few weeks ago when we discussed her past, she agreed that she had paid a high fuition in the school of experience. "But I have no regrets, she explained. "That's the way I've grown and learned. The first man I married, Al Jorden—I was only 17—he was a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde personality. We carried on most of our courtship by mail. Who argues by mail? I was too young to listen to advice, to men like Barney Rapp and Les Brown who knew Al and warned me against him.

8-month marriage

"The second one I married, I really didn't want to get married. It only lasted about eight months. He was traveling, and I was singing at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York with Les Brown's band. George came to New York. He said he coudn't stand it without me. He started talking about marriage. I'm a very old-fashioned lady. My desire as a girl was to get married and live happily ever after, have children, take care of my husband, cook and do all those things. I've never been ambitious. I have no drive in me. I turn down one thing after another. I'm not bragging; but I'm really not happy accepting show business offers.

"George Weidler had a gentleness about him. There was a strong physical



Springboard to trouble: Doris Day with Marty Melcher, her third husband, who, along with a lawyer, managed

her money. Marty died in '68, leaving her \$500,000 in debt. She later sued the lawyer, won \$22 million award.

attraction between us. We'd slept together many times. Many times. But more than sex is necessary for a good marriage. I know that now but I didn't know it then.

"We drove to Mount Vernon, N.Y., and a funny thing: We were married by a justice of the peace, but I can't remember the ceremony or who our witnesses were or what George and I did afterward. I do recall, however, that on the way to Mount Vernon, I looked out the car window and said to myself, 'Why are you getting married? It's another mistake, so why are you doing this?' But I did. I did."

Doris also says in retrospect that she felt some doubt about marrying Marty Melcher, her third husband. "I wasn't too sure about being in love with him. I think that maybe I loved him. But more likely he was a father-substitute. He took over completely. He turned me

into a dependent child. He really seemed like my good friend. To me that was another attraction.

"Marty was very loving with my son and really good with my mother. I suddenly felt for the first time that maybe he was the one for me. I didn't know about the other side of him, his obsession with money, his deceit, his dealings. He took over so completely, he got us financially so involved that it was impossible for us to get a divorce when I wanted one. I guess I was looking for that sort of protective cover at the time. I'm not looking for that now.

"I'm very self-sufficient. After Marty died, I made all the decisions, and I really was on my own. I loved it. At first I felt like I was 12, that I was a child, lonely and unprotected, and it was really incredible for me to overcome, but I did it within that first year after he died. And I became my old self again, optimistic and self-reliant, like when I was very young.

"Marty had two sides, one side with me and another side with all of his business associates and his friends. He kept people away from me, people who might tell me the truth about him, and everyone thought that it was my doing. I didn't know what was going on. I'm really a very outgoing girl.

'Trust me, darling'

"When I finally found out about him and Jerry Rosenthal investing our money in the Palo Alto Cabana Hotel—it was really my money because Marty had no money of his own—it was then too late. Marty would say to me all the time, 'Do you trust me, darling, or don't you?' That was his theme song.

"What I really wanted to do with my money was to buy paintings and antiques and some land in the San Fernando Valley, but Marty wouldn't permit me to spend anything without an OK from Rosenthal.

"But all of that is in the past, and maybe it sounds strange, but I've' learned that those sharp experiences are really beautiful. We need them to shape us up. Without them wewouldn't have the strength to handle what is coming. With each experience I gained some strength.

"I told my son Terry, after his father died, that I was going to be like those little clown dolls that are round on the bottom, because with a round bottom you can't get knocked down. Today tive got a round, round bottom. I just know that whatever is happening hygoing to be good."

A new love

At the moment love and the possibility of a fourth marriage loom for Doris Day, although as she insists, "I would never again marry a man without first having lived with him."

The man in question is Barry Comden, 41, a restaurant manager 10 years her junior, a tall, pleasant, handsome, prematurely gray-haired gentleman who supervises the Old World Eatery in Beverly Hills and three others in Los Angeles and Palm Springs.

The restaurants are owned by Dr. Robert Franks, who's been Doris' dentist for 20 years.

"That's how Barry and 1 met," Doris explains, "through Dr. Franks. I guess it was last May. My mother was in the hospital. My secretary and I would visit her, and instead of cooking at home, we'd eat in the Old World.

"One day I'd been in to see Bob Franks to have X rays taken of my teeth, which I do periodically, and he said "Why don't you go to my restaurant?"

continued ,



Daris Day with son Terry, 34, a record producer marked for death by the Manson gang who killed Sharon Tate and friends in a house Terry had once rented.

"The true potential of solar power all but boggles the mind."

> Jim Wright, Member, U.S. House of Representatives



So who's arouing? Congressman Wright is right. Absolutely, Enough sunlight hits the United States every day to satisfy the nation's total energy requirements for a year and a half. Nor are we about to run out. Sunshine will last several billion more years, give or take an aeon. And it's free-with no Organization of Sunbeam Exporting Countries to jack up the price.

What's the problem? Like sex appeal, if we could bottle it, we'd have it made. Although a number of solar-heated homes have been built, and solarheat collectors are available commercially, it will take time before more than a small percentage of our total heating requirements will be met by solar energy, in fact, it will probably take until the next decade. We need better ways to convert, collect, and store solar heat at down-to-earth prices.

The large-scale conversion of sunlight to electricity is even further in

Sure, progress has been made. Photovoltaic cells that convert the sun's rays into electricity have worked on more than 600 manned and unmanned space flights. Solar cells can serve down-to-earth uses, too, once man finds a way to mass-produce them and to store up electricity for nights and dark days, at a reasonable cost. About 5,000 square miles of solar cells--an area 50 by 100 miles-could equal today's total U.S. electricity production.



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We're betting on it. Over the next few years, Mobil will be investing up to \$30 million in Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Corporation for developing an economic method to convert sunlight directly into electricity. Mobil Tyco is now perfecting a process for "growing" single-crystal silicon ribbons for making solar cells. Its scientists can already grow ribbons as long as 80 feet, and as fast as two inches a minute. Even so, at today's level of technology, the gear to supply electricity for one home would cost more than \$50,000.

But it will take time. As one expert put it: "You can't make a baby in a month by making nine women pregnant." Thus, even though there's a lot of research activity, chances are the sun won't have a sizable impact on the nation's energy supply before 1990. By then, however, the sun could be producing as much as 2% to 3% of the country's energy needs.

Says prominent science writer Isaac Asimov: "Given time, scientists can overcome the practical problems. We'll need politicians to back them and people who can understand the potential of this energy source and are willing to see their tax money spent on its development. . . . We need vision, we need courage—and we need some luck, too."

Mobil

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DORIS DAY CONTINUED

He said he owned three and he was just thrilled with the way things were going.

"He told me that he was ordering some pure, homemade ice cream for me. I want you to go over and pick it up as a present from me. You go there right from this office.' I don't know if I met Barry Comden that day or what, but it was right after I did that I said to my secretary, 'From now on we'll have dinner there every time we leave the hospital.

"Since then Barry and I have been seeing lots of each other. He's gotten to know my son very well, and they really like each other. You see, Barry was not on trial with Terry (who's 34 today) and Terry was not on trial with him. They just really like each other,"

Does Doris Day plan to marry Barry? "It's possible," she concedes, "Anything is possible. I don't know, nobody knows. I just think he's a beautiful person, and we have a marvelous relationship, really better than any relationship that I've ever had before."

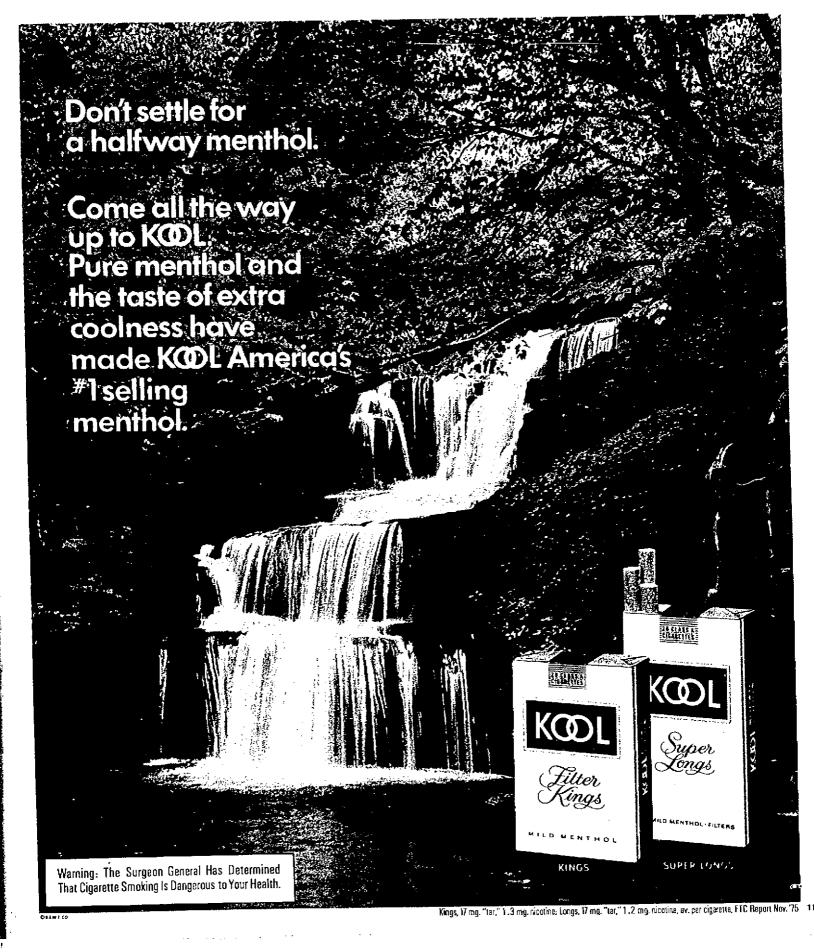
"Oh, Clara!" I interrupted, "You say that every, every time."

As to why she agreed to write her autobiography, Doris Day says it was inspired by her friend, the late novelist Jacqueline Susann, "Every time we'd talk on the phone, Jackie would say to me, 'You've simply got to do a book,' Finally when Morrow, the publishing house, came up with Hotch [A.E. Hotchner] as my collaborator, I agreed —not because I needed the money but because I felt I had a story to tell that might provide readers with the courage and strength to face up to life.

"I worked on the book for about a year. I would talk into a tape recorder, and Hotch would take it from there. After we got tired of working we'd ride our bikes around Beverly Hills. Doing the book was a lovely experience, and I'm glad I did it."



Ronald Reagan is shown here supporting Doris Day in their film, "The Winning Team." For a while they dated, and "How Ron loved to talk and dance," Doris remembers.



t has become popular to claim that the rise in crime has been due, in large measure, to "fenient judges" who mete out sentences of insufficient severity. Before one subscribes to this theory, it is suggested that the history of the last 15 years be reviewed.

This history exemplifies one of the first maxims a student learns in law school: "Meritorious cases make bad law."

Out of the many injustices and abuses involving minority groups there came from the United States Supreme Court certain rulings during the '60s that were desperately needed. However, out of these rulings came another problem: the criminal elements of this country were prompt to seize upon these new doctrines to subvert the law.

For instance, the landmark Miranda case set forth five limitations upon interrogation by police. Before any questioning begins, the subject must be told:

"1. You are warned that anything you say may be used in a court of law against you;

2. You have an absolute right to remain silent;

3. You have the right to the advice of a lawyer before the questioning, and the presence of a lawyer here with you during the questioning;

4. If you cannot afford a lawyer, a lawyer will be appointed for you at the state's expense, if you so desire; 5. At any time during the course of the questioning you may refuse to continue with the questioning."

Until 1961 the state courts made their own rules on the admissibility of evidence, but in that year the decision of the United States Supreme Court in Mapp v. Ohio initiated certain Exclusionary Rules which keep from the trial jury items of evidence which were formerly admissible in state tribunals. This decision was followed by the Wade, Gilbert, Stovall, and Simmons decisions, imposing limitations upon identification of an accused party and requiring the presence of an attorney under certain situations, such as lineups.

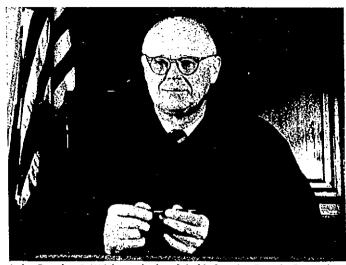
The pre-trial hearings

Prior to trial, hearings are held to obtain "exculpatory information" which prosecutors may have in their files. Decisions on the Fourth Amendment regarding searches and seizures have led to preliminary hearings on the validity of search warrants, as well as preliminary hearings on arrest warrants. The courts are frequently faced with preliminary challenges to the "array" of jurors, resulting from decisions (which were necessary decisions) arising out of the systematic exclusion of racial groups from inclusion on jury lists in certain

Douglass B. Wright is a judge of the Connecticut Superior Court, lecturer at the University of Connecticut Law School, and author of several law Books and legal articles.

Crime and Punishment, 1976

by Judge Douglass B. Wright



Judge Douglass B. Wright on the bench in his Superior Court in Connecticut.

sections of the country.

In addition, prosecutors complain that there is no end to a criminal case, as habeas corpus petitions in the federal courts follow "final" decisions by the state courts. The effect of these rulings has been to greatly increase the time and expense of criminal litigation, both before and after the trial itself.

As a result of these sanctions and rulings during the years of the Warren court, it has become increasingly difficult, often impossible, for prosecutors to obtain convictions. At the Connecticut Bar Association's annual convention in New Haven in the late Sixties, a wellknown defense lawyer from New York boasted to the assembled lawyers: "Because of the recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court, in every criminal case that I defend, I file 30 or 40 motions prior to trial, with the result that the prosecutor and court become so exhausted that I can get any deal I want!"

On the one hand crime has increased markedly during the recent years, while on the other hand it has become extremely difficult under the new rulings for the police and prosecution authorities to bring criminal offenders to the bar of justice. In order to clear the crowded dockets and in order to obtain some degree of retribution from the criminal offender, it has become more and more necessary to engage in plea bargaining.

Other forces and pressures have

been felt during these same years. Penologists have been increasingly stressing the desirability of probation, as opposed to the historical approach of incarceration. Rehabilitation of the individual offender is certainly a laudable goal. In addition, the strain upon the taxpayer's pocketbook, arising out of estimates of approximately \$8000 a year per prisoner in the correctional institutions, has been compared to the much smaller cost of placing the offender on probation.

Things to consider

When a trial judge comes to the day of sentencing, he tries to balance the following needs:

- 1. Rehabilitation of the offender.
- 2. Protection of society.
- 3. Deterring others from the same misconduct.

Some penologists claim that the old concept of punishment should be discarded. The United States Constitution rightfully prohibits "cruel and unusual" punishments—and we all can agree that the "eye for an eye" type of retribution is now outmoded. However, should we abandon the idea of punishment altogether?

At a criminal law symposium in Connecticut during the year 1972, Dr. Robert B. Miller, superintendent of a state mental hospital, advocated that the courts should be stern with first offenders, rather than lenient. He cited the analogy that if a person wins in his

first day of gambling at a racetrack, he becomes hooked on gambling. Or. Milter stressed that discipline and punishment are still important, as human beings are not born with a conscience.

An official view

As early as 1969 the American Bar Association issued the following statement, in the face of the violence and unrest of that year:

"The American Bar Association views with profound disquiet the current tendency among groups of our citizens, and especially among many young people, to disregard the rule of law upon which a democratic society must depend for its viability and progress.

"Those who elect to defy a law because of some dictate of conscience or the intensity of their cause must be prepared to accept the normal penalties of non-compliance, subject of course to the requirements of due process."

Many lawyers, jurists, and outraged citizens have come to the conclusion that the pendulum has swung too far in the effort to protect persons charged with crime.

Chief Justice Walter H. McLoughlin of the Massachusetts Superior Court recently made the following observations in a Law Day address:

"I would never suggest to the courts of our land, no matter how dark the hovering clouds of crime, that there ever be the slightest deviation from the constitutional rights and guarantee long afforded to the accused, but I do suggest that our courts give him that and no more.

"I would suggest that we start trying the defendant on his guilt and innocence and stop trying the police on how they got the evidence."

Of course there can be no single solution to the problem of containing crime, as so many factors must be resolved, such as poverty, city slums, increasing population and difficult economic conditions.

For the future

However, a major step can be taken if the courts can find a way to dispose of their crowded criminal dockets and if proper penalties can be imposed for the serious crimes that are currently so rampant. The trial courts, meeting these problems on the firing line, are bound by the pronouncements of the United States Supreme Court. It is submitted that the Supreme Court should take a second look at its decisions of the Sixties. Before the trial courts can effectively dispose of the tremendous backlog and can obtain the convictions which will justify a meaningful penalty, the law of the land must swing around to giving more consideration to the plight of innocent victims of crime, as opposed to the present emphasis on the rights of offenders.

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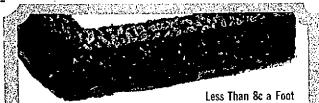
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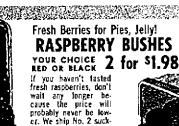




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Recent medical discoveries link low levels of zinc, a metal present in the body in only tiny amounts, to 1) stunted growth, 2) highly distorted senses of taste and smell, 3) telltale white spots on fingernails, 4) the retardation of the sexual development of men, and 5) some prostate disorders. Zinc also may aid healing of wounds.

Its Importance to Your Health

by Lawrence Galton

hey were patients who for years had been considered neurotic. Some couldn't taste or smell; others had grossly distorted taste and smell sensations. Yet nothing physically wrong could be found.

Today they are free of their problems as the result of simple treatment with a metal, zinc.

And that same metal treatment lately has been making other medical news as a help for some children with poor appetites and growth rates, for babies with a life-threatening illness, for some men with prostate disorders, and for more.

Zinc is one of a class of substances present in the body in only the tiniest amounts and as little understood today as were vitamins 75 years ago, todine is one of these trace elements; copper, another; chromium, still another; and there are more.

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ZING CONTINUED

Their total weight in the body is only an ounce or less. But they are essential. Without iodine, for example, the thyroid gland couldn't produce thyroid hormones and we would become cretins—mentally retarded, physically underdeveloped. Yet the human body contains only about 30 milligrams of iodine—and a milligram is just one thousandth of a gram and a gram is about one thirtieth of an ounce.

Only recently has it become apparent that zinc is vital, that a lack of it can produce many health problems and that zinc deficiency is not uncommon.

Speeds wound-healing

Much of the first U. S. research on zinc centered on its role in wound-healing. Only about a dozen years ago, Dr. Walter J. Pories, then of the Air Force and now at the University of Rochester, made a key observation while studying wound-healing in laboratory animals and how it might be influenced by adding various compounds to their diets. One compound accelerated healing, and the effect was traced to its zinc content. Zinc definitely sped healing.

Dr. Pories and his co-workers then studied otherwise-healthy young airmen recovering from surgery. All received the same treatment, but half also received zinc in the form of zinc sulfate. In the zinc-treated, healing time was cut almost in half.

Another striking development came several years later with the discovery of zinc's value in taste and smell disorders. At the government's National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md., Dr. R. I. Henkin and other investigators worked with 3000 patients before reporting their findings.

. They named the disorders idiopathic hypogeusia with dysgeusia, hyposmia and dyosmia. Translated, that means

The effects of zinc deficiency are still only partially known

the cause is unknown (idiopathic), taste aculty is diminished (hypogeusia), tastes are distorted and even revolting (dysgeusia), smell aculty is diminished (hyposmia), and odors are obnoxious (dyosmia).

In some patients, one or another problem began during or soon after an acute respiratory illness; in others, after some other illness or surgery; in still others, there was no preceding illness or unusual event.

Loses weight and his job

There could be serious repercussions. One patient, a 53-year-old pizza maker, lost ability to taste and smell after a respiratory infection and, on returning to work, the NIH doctors reported, "noted profound, almost overpoweringly obnoxious odors associated with various foods and vapors." When he tried to eat, he found that most foods "smelled and tasted tike manure or decayed garbage." He could eat only letuce, rice, a few bland cheeses, and fresh apples, was forced to quit his job, lost 15 pounds. Another patient was so revolted by food that he lost 50 pounds.

The NIH physicians found that patients often had had trouble convincing their doctors that they actually experienced such symptoms—many were sent to psychiatrists. The symptoms and loss of appetite and weight frequently caused anxiety and in some cases "severe depression with thoughts of self-destruction."

Yet it turned out that the patients had one thing in common: low blood levels of zinc. And they responded to treatment with zinc sulfate.

Meanwhile, evidence was accumulating that zinc deficiency could cause retarded growth. First, in the Middle East where many people exist on zinc-deficient diets, researchers found that many dwarflike young boys grew once they were put on a high zinc diet.

Study from Iran

At an American medical meeting, Dr. H. A. Ronagy of Pahiavi University School of Medicine, Shiraz, Iran, reported a study of 187 dwarfs among 20-year-old men eligible for conscription into the Iranian army. All had low zinc concentration in blood and hair. Given zinc, they not only grew in height but also developed sexually.

Almost at the same time, Dr. Harold H. Sandstead of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Laboratory in Grand Forks, N. Dak., was treating a 20-year-old man with an intestinal disorder that interfered with zinc absorption from food. When the man received extra zinc, he quickly grew three inches taller and developed sexually.

Taste acuity returns

More recently, at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver, Dr. Michael Hambidge found that many children suffering from retarded growth had low levels of zinc in their hair. They also had poor appetites and, in many cases, impaired taste sensations. When they were fed small amounts of zinc, hair levels increased, normal taste acuity returned, appetites improved and, in some, significant increases in growth occurred.

Still more recently, in 1974, has come another finding in England that could save the lives of many babies. Diaper rash is usually a passing irritation. But in some infants it thickens, spreads from buttocks to legs, face, and elsewhere. Diarrhea also develops along with weight and hair loss. Such infants have a metabolic disorder known as acrodermatitis enteropathica that usually manifests itself at weaning and can be life-threatening.

Babies get well

In such babies, Dr. Edmund J. Moynaham of Guy's Hospital, London, discovered gross zinc deficiency, and he has put a group of them on zinc sulfate. "All," he reports, "are now completely symptom-free and are thriving on the zinc supplement alone."

Recently, too, American physicians have reported other findings. At the Brain Bio Center, Princeton, N. J., Dr. Carl C. Pfeiffer has noted that many children and teen-agers and some adults have white spots in the fingernails (and in some cases, in the toenails as well), apparently primarily a result of zinc deficiency. The spots could be looked upon as one possible warning sign. Treatment with zinc along with vitamin B6, Dr. Pfeiffer reports, clears smaller white spots and prevents further spot formation; large spots grow out with the nails, a process requiring five to six months.

At Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Dr. Irving M. Bush has related zinc deficiency to some prostate gland disorders in men.

Actually, while zinc is present in all body tissues, the prostate gland appar-

ently has particular need for relatively large amounts and normally has one of the highest concentrations. Could low concentrations cause trouble?

Or. Bush has reported using zinc sulfate in doses of 50 to 150 milligrams a day for up to 16 weeks, relieving urinary frequency, irritation and other symptoms of chronic abacterial prostatitis (nonbacterial inflammation of the gland) in 70 percent of more than 200 patients. And when he tried the same treatment in a group of men with benign prostatic hypertrophy, a common overgrowth of the gland which interferes with normal urinary function, almost three of every four responded with reduction in prostate size.

May find new uses

This may not include all conditions in which zinc could be important.

As of now, some 20 essential zinccontaining body enzymes have been identified. Zinc is known to be required for building body proteins, generating body energy, growth, sexual development, taste and smell. And the effects of zinc deficiency are still only partially known.

Zinc is present in most protein foods—meat, milk, fish and eggs. Whole grains also contain zinc. Although only 20 to 30 percent of total zinc in food is available for absorption and use by the body, still, a good common U. S. diet provides 10 to 15 milligrams of zinc daily, which should allow absorption of 1 to 2 milligrams, an adequate amount.

But some experts believe that zinc deficiency is far from rare in this country. Dr. Richard W. Luecke, a Michigan State University biochemist, has noted that "there is ample reason to suspect that zinc intakes of a number of individuals in this country may be marginal. Zinc shortages can be found in all people, rich or poor. Perhaps some people might benefit by taking a 'zinc pill' to supplement their diet."

Additives for bread

For years, foodstuffs such as flour and bread and cereals have been fortified with iron and several vitamins. In 1974, the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council reported a need for much broader fortification that would include more vitamins, other minerals and zinc, because evidence indicates deficiencies in many diets. For such a program, the board noted, technical studies would be needed to determine how the nutrients could be added so they are dispersed uniformly, don't separate during commercial handling, and don't adversely affect color, flavor and odor of foodstuffs.

Meanwhile, the growing number of reports about the usefulness of zinc sulfate prescribed by physicians for some very specific problems could benefit thousands.

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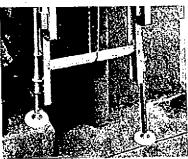
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Here's a book we'll allow you to return for up to 30 days . . . because it will take at least a month for you to get through it. If after one full month you don't agree that this is the most complete, most entertaining music book you could ever own, just return it for a complete refund. No questions asked.

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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECLIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

On a per capita basis the United States is no longer the world's richest industrialized nation.

The World Bank disclosed a few weeks ago that Sweden and Switzerland overtook us in 1974. The per capita income in Sweden was \$6720 for the year and in Switzerland it was \$6640. In the United States for every man, woman, and child income averaged out to \$6200.

Kuwait and several of the United Arab Emirates boast higher per capita incomes than Sweden, Switzerland, and the U.S.A., but that's because they contain large amounts of oil and fewer people.

What's hap-

pened to the Republican party? Has it lost its last vestige of liberalism? The Gallup Poll recently presented a balanced list of 10 Republican Presidential candidates, potential and actual.

The list consisted of five conservatives: Ford, Reagan, Baker, Goldwater and Buckley -- and five centrists or middle-of-the roaders: Rockefeller. Richardson, Hatfield, Percy and Connally,

Of the two groups, the second or progressive wing was almost completely wiped out. It received 14 percent of the total vote. The conservative wing received 85 percent, and 1 percent gave no

Apparently the Republican party moves ever more to the right.

pied her throne for 25

Come next year, Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain will have occuyears. To celebrate her

silver jubilee in 1977 she will visit Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and New Guinea, also all parts of the United Kingdom including Northern Ireland.

The last time Elizabeth visited Northern Ireland, in July, 1966, a young Trishman hurled a piece of concrete at the royal car, an offense which cost him four years in jail.

has recovered its position as the world's most translated work. Several years ago it lost out to the works of Marx, Engels, and

The Bible

Lenin. According to a spokesman from UNESCO, "The latest figures we have are from 1972; and they show the Bible in the lead."

The most widely translated living writer in 1972 was Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Soviet author, whose works have appeared in 35 languages, the same number which honors William Shakespeare.

By 1972 there were 109 new translations of the Bible, 62 of Karl Marx, 59 of Friedrich Engels, and 57 of Vladimir Lenin. Sovict literature dominates the translation hits largely because the Soviet Union provides them at relatively little cost.

CASHING THE As most tourists know, Belgium is a bad country in which to cash travelers checks. Belgian banks charge a minimum fee of about \$2.25 each time a traveler seeks to convert a check. That's a hefty commission to pay on a \$10 travelers check. Better cash large checks in Belgium. You have to pay the minimum fee no maiter what amount you convert.



INELDA AND FERDINANO MARCOS

his country.

Marcos, dictator of the Philippines, has authorized the operation of a floating casino as a first step toward the legalization of gambling in

Coral

Fla.

Gables,

Ferdinand

Blackjack, roulette and other games of chance are

now allowed aboard the Philippine Tourist, a vessel purchased in Europe and formerly known as the S.S. Breimer.

Marcos and his wife lmelda, leader of the international jet set, reportedly had Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida aboard the vessel as one of its first celebrity guests.

CORAL CARLES

(pop. 47,000), a suburb of Miami, is gradually transforming itself into the business center for Latin America.

American corporations, once based in Venezuela, Mexico, Brazil, and Central American countries. are transferring their Latin-American headquarters to Coral Gables.

The reason: to avoid red tape, quixotic regulations, terrorist activities and bribery.

American companies that have established offices in Coral Gables include Texaco, Exxon, Gulf Oil,

Dow Chemical, Pfizer, Goodyear and about 50 others.

Coral Gables is close to Miami International Airport, the hub for planes to and from Latin America; and Miami, of course, with its thousands of Cuban emigrés is a rich supply center for bilingual employees.

me right, shame on you!"

"I got a simple rule about everybody. If you don't treat

-Louis Armstrong

FREE! A complete set of four tire pressure gauges just for letting Nationwide show you how to save up to \$6000 a year on car insurance.

The second largest mutual car insurer in the world wants to help you save on tire wear, gasoline costs <u>and car insurance</u>. Read how.

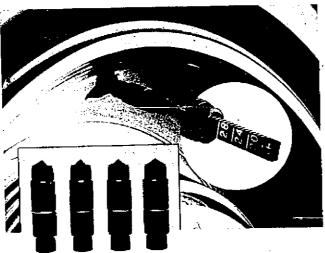
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monthly, if payments meet certain minimum requirements. Or quarterly. Or annually. The choice is yours.)

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First, you buy by mail or phone. We save sales costs and pass the savings along to you. You also save because we insure careful drivers and thus keep rates low. And we offer special discounts to multi-car owners and qualified youthful drivers.

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Offer expires December 31, 1976.

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Would you miss this?

The wind in your face, The blur of trees, The sudden spray of snow that hangs suspended in the crisp, still air...

No, this isn't the day to stay home. Not for anything. Not even your period.

So trust Tampax tampons. Internal protection that can't chafe or show, or feel bulky and awkward.

Tampax tampons—because on a day like this you need protection, not distractions.





MACE CALY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED



CANADA'S FIRST LADY MARGARET TRUDEAU AND SHIP OWNER YUE KONG PAO: HER HATCHET CUTS A ROPE TO SMASH A CHAMPAGNE BOTTLE AT A SHIP CHRISTENING IN JAPAN.

The world has long heard of such shipping magnates as Onassis, Niarchos, and Livanos of Greece, Ludwig of the U.S., Reksten of Norway, and Tikkoo of India. But who has ever heard of Yue Kong Pao?

This 58-year-old Chinese living in Hong Kong has gradually become the single largest independent ship owner in the world.

Son of a wealthy paper manufacturer in Shanghai. Pao was one of those lucky Chinese who fled before the Communists took over his city.

He journeyed to Hong Kong, obtained British citizenship, started in as a real estate agent, gradually worked his way up to merchant banker.

"Houses just stand around," he points out, "sort of boringly. That's why I decided to invest my money in movable possessions." In 1950, although he didn't know the difference between port and starboard, Pao took his savings and, with a substantial amount of credit provided by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, bought an old 8000-ton freighter for a flat \$1 million.

Today he owns 190 tankers of tremendous tonnage. He still insists, however, upon leading a spartan life. He swims for 20 minutes every day from 6 a.m. to 6:20 regardless of the weather. He puts in a 12-hour workday six days a week, is fond of quoting such ancient Chinese proverbe as: "He who gives no cause for envy lives a satisfied life without danger."

He believes publicity causes envy and is therefore chary about granting interviews or elaborating on his wealth.

British market which

new item available on the causes vicious dogs to flee so that the mailman can deliver the mail and the meter-reader can read the gas and electric meters.

There's a

It's about as large as a cassette tape recorder and it emits supersonic

waves which cause such pain in a dog's ears that the animal retreats immedistely.

The trouble with the weapon, which sells for around \$42 in London, is that it can be used by thieves to neutralize watchdogs. The gadget, in contrast to chemical sprays, does no permanent harm to a dog.

"Some people plan, others are planned upon. Some governments plan, others

are planned upon.

"The American future is being stolen, dribbled and bumbled away by a government that does not plan for the long range, does not know how to plan, is afraid to talk about the need for long-range planning, and is therefore outplanned at every step by major corporations who are staking out pieces of the future for themselves. as well as by foreign nations who are doing the same on a global scale.

"Failure to look at America's current economic and political crisis in terms of the next 25-50 years is costing us unmeasurable billions of dollars in lost economic and social opportunities and is leading us toward technological and military policies that threaten the survival of the entire planet.

"The U.S., in order to avoid bloodshed over the next few decades, must begin now to develop verylong-range strategiesand must invent wholly new forms of planning that involve not merely a handful of technocratic experts, but millions of ordinary citizens. We must become an anticipatory democracy....

"...Anticipatory democracy is the only kind of democracy possible in a period of high-speed social, technological and political change. Pailure to anticipate will lead to tragedy in America. By the same token, longrange thinking that is unconnected to the ideas, energy and imagination of our whole population, long-range thinking that is merely top-down, and not equally bottom-up, could also produce the end of democracy. It is only by combining longrange strategies for tomorrow with the involvement of millions in formulating goals that we can assure ourselves that there will be an America 2000."--Alvin Toller, guther of "Future Shock," in testimony before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Environmental Pollu-

tion, Dec. 15, 1975.



food for travelers

by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Planning an overnight trip with the family during the long weekend ahead? Just in case of unforeseen delays which may mean that food service is unavailable when you stop for the night, be prepared. Bring along plenty of sandwiches, hot coffee and hearty Slumgullion.

This flavorful stew travels well in a widemouth vacuum far that comes with insulated travel kits. Make sure it's piping-hol before pouring into the jar just before you leave.

Your family, will be sure to appreciate this warming treat and Slumgullion could well become a favorite cold-weather supper dish in your home.

slumgullion

- 1/4 lb. salt pork, diced 1 medium onion, chopped .
- 1 medium onion, chopped 1 can (11b.) Iomatoes
- 2 cans (1 lb. each) red
- kidney beans, drained 1 can (12 oz.) kernel corn, drained
- 1 can (3 oz.) broiled sliced mushrooms with broth
- 1 can (10½ oz.) mushroom
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1/2 lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
- 12 frankfurters

Fry salt pork crisp; drain on absorbent paper; reserve. Cook onion in two tablespoons of pork drippings until golden brown. Add next six ingredients; bring to boiling point. Lower heat; add cheese; stir until cheese melts. Cut frankfurters in thirds; add with pork bits; bring to serving temperature. Put into yacuum jar. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Tar/Taste Theory Exploded.

New 9 mg. tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' proves taste no longer depends on amount of tar.

Until now, cigarette flavor pretty much depended on the amount of tar that went along with it.

Regardless of "low tar, good taste" claims, regardless of fancy-filters and "spaceage" filtering systems—you couldn't get high taste without high tar.

Nor low tar without low taste.

That was the theory.

Until now.

By isolating certain "key" ingredients of tobacco in cigarette smoke, ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar, researchers at Philip Morris have developed an 'Enriched Flavor' process so successful at boosting flavor, the resulting cigarette actually delivers as much—or more—taste than brands having more tar.

Up to 60% more tar.

The cigarette is 9 mg. tar MERIT. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. If you smoke—you'll be interested.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers

like yourself—all tested at home."

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new Enriched Flavor MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly, too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar. From Philip Morris.

'American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request.

9 mg."tar;" 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per digarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

my favorite jokes

by milton berle



EDITOR'S NOTE: Although he was a well-known comedian before 1948 when he started on TV's Texaco Star Theatre, with that landmark variety show Milton Berle soon became America's entertainment phenomenon—"Mr. Television." Musing on his title, Berle can't resist recalling the Joe F. Lewis line: "Berle is responsible for more television sets being sold than anyone else. I sold mine, my tather sold his ..."

And then there was the name by which children across the country knew him, "Uncle Mittle." Berle first used it when he had a lew extra minutes before the signoff of the show, telling children to listen to their "Uncle Millie" and go to bed.

Berle's standup comedy, his timing and style, is often being imitated by other comedians. Some of his lines, especially to hecklers, have become classics—like the line he threw a woman heckler: "I remember you, madame. You heckled me here 10 years ago. I never lorget a dress."

Berle's recent book, "Milton Berle', An Autobiography with Haskel Frankel," is now published in paperback.

Here are some of Berle's favorite lines, iokes, and stories:

I hear when Guy Lombardo passes away, in his will he says he's going to take New Year's Eve with him.

I love Goodman Ace's description of television. He says television is like a steak. It's a medium rarely well done.

New York went broke. Isn't it unbelievable? Only in America would you huy a property like Manhattan for \$24 and wind up losing money on the deal.

A top entertainer, a singing star in Vegas some years ago, told Howard Hughes to get lost—and see what happened?

Some years ago lascha Heifetz, the great violinist, was going to give a concert in Cleveland. The 3000-seat half was sold out, but there was a terrible blizzard that night, with snow six to eight feet deep. At 8:20, just before his concert, Heifetz peeked through the curtain and saw an audience of only 60 people. So he walked out on the stage in street clothes and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, thanks for coming, but I can't give a performance tonight. You'll have all your money refunded." Whereupon a man stood up in the audience and said: "Mr. Heifetz, I drove 200 miles to be here. At least sing one song."

At the recent Friars dinner for my 60th anniversary in show business, I loved Johnny Carson's introduction of Howard Cosell when he said: "Here's Howard Cosell, a legend in his own mind."

I walked by an open phone booth and this guy was talking strangely into the phone. I asked: "Who are you talking to?" He said: "I'm talking to myself." I asked: "What are you saying?" He said: "I don't know, I'm hard of hearing."

Two fellas are walking down the street. It starts to rain and one says: "Open up the umbrella." The other guy opens the umbrella, and it's all tattered. So the first fella asks: "What did you bring an umbrella like that for?" And the guy with the umbrella answers: "I didn't think it would rain."

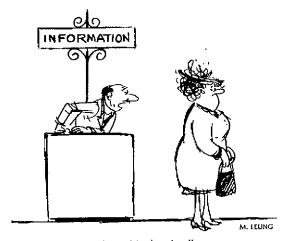
At the late Jack Benny's 80th birthday, Frank Sinatra threw a party for him in Palm Springs, and one of the guests was astronaut Alan Shepard, who flew in from Houston. Well, there were Benny, George Burns, Sinatra, myself and Shepard, who had been on the moon, talking. And Benny, who did not mean it as a joke, said: "You know this is quite a surprise. I didn't know I was going to be here tonight because last night I played a concert in Mexico City—and you have no idea how high the altitude is there!"

Then there's the time when the world-famous Fritz Kreisfer was invited to play a violin recital for a very fashionable Palm Beach private club at a fee of \$10,000. The woman, a socialite who was in charge of the event, said to him: "Mr. Kreisler, we are giving you \$10,000, but I would like, I wish, that you don't mingle with the guests." And he said, "In that case, I'll gladly reduce my fee to \$5000."



"It's a bargain. Two cents a pound cheaper than ground beef."

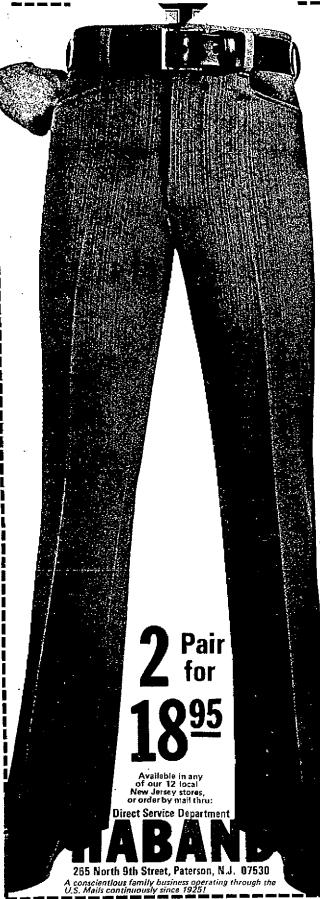
it's to laugh



"Yes-it's showing."



"Congratulate me. I made a hole-in-four!"



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Paterson, N.J

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